

ROOSEVELT CONFERS SECRETLY WITH ARMY, NAVY AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEPARTMENTS

Leaders of Red Government Leave Moscow

Warlike Capital Moved to Kazan 450 Miles East, London Reports

Government Leaves City in Hands of Army; Plans Made To Continue Difficult Defense

LONDON, Friday, Oct. 17 (AP)—The leaders of Russia's government at least part of them were reported early today to have left Moscow to the desperate arms of the Red army, and it was believed they were setting up a wartime capital at Kazan, 450 miles to the east, to continue the fight.

There was no immediate official confirmation of the reports, which came from reliable sources just as Washington dispatches disclosed that United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt and his embassy staff were leaving Moscow in a general diplomatic evacuation for undisclosed destination in the interior—presumably Kazan.

Troops Defending City
London sources suggested the Stalin government had left the fate of Moscow, now a capital in name only, in the hands of the army. They declared it would be defended not by food against German troops driving down from the west and southwest.

The Moscow radio was still broadcasting up to midnight, but it issued only propaganda stories and no news.

Moscow stations failed to send the post-midnight communicate at the usual hour.

The Russian embassy in London gave one reply to all phone calls over a period of several hours: "There is no one in now. Call back in a half hour."

British authorities replied "no comment" on queries for confirmation of reports of the Russian government move. They said, however, that if the Russians announced the withdrawal of the government from the capital it would only emphasize their determination to continue the fight.

Long War Predicted
They declared that even if Moscow were enveloped by the Germans the defenders would fight on for a long time.

There was strict British censorship on these dispatches. Four pages of this dispatch were deleted by the London censor.

A squall provincial city on the Volga river, near where it joins the Caspian, Kazan is the historic Tatar gateway for commerce between Siberia and European Russia. Dispatches from Teheran, Iran, said that Kazan has been prepared since early June, both the United States and the United Kingdom.

She'll Kiss Boys Who Vote for Her
WOONSOCKET, R. I., Oct. 16 (AP)—The line was reported forming to the right, left and on all sides of a pretty Woonsocket high school junior who offered a kiss to any male classmate who would vote for her for vice-president of the class.

If school authorities don't step in and the young woman is victor, the elections are expected to occur directly after the balloting.

Compensation for Small Business And Employees Asked by Sen. Pepper
Georgian Asserts Priorities System Will Close Many Concerns

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Senate today took up a bill to provide for the employees and operators of small firms forced to close because of the defense program's absorption of raw materials.

Sen. Pepper (D-Fla.) as a half dozen of his colleagues joined in predictions about the effect

HAROLD F. McCORMICK DIES IN CALIFORNIA



HAROLD F. McCORMICK
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 16
Harold Fowler McCormick, (above) 69, chairman of the board of the International Harvester Company, died today.

The millionaire head of the Chicago harvester family had been in ill health for the past few years, suffering from heart trouble. He had spent most of his time in recent years in California, where in 1938 he married Miss Adah Wilson, his thirty-four-year-old nurse.

Military Forces May Send Japan Into World War

Collapse of Cabinet Said To Mean Early Move against Russia

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (AP)—Prince Fumimaro Konoye's third Japanese government collapsed tonight in the face of a grave impasse on national policy toward the United States and Soviet Russia.

The cabinet, not three months old and occupied during most of its tenure with treacherous Washington negotiations and indecisive uneasiness over the consequences of opportunities offered to Japan by Germany's war with Russia, resigned on bloc.

A communique said Konoye and his ministers had resigned because they could not agree "on the way to pursue national policy." Most observers considered this to mean that seven weeks of Japanese-American negotiations in Washington had taken a decisive turn unpleasant for Japan. This was coupled as a major factor in the cabinet collapse with growing militarist pressure for action against Russia, now that the fate of Moscow itself is in the balance.

Expect Action Today
Informed sources foresaw the likelihood of more vigorous Japanese foreign under a new government, which may take shape Friday. This policy would be characterized, it was believed, as necessary to break the so-called "ABCD" encirclement of Japan—military and economic measures of the United States, Britain, China and the Dutch against their East Indies bastion.

Competent quarters in London regarded a new pro-Axis cabinet as a foregone conclusion; in New York, informed observation was to the effect that Konoye's resignation might mean surrender of the elements that have wanted at all costs to avoid war with the United States.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

upon these concerns of the priorities system under which defense industries get first call upon dwindling stocks of strategic materials.

Pepper said Congress might as well face the fact that "hundreds of thousands" of persons were going to lose their jobs because the companies they were working for no longer could get the supplies they needed to continue operations.

"Congress had just as well get ready to appropriate money to give jobs to those who are going to be thrown out of work and to give productivity to those small businesses that are going to be forced out of business," he declared.

"I call on President Roosevelt now

Russian Armies Continue Fight To Save Moscow

Inflict Heavy Losses upon Invaders in Heroic Defense

Fresh Tank Formations Hurlled into Battle, Statement Asserts

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—A commentator on the British radio said tonight that two-thirds of Russia's productive industries were now in German hands or nearly so and declared that Russia could continue only with tremendous British and American industrial help.

The broadcast was heard by CBS.

MOSCOW, Friday, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Red armies, admittedly breached and bleeding on the approaches to imperiled Moscow, fought on today with undiminished ferocity, claiming a heavy toll of the assaulting Germans even while acknowledging great losses of their own.

The German frontal assault, implemented with everything the Nazi army and arsenal could produce, was being met by Soviet forces still "alive and struggling" with the aid of fresh Soviet tank formations, official dispatches declared.

A communique early today summed up the situation in this manner:

"In the course of Oct. 16 fighting continued along the whole front. It was especially fierce in the western (central) direction of the front.

"In the course of fighting in the western direction of the front, both sides sustained heavy losses."

(But, with advice from Moscow (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Two Submarines To Be Placed in British Service

Old Undersea Boats Soon To Be Sent Across Atlantic

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Two useful chiefly for coastal patrol and short range operations will be transferred to Britain soon, raising the total of war ships thus far released to the British to 75.

Secretary Knox announced today that the undersea craft would be turned over to Britain under provisions of the Lend-Lease law and would be manned by British officers and crews before leaving American waters. The date on which the British will take over was not disclosed.

Other Ships Transferred
The first war vessels transferred by this country to strengthen the British fleet were fifty old destroyers, traded for a chain of naval and air base sites in Atlantic and Caribbean waters in September 1940. Last April, Secretary Knox announced that sixteen high speed torpedo boats were being transferred under the Lend-Lease program. Ten coast guard cutters also were released last spring.

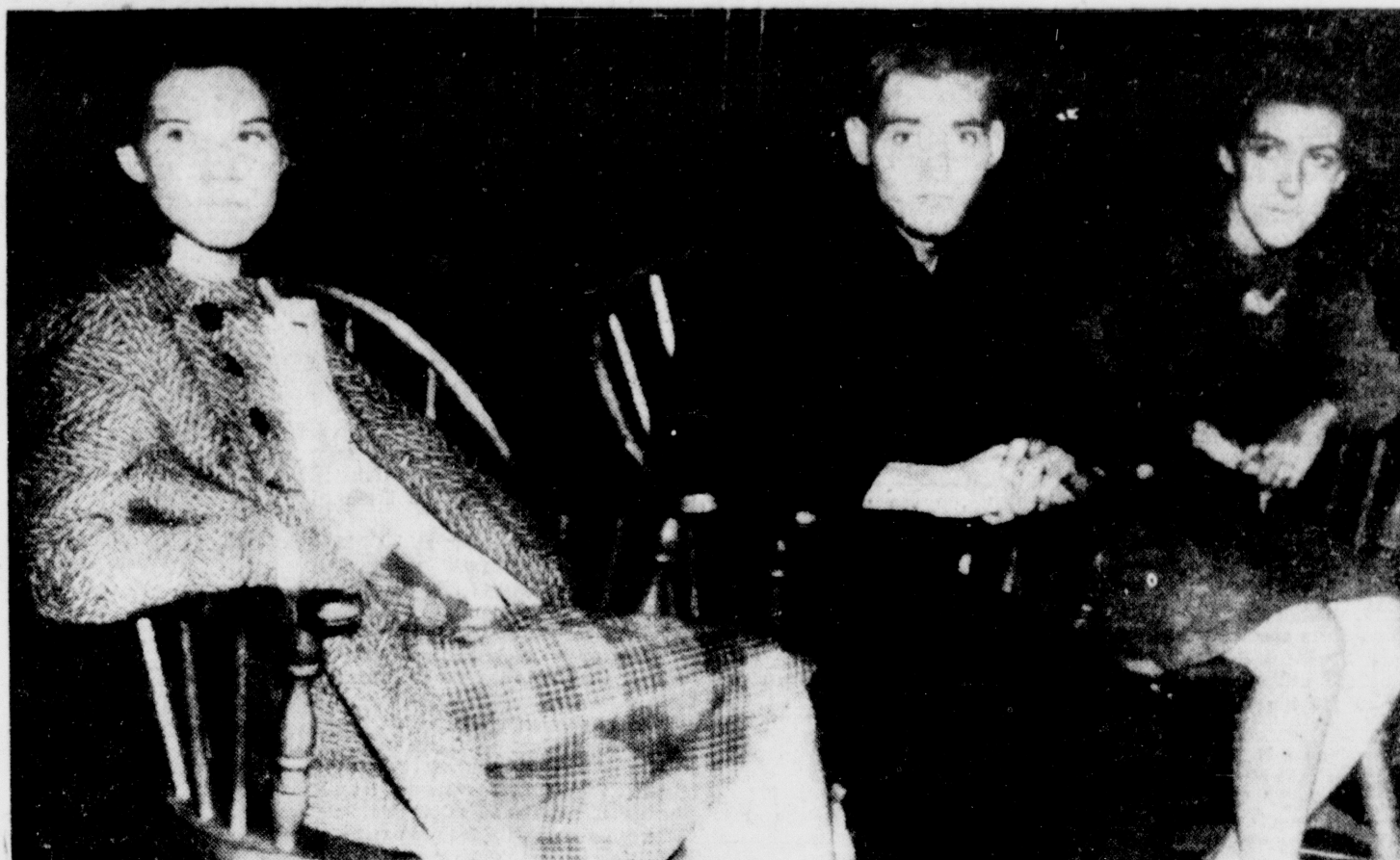
Whether release of the two submarines is a closed deal in itself or indicates a possibility that more may be transferred as new subs join the American fleet was a question on which naval authorities declined comment.

Knox's announcement said that as of October 1 this country had 113 subs in active service and 73 under construction. Of those in service, sixty-seven were described as "over age and recommissioned."

"Overage," means that the submarines are more than thirteen years old—the arbitrary age limit fixed by various international treaties and recognized in American law. "Recommissioned," means that the vessels once were taken out

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

THREE YOUNGSTERS HELD IN MARYLAND SLAYING



PORTLAND, Me.—Leona Ellen Cunningham (left) 14; Herbert N. Cox, Jr., 16; and Ida May Price, 15, all of Alexandria, Va., were being held today by Portland police in the death of Grainger Browning of near Mt. Olive, N. C.—Associated Press photo.

Break in G.O.P. Ranks Seen over Arming of Ships

Rep. Fish Now Says He Will Vote for Change in Neutrality Act

By REG INGRAHAM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Evidence of Republican disunity on the question of arming merchant ships multiplied today as the House debated that issue at a session which ran into the night and cleared the way for a final vote, and assured approval, tomorrow.

First, Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.), frequent critic of administration foreign policy, announced he intended to vote for the bill repealing the neutrality act's prohibition against putting guns on merchantmen.

Then Rep. Clegg (R-N.Y.) sharply criticized the opposition he said had come from a majority of House Republicans to "practically every move made by the president and his advisers in the departments of the army and navy to bring to this country that security which is vital to us and to those who are fighting for us and the principles we espouse."

Asking whether this opposition was sincere or was born of political expediency, he declared:

"If this antagonism is a political maneuver it will prove to be not only a death blow to the Republican party, but a disservice to the nation which will

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

BOY SAYS HE SLEW MAN TO SAVE GIRL

Herbert H. Cox, Jr., Confesses Murder of Browning during Ride in Latter's Car as Hitch Hiker

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 16 (AP)—Contending that he fired in defense of a 15-year-old girl, Herbert H. Cox, Jr., 16, a Virginia schoolboy, was held here tonight as a "fugitive from justice" after allegedly confessing that he had shot and killed a middle-aged man early Monday morning while parked on a Maryland roadside.

Deep in a Maryland thicket a bullet-torn body was found today, tentatively identified as that of Grainger G. Browning, 40, of Mt. Olive, N. C., who had driven his automobile and trailer to Alexandria, Va., as a defense project worker.

Police said a warrant would be issued as soon as a positive identification was made.

Reports Girl Insulted
In a telephone conversation with Baltimore police, the slender, tousle-haired Cox said he shot a man he knew only as "Browning" when the latter made compromising advances toward Ida May Price, 15, in the front seat of Browning's car. With Cox in the back seat was Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14.

All three of the youngsters were from Alexandria, where they lived in a trailer camp. Cox said they were running away together when Browning offered them a ride to Baltimore.

In contrast to his tearful condition during the day, when he asked if he would "be electrocuted," Cox, dunghare-clad and unshaven, sat in a police cell tonight calmly.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

General Gort Scores Weygand in Report on Dunkerque

LONDON, Friday, Oct. 17 (AP)—The commander of British troops in the Battle of Flanders disclosed in his official report today that orders impossible to execute were issued by French and British war offices unable to follow the lightning charge of German armored units through poorly-equipped allied armies.

General Viscount Gort, who commanded the B.E.F. in France and Flanders, said in his official dispatches, made public for the first time by the war office, that the Allied Generalissimo Weygand called for a counter-attack by the British even as they were being taken home from the beaches of Dunkerque.

Scores French Course
He told of another instance in which the British war office, acting on faulty information received from the French, ordered an attack which had become impractical before the order was issued.

At another time, he said, a French general failed to appear at a conference at which a counter-attack was to be arranged, so the British had to go ahead alone.

Still later, the French were said to have persisted in refusing to withdraw to cover the Dunkerque evacuation until the final moment.

When they at last joined in the movement, the dispatches reported, the French nearly caused chaos in the Dunkerque area by blocking roads with useless equipment.

French Troops Saved
Lord Gort told in solemn military detail of the arrival of the B.E.F. in France, its growth to 220,000 men in January, 1940, and the addition of several other divisions later. Of this force, he said, 211,532

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Hull Denies U. S. Inspired Change In Panama Regime

Secretary of State Angered by Statement in Washington Paper

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Secretary Hull struck sharply today at suggestions that the recent coup d'etat in Panama was inspired by the United States. He said this government had "no connection, direct or indirect" with the move that ousted Arnolfo, from the presidency.

Arias was removed and Richardo Adolfo De LaGuarda elected president of Panama a few days after Arias had prohibited the arming of ships flying the Panamanian flag.

In condemning what he characterized as an attempt to "make political capital" out of the upset in the Central American republic, Hull referred particularly to an article appearing in a Washington newspaper today under the heading "Probes sought of U. S. part in coup that ousted Arias."

Scores Washington Newspaper
He said he was "profoundly shocked by the glaring inaccuracies and wilful misrepresentations" of the article, and asserted it was "deplorable that untrue statements of this character should appear in print, particularly when they are of a character to undermine our national reputation and give aid and comfort to forces inimical to the United States."

Official telegraphic reports received from the United States embassy in Panama during the crisis in that country show clearly, Hull said, that the United States government, "in no way deviated from its basic and fundamental policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of Panama."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Treasury Plans Extra Borrowing To Consolidate All Federal Debts

Will Ask for \$50,000,000 To Refund Securities of Agencies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—The treasury made plans today to begin borrowing extra money as the first step in a proposed program to consolidate all federal debts—those of the treasury, Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other agencies.

Secretary Morgenthau, after disapproving at a morning press conference that the consolidation was under consideration, announced later that next week's sale of treasury bills would include \$50,000,000 to be

used in refunding securities of various federal agencies with direct treasury obligations.

Morgenthau announced the new plan definitely would be applied to the United States Housing Authority and might be extended to all other agencies. The USHA has \$112,000,000 of its own securities coming due for payment in a couple of weeks. Normally USHA would have issued new securities to refund these. However, this time, the treasury will lend USHA the money to pay off the maturing securities. Apparently, the \$50,000,000 to be included in next week's treasury bill sale will be used for this purpose.

Morgenthau said it would be

Japanese Crisis And Nazi March On Moscow Held Subject of Talk

Collapse of Tokyo Cabinet Causes Grave Alarm in Official Circles; Plans Unknown

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Imposing a rule of strict secrecy, President Roosevelt conferred with top-flight military and foreign affairs advisors for an hour and three quarters today, while on Capitol Hill some legislators predicted that events in the far east might lead to a Japanese-American showdown.

The situation in Japan, where the cabinet of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye has resigned, and in Russia, where Moscow is half ringed with hammering Nazis, was believed to have been canvassed as the president talked with the following group:

The secretaries of state, war and navy; General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; and Harry L. Hopkins, Lend-Lease supervisor.

No Public Statement
When the conference was over Secretary of State Hull told reporters he was "expressly prohibited" from saying anything, and added that he did not expect any public statement from the White House.

In Congress, two men who are usually poles apart in their outlook on foreign affairs agreed that the cabinet resignation bore ominous implications for the future of Japanese-American relations.

Senator Nye (R-ND) said:

"Of course, we can't tell much until a new cabinet is appointed, but the resignation of the former one apparently means a complete military set-up in Japan. If it is to be an all-out pro-Axis government then we will face a most serious hour."

"The outcome of the battle for Moscow probably will determine Japanese policy finally. It is quite obvious that Japan will try to be on the winning side," Senator Hill (D-Ala.) asserted.

"It looks to me as though Japan believes Russia might cave in and that they want to move in somewhere if she does. Then we may have to move."

"So far as I am concerned, I favor taking advantage of every possible opportunity to make certain our own security in the Pacific."

May Attack Siberia
Other legislators also read with deep interest dispatches from Tokyo indicating that the cabinet crisis might portend a "more vigorous foreign policy" designed to offset what the Japanese call the encirclement of Japan by the United States, Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies. To many persons here, the most likely Japanese

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Detective McGavin Is Great Hunter

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 16 (AP)—Police Detective Thomas McGavin went hunting. Eying a pheasant, McGavin fired and missed. He saw another pheasant. Again he missed. A third pheasant. Same result.

When he saw a fourth in undergrowth he tossed aside his gun and stalked the bird. This time it didn't get away. McGavin brought it back alive.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Western Maryland Group Asks Improvement of Route 40

Military Forces

Break in

Pittsburgh Hotel Strike at an End

Small Aluminum Company Refused Right To Operate

Office of Production Management Reports Supplies Diverted

OCTOBER COAT EVENT



SPECIAL PURCHASE AT

DRAMATIC SAVINGS

\$99.

SEE LISTING PAGE 80 FOR DETAILS ON SPECIAL OFFERS

\$59.

Beautiful Fur Coats

That Would Sell Regularly Up To \$149

- ★ *Mink Dyed Muskrat*
- ★ *Mouton Lamb*
- ★ *Persian Paw*
- ★ *China Kid*
- ★ *Chekiang Caracul Paw*
- ★ *Furmost Seal*
- ★ *Silver Muskrat*
- ★ *Black Caracul*
- ★ *Kaffee Pony*
- ★ *Red Fox*

Fur Trimmed Coats

That Would Sell Regularly Up To \$85

Frankly—this sale is incredible! Dramatic values that would have sold up to \$85.00—that means \$10 to \$26 savings! Coats dripping with precious furs! Great luscious collars! All the fine furs you've longed for at much higher prices . . . virgin wool fabrics in important colors . . . cozy interlining.

- ★ *Leopard* ★ *Persian Lamb*
★ *Blue Fox* ★ *Skunk*
★ *Red Fox* ★ *Mink*
★ *Jap Mink* ★ *Lynx Dyed Fox*
★ *Sable Dyed Fitch*
★ *London Dyed Squirrel*

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

MARTIN[®]

New Location At 47 Baltimore Street

Beas Wreck Home
Of Montana Couple

GOLD CREEK, Mont., Oct. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Bruce Prim, returning from a two-week visit with her husband in Seattle, found that bears had caed at her ranch home and . . . smashed through the heavy plank door. Overturned and broke all furniture. Ripped bedding and clothing to shreds. Smashed open cans and jars of jelly, ripped sacks of flour, sugar, lime and cement and—Tied down the stove before departing through a hole they ripped in the roof.

H in the Army

CAMP WERS, Tex. (AP)—His rear nomination for a place in the hall of names goes to Private Henry H. Just plain H.A. His name is H.A. Just plain H.A. His both letters capitalized. It is composed of the first initials of his father and mother.

RUMMAGE
SALE

St. John's Lutheran Church
4th and Arch Sts.

Friday, Oct. 17
from 7 to 9 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 18
from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

BRITAIN SAVES ON MATCHES



Cigarette-lighters use gasoline or alcohol and matches burn sulphur, materials needed for defense, so Britain has set up public gas-fed lighters which burn from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. This women's Air Auxiliary Force worker is getting a light from one of the jets at Newcastle.

Girl Sues Girl for
Marriage Annulment

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 (AP)—Lorraine Wilcox has filed suit for annulment against Barbara Ann Richards, whom she wed last year

in Yuma, Ariz., under the name of Edward Price Richards.

Miss Richards obtained Superior Court permission last week to change her name, saying her sex characteristics had changed from male to female. The annulment request was based on a claim that the marriage never was consummated.

Nudist Colony Head
Fined \$200 and Given
Year's Probation

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 (AP)—For operating a nudist colony without a permit and allowing the sexes to "co-mingle in the nude," Mrs. Laura Glassey, forty-year old proprietor of the fraternity Elysia, was fined \$200 in Municipal court here.

The sun-tanned defendant was placed on a year's probation by Judge Leo Aggeler, who admonished her.

"I warn you that if you violate the ordinance again you will get a straight six months jail sentence."

Mrs. Glassey was convicted a year ago of violating the city anti-nudism ordinance.

Lady Baltimore
Cake

Also —
Butterscotch and
Pumpkin Pies
**MOWER'S
BAKERY**
OVEN TO HOME

Regina Ave. Phone 630

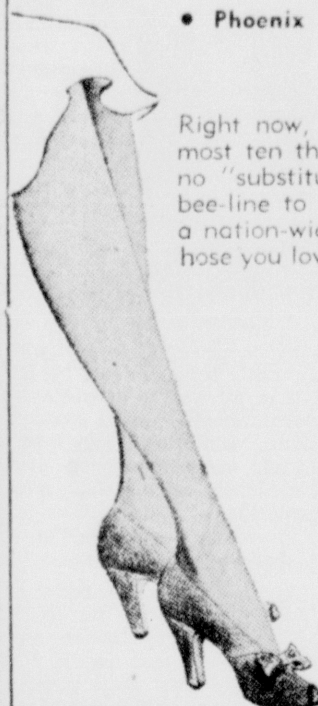
WHETHER YOU COME IN, WRITE IN, OR PHONE IN . . . WE'RE THE HAPPY OWNERS OF

9,000 Pairs of **SILK HOSE!**

- Kayser (3 and 4-thread)
- Townwear (3-thread)
- Phoenix (2, 3, 4-thread)
- Berkshire (3 and 4-thread)
- Shanmont (3-thread with Jacquard lace top)

\$1.00

Right now, today . . . (and we can't vouch for even next week) . . . we've almost ten thousand pairs of silk hose . . . silk from toe-to-top . . . all silk . . . no "substitutes". So look to your hosiery needs now . . . and then make a bee-line to Rosenbaum's . . . where our masterful metropolitan connections with a nation-wide buying office have made it possible to keep your lovely legs in the hose you love.



You'll Find Newest Shades in These Exclusive Labels:

- Belle Sharmeer
- Phoenix
- Berkshire

\$1.15

Web-Like Silks in Gossamer Sheer in Hose You Know and Wear:

- No-Mend
- Phoenix
- Belle Sharmeer
- Berkshire

\$1.35

Here's "Tops" in All-Silk Hosiery, included are many Stretch Tops:

- No-Mend
- Town Wear
- Berkshire
- Can't Run's

\$1.50

Rosenbaum's
On Baltimore Street for Nearly a Century



2 DAYS ONLY!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY FUR COAT SALE!

A CHALLENGE TO THE TIMES! WE OFFER TO CUMBERLAND THE OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SENSATIONAL VALUES IN QUALITY FUR COATS. FUR COATS BEARING YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEE, THE ROSENBAUM LABEL. DESPITE CURRENT MARKET INCREASES WE BRING YOU REMARKABLE VALUES REDUCED FOR 2 DAYS ONLY.

Save \$10 to \$50 . . . Mostly One-of-a-Kind . . . Hurry!

	Was	Now		Was	Now
Cross Fox Jacket	\$ 59.95	\$ 49	Asiatic Wolf	\$129.98	\$109
Beaver-dyed Coney	79.98	59	Natural Grey China Kid	139.98	119
Sleek Black Caracul	79.98	59	Mink-dyed Muskrat	169.98	139
Fine Grey Broadtail	98.98	79	Grey China Kid	179.98	149
Mouton Lamb	125.00	99	Silvered Raccoon	249.98	198
Black Persian Paw	125.00	99	Natural Tipped Skunk	275.00	239
Silvertone Muskrat	119.00	99	Sable-dyed Squirrel	298.00	249
Soft Black Caracul	115.00	99	Mink-dyed Fitch	\$325.00	289

And To Save Yourself Even More Dollars — Be Sure To Ask About Our Budget Plan

ROSENBAUM'S SECOND FLOOR

Rosenbaum's
On Baltimore Street for Nearly a Century



NEW CASUAL

Fuzzy Felts

They're the "last words" in felts for Fall! Soft as peach-down, they're heavenly to the touch and a delight to the eye. Flattering dressy spectators or classic casuals as you prefer, in wonderful Indian paint-brush colors . . . Soften up your wardrobe with the newest of the new hat successes . . . have AT LEAST one fuzzy felt for Fall . . . you'll love them!

\$2.98

Rosenbaum's
Second Floor

Beat Old Jack Frost To The Punch With These New Arrivals!

Toddler's Coat Sets

The town's top values for boys and girls . . . coat-and-legging sets to keep the younger set warm and well-dressed. They're superior construction from top to bottom. . . and they'll wear well and long. Choose natural, camel, wine, blue or green in solid effects and tweeds. Sizes 1 to 6.

\$10.98

Girl's Newest Coats

Yes . . . even reversibles included in the largest assortment we've ever had under our roof. Boxey coats and fitted styles to please every girl in town . . . and in sizes 7 to 14 there's a color and a weave that mother's know will give lots of long wear.

\$8.98

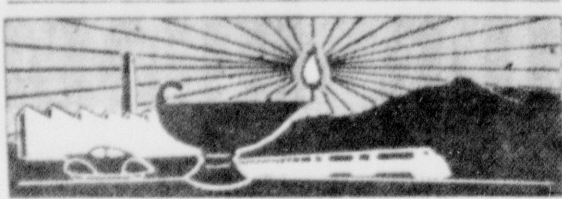
to \$14.98

Rosenbaum's
Second Floor



The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 9 and 7 South Main Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times and Alleghenies Company.



Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news received by it in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

TERMS: By carrier in city, 15 cents per week.
BY MAIL—First, second, third and fourth postal zones: one month \$1.00, six months \$5.00, one year \$9.00.
Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth postal zones: One month \$1.00, six months \$5.00, one year \$9.00.

National Advertising Representatives: J. J. Devine and Associates, Inc., New York, 122 Chrysler Bldg., Chicago, 301 N. Michigan Ave., Detroit, 317 New Center Bldg., Atlanta, 204 Palmer Bldg., Pittsburgh, 455 Oliver Bldg., Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

TELEPHONES
William L. Gierhart, Managing Editor 23
Editorial and News 1122
Advertising (General) 1121
Advertising (Special) 1121
Business Editor 1121
Circulation Department 1121
Business Office 1121
Printing Office 1121
Frostburg Office 1121
Lonaconing Office 1121

Friday Morning, October 17, 1942

New Opportunity For Defense Work

IT IS good to see the new, though belated, efforts of the federal government to aid the small manufacturer and business man in getting a share of the defense production work brought home to Cumberland by a representative of the new Division of Contract Distribution of the Office of Production Management.

This community, like many others throughout the United States, with no industries directly connected with the major phases of defense production, has had scarcely any share in the great national defense program. It has long been evident, however, that available machinery and equipment not heretofore utilized should be pressed into use, or so much of it as would be feasible. This was because the defense load was being carried by the major industries, to which the defense contracts were given at the outset for the reason that they were better able to handle them with respect to time and costs.

But when priority requirements forced thousands of small concerns to face serious curtailment or possible disaster, it became evident that something should be done in their behalf. The lack of co-ordination in the new government defense set-up long prevented a decent distribution of defense work contracts, and it was only through widespread protest by the more discerning and persistent press criticism that the new Division of Contract Distribution was tardily organized.

This newspaper in the course of its frequent comments upon that alarming situation, not long since carried the suggestion that the little fellows who had been left out in the cold should not indulge in too many vain optimistic hopes nor take too much for granted, but should bring themselves to go after such business as they might be able to handle. That advice still holds good, as has been indicated by Gilbert B. Porter, representative of the new federal defense agency, who has just visited the city.

Accordingly, all industrial and business concerns of this city and contiguous territory should avail themselves of the opportunity presented by the activities of this new division, give serious study to the possibilities in hand and get in touch with its Maryland branch offices, room 1054, Federal Reserve Bank building, in Baltimore, where T. M. Chandie is in charge.

Too Many Special Week Observances

SOMETHING which this newspaper has repeatedly stressed regarding special week observances is restated by the *Tribune*, of Altoona, Pa. It was moved to do so by the fact that its people, as well as the people of other communities, were called upon recently to pay particular attention to five special week observances and to participate in them in one week, which the *Tribune* properly thinks is carrying the idea entirely too far.

The *Tribune* says, as this newspaper has declared, that the crowding of so many special week observances into the calendar as to require simultaneous effort during the same week only serves to weaken the significance of each of them. Not only does the duplication weaken all those immediately concerned, but it tends also to disparage the others that come on in such monotonous succession.

The Altoona paper suggests that the fifty-two most important weeks should be segregated with full emphasis placed on each of the subjects involved, while a special day should be set aside for the lesser ones. But that doesn't seem to solve the thing for with a continuous observance of one thing or another, the people will become so sick and tired of them that they will all be wasting their sweetness on the desert air. As a matter of fact, people are already pretty well bored to distraction with these special events, and it will take more sifting than that suggested by the Altoona paper to make even some of them worth while.

Co-ordination of Relief Agencies Is Needed

WAR RELIEF ACTIVITIES in this country in behalf of the belligerent nations should be co-ordinated through a central advisory board to prevent existing duplication and waste, according to an interim report by a special committee appointed by President Roosevelt.

The committee, consisting of Joseph E. Davies, chairman; Charles P. Taft and Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, recommends that licenses of such agencies now registered with the department of State be revoked at some given date and new licenses granted "only when it appears to be in the public interest, and upon submission of satisfactory proof by the applicants that they are in a position to carry out their proposed relief activities efficiently and economically, and without duplication of work being done by other agencies, such as the Red Cross."

Perhaps the strongest argument in favor of the committee's recommendation can be found in statistics accompanying it. About 700 foreign relief agencies, with many thousands of branches and associated local groups, have been set up in this country since September, 1939. In two years about \$90,000,000 has been contributed to war relief work through these agencies. Fewer than fifty of the 700 agencies account for ninety per cent of the total raised, and three of the

seventy British agencies for one-third of this total.

Among the 331 agencies which have reported to the State department, the average for administrative and other expenses is about ten per cent. Costs range from three to twenty-five per cent—and in the case of some non-belligerent countries as high as thirty per cent. The larger, permanent organizations have much lower costs than the smaller and hastily organized "emergency" groups.

Administrative costs, of course, is not the only bad feature of such a multiplicity of war relief agencies. Necessarily there is duplication of effort along many lines. According to the committee, about one-half of the existing organizations enquired, through the Red Cross, about the relation of their program to relief work already under way. The other half went ahead without obtaining this information.

It seems plain that the interests of the public, of the relief organizations and of the war sufferers whom they are trying to help would be served by intelligent integration and co-ordination of relief activity.

A Needless Delay Of Four Months

MONTHS after the administration introduced its drastic property-seizure bill, a modest, reasonable bill has been approved by both houses of Congress.

The final version created little stir. It was just another piece of defense legislation. But it was passed four full months after the administration demanded prompt rubber-stamp action.

The delay was caused simply by the voracious New Deal appetite for power. The original bill demanded power for the president to take anything he wanted in the name of national defense and hold it as long as he pleased. The final bill grants power to commandeer certain supplies and stocks of tools if owners are unwilling to co-operate in the defense program.

Looking back now on the unnecessary stir and suspicion aroused by the original demand, one can't help wondering why the New Deal power-grabbers have failed to see that their shameless tactics delay and undermine the whole defense program. If the original bill had been requested only what power was needed—the power actually granted in the final version—the bill would promptly have been passed and the phrase "national unity" would not have sounded so hollow to many people.

Kind Words Will Pay

IN ANY KIND of undertaking, any phase of work, kindly words will help. They should be employed—but judiciously.

One writer points out, with truth, that adverse criticism and condemnation cramp and retard one. They keep the mind from functioning and produce uncertainty in action. It can crab one's style. Not only that but the worker who is continually criticized will finally reach the point where he has lost all sense of pride in his work and will begin to slack in earnest.

On the other hand, too much praise will induce a case of the "big head", and that will handicap a man more than ever. One should retain a reasonable degree of humility.

Good work well done, however, deserves recognition. It need not be appreciated with flowery praise nor fulsome flattery, but only sufficiently to remind the doer that industry in action or thought will bring reward even though sometimes the rule does not seem to work that way.

When New York's Mayor LaGuardia predicted some time ago that the war would be over in six months, he may have meant that he will be out of office at the expiration of that time.

With federal taxes now approximating \$15,000,000,000 annually, and talk of expenditures zooming to \$40,000,000,000, there should soon be little idle capital.

The "Man on Horseback" in this war seems to be a "tourist" astride a Trojan Horse and leading a battalion of Fifth Columnists.

Most persons will believe that Harry Bridges is really leaving when they read that his ship has sailed.

Confessions

By MARSHALL MASLIN

My medicine is bitter. . . . Very well, I shall take it without making a great fuss. . . . But you can't make me say I LIKE it.

When I was a little boy my ears stuck way out and when I first went to school, a bully used to take out his knife and with ferocious gestures threaten to cut off my ears. . . . I don't remember his name, wouldn't know him if I saw him, but if I did meet him I still wouldn't like him.

I wonder if anybody ever feels completely grown up—for more than an hour or two at a time.

Whenever I read a book about the customs of man I am reminded that civilized man is much freer than any savage. There is a rough reasonableness about most of our laws and conventions which we understand and can explain. . . . But the savage is bound by superstitions and taboos, which may have sense behind them, but which he must blindly obey.

Once I heard an old woman say as calmly as though she were speaking about the weather that she had had seven children and had never really liked any of them. . . . She waited eighty years to say that, and if any of us had known her children she wouldn't have said it even then. . . . A gentle, generous and lovable old lady, too.

My friend said to me, "One of my greatest difficulties in being a parent is that I'm never quite certain when I do something whether I'm doing it because I want to or to set a good example for my children."

But one of my greatest pleasures as a parent is watching a small boy read and seeing the job of discovering a new world shine behind his eager young eyes.

I wonder what I'll be like when I'm 70. . . . A nice old gentleman? Or querulous old cuss?

So live that you think always of the future with eager anticipation. Living in that spirit, you remain eternally young. The anxious are the prematurely old. . . . I know that truth, do not always live it.

Federal Agencies So Numerous They Frequently Clash

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Governmental functionaries have been increased in number so fast of late that probably it is no wonder that they fall over one another.

That's what they do, anyway. Washington's fairy jumbled with 'em.

Creation of federal agencies dates back a long, long time, but it didn't assume epidemic form until President Roosevelt took office. He had the depression on his hands to deal with, and promptly began setting up lots and lots of bureaus to attend to various details of the job in general. Economic conditions improved ultimately, but a government organization, once established, never is abolished.

Staggering Number
As the depression more or less faded out of the picture, fresh batches of commissions and administrations had to be invented to develop New Deal policies into permanency. The capital already literally was cluttered with these outfits when the present emergency hit the country. Since then boards and things have been evolved at a rate to stagger the imagination.

As a matter of fact, they overlap, and when they overlap they clash. Illustratively, Federal Works Administration John M. Carmody and Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles P. Palmer were described the other day as having "disagreed to the point of irritation" over the construction of living quarters for workers in defense industries. Carmody's account was that Palmer had built accommodations at such a ridiculous rate that about half of 'em are unoccupied. And the reason for that, rejoins Palmer, is that when he gets one of his buildings finished, it's Carmody's business to furnish it, and he's so slow about it that something like half of his structures are uninhabitable and their would-be occupants are sleeping on park benches.

—o—

Kind Words Will Pay

IN ANY KIND of undertaking, any phase of work, kindly words will help. They should be employed—but judiciously.

One writer points out, with truth, that adverse criticism and condemnation cramp and retard one. They keep the mind from functioning and produce uncertainty in action. It can crab one's style. Not only that but the worker who is continually criticized will finally reach the point where he has lost all sense of pride in his work and will begin to slack in earnest.

On the other hand, too much praise will induce a case of the "big head", and that will handicap a man more than ever. One should retain a reasonable degree of humility.

Good work well done, however, deserves recognition. It need not be appreciated with flowery praise nor fulsome flattery, but only sufficiently to remind the doer that industry in action or thought will bring reward even though sometimes the rule does not seem to work that way.

When New York's Mayor LaGuardia predicted some time ago that the war would be over in six months, he may have meant that he will be out of office at the expiration of that time.

With federal taxes now approximating \$15,000,000,000 annually, and talk of expenditures zooming to \$40,000,000,000, there should soon be little idle capital.

The "Man on Horseback" in this war seems to be a "tourist" astride a Trojan Horse and leading a battalion of Fifth Columnists.

Most persons will believe that Harry Bridges is really leaving when they read that his ship has sailed.

Confessions

By MARSHALL MASLIN

My medicine is bitter. . . . Very well, I shall take it without making a great fuss. . . . But you can't make me say I LIKE it.

When I was a little boy my ears stuck way out and when I first went to school, a bully used to take out his knife and with ferocious gestures threaten to cut off my ears. . . . I don't remember his name, wouldn't know him if I saw him, but if I did meet him I still wouldn't like him.

I wonder if anybody ever feels completely grown up—for more than an hour or two at a time.

Whenever I read a book about the customs of man I am reminded that civilized man is much freer than any savage. There is a rough reasonableness about most of our laws and conventions which we understand and can explain. . . . But the savage is bound by superstitions and taboos, which may have sense behind them, but which he must blindly obey.

Once I heard an old woman say as calmly as though she were speaking about the weather that she had had seven children and had never really liked any of them. . . . She waited eighty years to say that, and if any of us had known her children she wouldn't have said it even then. . . . A gentle, generous and lovable old lady, too.

My friend said to me, "One of my greatest difficulties in being a parent is that I'm never quite certain when I do something whether I'm doing it because I want to or to set a good example for my children."

But one of my greatest pleasures as a parent is watching a small boy read and seeing the job of discovering a new world shine behind his eager young eyes.

I wonder what I'll be like when I'm 70. . . . A nice old gentleman? Or querulous old cuss?

So live that you think always of the future with eager anticipation. Living in that spirit, you remain eternally young. The anxious are the prematurely old. . . . I know that truth, do not always live it.

OUR IMPULSIVE GUARDIAN



Armies, Not Cities, Are Chief Concern In Modern Warfare, Johnson Declares

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Never

forget one thing in guessing about the news from Russia. The Nazis are not kidding when they say that their principal objective is not the capture of great cities. It is the destruction of threatening Russian military power on their eastern front.

Our older government agencies have been in operation long enough to understand what their respective missions are, but the new ones pull in a different direction each. Some of 'em also pull in opposition to the old ones, which pull oppositely with much vigor.

Some of it's temperate argument, but a good deal of it is ugly, like the Carmody-Palmer and Warren-Williams controversies.

—o—

Kind Words Will Pay

IN ANY KIND of undertaking, any phase of work, kindly words will help. They should be employed—but judiciously.

One writer points out, with truth, that adverse criticism and condemnation cramp and retard one. They keep the mind from functioning and produce uncertainty in action. It can crab one's style. Not only that but the worker who is continually criticized will finally reach the point where he has lost all sense of pride in his work and will begin to slack in earnest.

On the other hand, too much praise will induce a case of the "big head", and that will handicap a man more than ever. One should retain a reasonable degree of humility.

Confessions

By MARSHALL MASLIN

My medicine is bitter. . . . Very well, I shall take it without making a great fuss. . . . But you can't make me say I LIKE it.

When I was a little boy my ears stuck way out and when I first went to school, a bully used to take out his knife and with ferocious gestures threaten to cut off my ears. . . . I don't remember his name, wouldn't know him if I saw him, but if I did meet him I still wouldn't like him.

I wonder if anybody ever feels completely grown up—for more than an hour or two at a time.

Whenever I read a book about the customs of man I am reminded that civilized man is much freer than any savage. There is a rough reasonableness about most of our laws and conventions which we understand and can explain. . . . But the savage is bound by superstitions and taboos, which may have sense behind them, but which he must blindly obey.

Once I heard an old woman say as calmly as though she were speaking about the weather that she had had seven children and had never really liked any of them. . . . She waited eighty years to say that, and if any of us had known her children she wouldn't have said it even then. . . . A gentle, generous and lovable old lady, too.

My friend said to me, "One of my greatest difficulties in being a parent is that I'm never quite certain when I do something whether I'm doing it because I want to or to set a good example for my children."

But one of my greatest pleasures as a parent is watching a small boy read and seeing the job of discovering a new world shine behind his eager young eyes.

I wonder what I'll be like when I'm 70. . . . A nice old gentleman? Or querulous old cuss?

So live that you think always of the future with eager anticipation. Living in that spirit, you remain eternally young. The anxious are the prematurely old. . . . I know that truth, do not always live it.

odd miles from Leningrad to the Black sea or 1,300 miles from the White sea south over which Hitler must now scatter his resources on land and in the air, if he were relieved of even half that responsibility to turn those stupendous forces in another direction and concentrate them on a small fraction of that front, we should have an entirely different aspect of this war.

It seems to me that we should consider this possibility and wait watch and listen before we spread ourselves too thin in eastern Europe and Western Asia. The crisis may suddenly appear in the British Isles. If it does, it will need every ounce of lease-lend, and perhaps other effort, that we can make. Furthermore we do not know what we ourselves may have to face in the Pacific tomorrow. Our business is to defend America.

—o—

—o—

Kind Words Will Pay

IN ANY KIND of undertaking, any phase of work, kindly words will help. They should be employed—but judiciously.

One writer points out, with truth, that adverse criticism and condemnation cramp and retard one. They keep the mind from functioning and produce uncertainty in action. It can crab one's style. Not only that but the worker who is continually criticized will finally reach the point where he has lost all sense of pride in his work and will begin to slack in earnest.

On the other hand, too much praise will induce a case of the "big head", and that will handicap a man more than ever. One should retain a reasonable degree of humility.

Confessions

By MARSHALL MASLIN

My medicine is bitter. . . . Very well, I shall take it without making a great fuss. . . . But you can't make me say I LIKE it.

When I was a little boy my ears stuck way out and when I first went to school, a bully used to take out his knife and with ferocious gestures threaten to cut off my ears. . . . I don't remember his name, wouldn't know him if I saw him, but if I did meet him I still wouldn't like him.

I wonder if anybody ever feels completely grown up—for more than an hour or two at a time.

Whenever I read a book about the customs of man I am reminded that civilized man is much freer than any savage. There is a rough reasonableness about most of our laws and conventions which we understand and can explain. . . . But the savage is bound by superstitions and taboos, which may have sense behind them, but which he must blindly obey.

Once I heard an old woman say as calmly as though she were speaking about the weather that she had had seven children and had never really liked any of them. . . . She waited eighty years to say that, and if any of us had known her children she wouldn't have said it even then. . . . A gentle, generous and lovable old lady, too.

My friend said to me, "One of my greatest difficulties in being a parent is that I'm never quite certain when I do something whether I'm doing it because I want to or to set a good example for my children."

But one of my greatest pleasures as a parent is watching a small boy read and seeing the job of discovering a new world shine behind his eager young eyes.

I wonder what I'll be like when I'm 70. . . . A nice old gentleman? Or querulous old cuss?

So live that you think always of the future with eager anticipation. Living in that spirit, you remain eternally young. The anxious are the prematurely old. . . . I know that truth, do not always live it.

Plans To Move Red Capital Seen Long in Making

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The

brave public front about their ability to hold Moscow, while quietly making arrangements to remove their government to Stalingrad, and bulwark a new line in front of it from the Arctic to the Black Sea.

The cat has been kept carefully in the bag, but anyone who has followed the movements of our goose-ambassador, Laurence A. Steinhardt, in Russia lately, or in fact the steps of top Soviet officials, could have had the secret. Mr. Steinhardt was due back in the United States some days ago, but failure to return has been officially attributed by the state department to pressing negotiations over shipments of American war materials to the Reds. That story was rather thin in view of the Moscow-American officials in Moscow directly charged with those negotiations. Actually Mr. Steinhardt was to Stalingrad to lease a house for the establishment of an American embassy in the new Soviet capital, around 400 miles southeastward.

—o—

—o—

Kind Words Will Pay

IN ANY KIND of undertaking, any phase of work, kindly words will help. They should be employed—but judiciously.

One writer points out, with truth, that adverse criticism and condemnation cramp and retard one. They keep the mind from functioning and produce uncertainty in action. It can crab one's style. Not only that but the worker who is continually criticized will finally reach the point where he has lost all sense of pride in his work and will begin to slack in earnest.

On the other hand, too much praise will induce a case of the "big head", and that will handicap a man more than ever. One should retain a reasonable degree of humility.

Good work well done, however, deserves recognition. It need not be appreciated with flowery praise nor fulsome flattery, but only sufficiently to remind the doer that industry in action or thought will bring reward even though sometimes the rule does not seem to work that way.

When New York's Mayor LaGuardia predicted some time ago that the war would be over in six months, he may have meant that he will be out of office at the expiration of that time.

With federal taxes now approximating \$15,000,000,000 annually, and talk of expenditures zooming to \$40,000,000,000, there should soon be little idle capital.

The "Man on Horseback" in this war seems to be a "tourist" astride a Trojan Horse and leading a battalion of Fifth Columnists.

Most persons will believe that Harry Bridges is really leaving when they read that his ship has sailed.

My medicine is bitter. . . . Very well, I shall take it without making a great fuss. . . . But you can't make me say I LIKE it.

When I was a little boy my ears stuck way out and when I first went to school, a bully used to take out his knife and with ferocious gestures threaten to cut off my ears. . . . I don't remember his name, wouldn't know him if I saw him, but if I did meet him I still wouldn't like him.

I wonder if anybody ever feels completely grown up—for more than an hour or two at a time.

Whenever I read a book about the customs of man I am reminded that civilized man is much freer than any savage. There is a rough reasonableness about most of our laws and conventions which we understand and can explain. . . . But the savage is bound by superstitions and taboos, which may have sense behind them, but which he must blindly obey.

Once I heard an old woman say as calmly as though she were speaking about the weather that she had had seven children and had never really liked any of them. . . . She waited eighty years to say that, and if any of us had known her children she wouldn't have said it even then. . . . A gentle, generous and lovable old lady, too.

My friend said to me, "One of my greatest difficulties in being a parent is that I'm never quite certain when I do something whether I'm doing it because I want to or to set a good example for my children."

But one of my greatest pleasures as a parent is watching a small boy read and seeing the job of discovering a new world shine behind his eager young eyes.

I wonder what I'll be like when I'm 70. . . . A nice old gentleman? Or querulous old cuss?

So live that you think always of the future with eager anticipation. Living in that spirit, you remain eternally young. The anxious are the prematurely old. . . . I know that truth, do not always live it.

My medicine is bitter. . . . Very well, I shall take it without making a great fuss. . . . But you can't make me say I LIKE it.

When I was a little boy my ears stuck way out and when I first went to school, a bully used to take out his knife and with ferocious gestures threaten to cut off my ears. . . . I don't remember his name, wouldn't know him if I saw him, but if I did meet him I still wouldn't like him.

I wonder if anybody ever feels completely grown up—for more than an hour or two at a time.

Whenever I read a book about the customs of man I am reminded that civilized man is much freer than any savage. There is a rough reasonableness about most of our laws and conventions which we understand and can explain. . . . But the savage is bound by superstitions and taboos, which may have sense behind them, but which he must blindly obey.

Once I heard an old woman say as calmly as though she were speaking about the weather that she had had seven children and had never really liked any of them. . . . She waited eighty years to say that, and if any of us had known her children she wouldn't have said it even then. . . . A gentle, generous and lovable old lady, too.

My friend said to me, "One of my greatest difficulties in being a parent is that I'm never quite certain when I do something whether I'm doing it because I want to or to set a good example for my children."

Rosenbaum's
On Baltimore Street for Nearly a Century

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Last 2 Days Sale 9 x 12 Axminster Rugs at ...

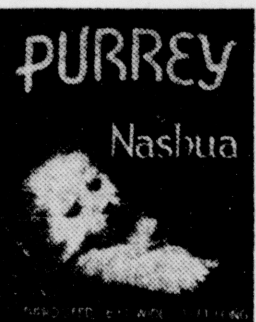
\$39

And There's A Design For
Every Type of Room. AND
A 9x12-Ft. Mothproofed
Rug Cushion Given Free!

Rosenbaum's—Third Floor

Absolutely Last Days at This
Low, Nationally Advertised Price!

"Purrey" Blankets



\$5.95

72x90-Inches

Here's "Nashua's" most famous blanket
... by actual test it's warmer than wool!
(88% rayon and 12% wool). They're
made in eight beautiful colors with
matching shades of rayon satin binding.
It's an extra large size for that welcome
tuck-in. Remember ... the price soon
advances after this special limited time
offering. Don't delay for yours.

Rosenbaum's—Third Floor

Damrosch Hour Returns to Radio This Afternoon

Instructive Concerts Will
Begin Fourteenth
Season

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Dr. Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation hour returns to the NBC-BLUE network at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon for its fourteenth consecutive season of instruction concerts. As usual the concerts will be divided into four series, A and B for younger listeners and C and D for high school students.

Leon Henderson and Theodore

The Radio Clock

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for C.S.T., 2 Hrs. for M.T.
(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)
6:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red
Dining Sisters Song—nbc-blue-east
Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-west
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—nbc-blue
Chicago Aeolian Ensemble—nbc-west
News—Willard's Dance Music—nbc
6:10—Five Minutes of News—nbc-east
6:15—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-east
The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Hedda Hopper, Hollywood—nbc-blue
Capers from the Keyboard—nbc-blue
6:30—Strictly From Dixie—nbc-red
The Lum and Abner Serial—nbc-blue
Frank Parker's Tenor Program—nbc
Program from Chicagoans—nbc-west
Jack Armstrong Repeat—nbc-west
6:45—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-blue-east
Tom Mix in Repeat—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—nbc
Captain Midnight Repeat—nbc-west
7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Jean Cavalli and His Song—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—nbc-blue
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—nbc
7:15—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-red
Dr. Caldwell Radio Magic—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross and His Song—nbc-blue
Here's That Morgan Program—nbc
7:30—Grand Central Station—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Al Pearce and His Gang—nbc-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-west
7:45—Lucille Manners, Orch.—nbc-red
Commentary—Dancing—nbc-blue-east
Auction Block Quiz—nbc-blue-west
Kate Smith's Hour for Variety—nbc
Mexico News, J. Cronley Talk—nbc
8:00—By Information Please—nbc-red
Cleveland Calling by Radio—nbc-blue
Proudly We Hall, For Defense—nbc
Songs, To Be Announced—nbc-east
The Lone Ranger repeat—nbc-west
8:15—Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc
9:00—Abe Lyman & Waltzes—nbc-red
Jung Busters, Anti-Crime—nbc-blue
The Friday Night Playhouse—nbc
Gabriel Heatter, Speaking—nbc-blue
9:15—Jimmie Fidler on Movies—nbc
9:30—Uncle Walt's Doghouse—nbc-red
Michael and Kitty, Drama—nbc-blue
The First Night Drama—nbc-blue
Music in the Air Prog.—nbc-west
Milton Berle & Chas. Laughton—nbc
9:45—Glasgow Sims for 3 mins.—nbc
10:00—Aviation Drama Series—nbc-red
Romance & Rhythm Orch.—nbc-blue
Hollywood Premiere and Guest—nbc
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—nbc
10:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc
10:30—Studio X Variety—nbc-red
Piano Quartet: Ted Steele—nbc-blue
Bird Ives: News Program—nbc-east
Al Pearce: Gag in Repeat—nbc-west
Variety Program By Buffalo—nbc
11:00—News for 15 Mins.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Dance Orchest. News (3 hrs.)—nbc
11:15—Features From Music—nbc-red
Dancing Music: News—nbc-blue-east

Granik appear on MBS at 10:15 in the first of two discussions of price control.

Alfred M. Landon, speaking at Kansas City before the Federation of Women's Republican clubs of Kansas, will be broadcast by NBC-BLUE at 3:30.

Talk by Minister

Another addition, for CBS at 10:30 is Sir Earle Paige, special minister to London and former prime minister of Australia, on the

SALLY'S SALLIES



When all is said and done, far more is said than done.

Australia war effort, speaking from Washington.

The Philadelphia orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, will have as the feature of the weekly concert on MBS at 2:30 Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E Minor, Opus 27. . . If you tune in CBS at 8 you should hear these guests with Kate Smith: Pick and Pat, Ilona Massey, Alan Curtis and Nan Rae and Mrs. Waterfall. . . Sylvia Sidney and Raymond Massey are scheduled to do "Wuthering Heights" for the Playhouse on CBS at 9, while Holly-

"WELL, I SWAN"
says GRACIE ALLEN



I love coffee,
I love tea,
I love Swan,
And Swan suds me!

Swan suds thicker—double-quickier than old-style floating soaps. It's firmer—lasts and lasts! Use Swan, you'll see. Yes-sure!

YOU NEVER HEARD
A CRAZIER PAIR
THAN GEORGE AND ME
OVER THE AIR.

Tune in every week: GRACIE ALLEN
GEORGE BURNS • PAUL WHITEMAN

SWAN SOAP
NEW WHITE FLOATING

LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY CAMBRIDGE MASS.

wood Premiere at 10 is listing Betty Grable among others.
Listings by Networks
NBC-RED—12 noon Words and Music; 3 p. m. Against the Storm; 6 Strictly from Dixie; 8 Lucille Manners concert; 8:30 Information Please; 9 Abe Lyman Waltz time; 9:30 Uncle Walter's Doghouse; 10 Aviation drama; 10:30 Studio X
CBS—12 noon Kate Smith comment; 4 p. m. The Lyric Stage; 5:45 Ben Bernie; 6:30 Frank Parker's songs; 7:30 (West 10:30) Al Pearce and Gang; 9:30 First Nighter, "Date With Cinderella"; 11 Mel Allen's football; 11:30 Music and news.
NBC-BLUE—12:30 p. m. Farm and

Home hour; 4 Club Matinee; 5:30 Flying Patrol serial; 7:15 Dr. Caldwell's Radio Magic; 9 Gangbusters drama; 9:30 Michael and Kitty detectives; 10 Romance and Rhythm; 10:45 Ted Steele.
MBS—1:45 I'll Find My Way serial; 4:30 Johnson Family; 7:15 Here's Morgan; 7:30 (West 8:30) Lone Ranger; 9:15 Jimmie Fidler on movies; 9:30 Milton Berle and Charles Laughton; 10:30 Buffalo variety show.

Every family on Cedar island, off the shore of North Carolina, owns its own home, and there is not a piece of mortgaged property on the island.

Rosenbaum's
On Baltimore Street for Nearly a Century



4 Styles in Wool and Cotton Mixtures *

Men's Sweaters

- Grippers!
- Buttons!
- Zippers!
- 4-Pockets!

For sports for leisure and for good down-right values . . . they can't be beat! Novelty wool weaves in popular coat styles. Zipper fronts, zipper pockets, leather buttons . . . all the virtues you associate with sweaters that cost far more than this less-than three dollar price tag. Newest colors, solid shades and two-tone and contrasting effects. Sizes 36 to 46.

* 30% to 40% wool, plus cotton

Rosenbaum's — Street Floor

Rosenbaum's
On Baltimore Street for Nearly a Century



JUST ARRIVED

Pigskin Gloves \$2.98

In 6 Glorious Shades

It's pigskin time . . . in the stadium and in your wardrobe! Here are our newest successes . . . tailored styles for Fall. Handsomely stitched for lots of long wear . . . choose natural white, eggshell, cork, brown or black. But for a fashion "touchdown" choose pigskin.

Rosenbaum's — Street Floor

FRIDAY & SATURDAY LAST DAYS

"Heel Huggers"

REGULARLY PRICED AT \$4.50

Handsome black sueded, reduced right at the start of the season. Only 2 more days of savings, so better be here soon as you possibly can for THE shoe for lots of comfort.

Rosenbaum's
Street Floor

Sizes 4 to 10
AAAA to EEE



Rambler Bags

Give your wardrobe (and your budget) a lift with the famed "Rambler." They're large, roomy affairs with plenty of space to carry everything you need. Perfect for everyone . . . they're especially favored by secretaries, shoppers and you women who demand lots of room in a handbag. Choose either black or brown rough-finished leathers . . . and there's a choice of many different styles. Envelopes, top handles or pouches . . . all made to wear you well . . . well into many, many seasons.

Monocrat Initials Extra

ROSENBAUM'S — STREET FLOOR

Rosenbaum's

You're IT!
...AND PROUD YOU'LL BE
WHEN YOU'RE CAUGHT
WEARING...
LIFE

Peters
WEATHER-BIRD or
DIAMOND BRAND
Shoes FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Smart, snappy styles
...the kind America's
youngsters demand

They're SAFE for Growing Feet!

Because they're
ALL LEATHER
IN VITAL PARTS

They're Fitted
Correctly by Our
Own 5-Point
Fitting Plan

\$2.50

ALL LEATHER or Wood Hidden
Parts Means

LEATHER COUNTRY
A LEATHER WELL MADE
C LEATHER INSOLATE

Rosenbaum's
On Baltimore Street for Nearly a Century

Here Are Our Fall
Fashions In a Wide
Range of Sizes!

\$12.98 .. \$17.98 .. \$22.98

... and every style success

"First" . . . and foremost in Fall fashions . . .
peplums and tunics. Flattering to young and old
alike . . . they seem to "do things" for every type
and every type of figure. That's only part of our
fashion story . . . see the rest of it in person on
our famous Fashion Floor, the Second. Dresses
that are gems of styling and color . . . and sizes for
misses and women . . . and plenty of them, too.

"Little Women," Attention:
Be sure to see our newest
"Young Viewpoint" Frocks.
Designed to make you look
slimmer and trimmer . . .
and exclusive with us in
Cumberland.

Romance of Wedgewoods
Is Discussed at Club Meeting

Pictures Are Shown
Mrs. Harvey told her audience he

Mrs. Holmes told the club women



UNABLE HATS

of

Lazarus

Lazarus
smart

accessories

Reservations have been made for 100 members.

Features, Fashions, Fancies and Hints about the Home

Mrs. Fred L. Schultz Is Honored at Party Here

Local Woman Receives Gift from Members of Her Bridge Club

Mrs. Fred L. Schultz, Woodlawn, LaVale, was honor guest of members of her bridge club and a few friends at a farewell party yesterday afternoon in the All Ghan Shrine Country Club. Mrs. R. Finley Thompson presented the "going away gift".

Following luncheon, cards were played with Mrs. Harry Smith winning the first award, Mrs. C. L. Yutzy second and Mrs. Richard A. Biggs third.

Others present were Mrs. Adolph Blunk, Mrs. W. B. Barrow, Mrs. Ralph Balch, Mrs. Henry Jammer, Mrs. Alvin B. Storey, Mrs. Frank U. Davis and Mrs. Robert Dennis. Mrs. Walter L. Pierce will entertain with a dessert bridge in honor of Mrs. Schultz at 1 o'clock Tuesday, in her home, 700 Washington street.

Mr. Schultz, who has been assistant manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company here, has been promoted to the group sales division in Baltimore, where he will assume his new duties, October 27.

Dr. Meeks To Remain At Frederick Church

In response to an appeal of the congregation of the Calvary Methodist church of Frederick, the Rev. Dr. Benjamin W. Meeks announced

Yuhooi Club To Hold Banquet and Dance

The first anniversary dance of the Yuhooi Club will be held Friday, October 24, at the Clary Club. The banquet for members only will be held at 7 p. m., followed by dancing from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m., which will be open to the public. The Society Ramblers orchestra will play.

Mrs. Bruce DuVall is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Events in Brief

The Mizpah Bible class and the Ann Judson Mission League of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the home of Mrs. Ernest McCullough, Cresap drive, Bowling Green. Cars will leave the church at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Paul Decker and Miss Madeline Keech will be the sponsors for the weekly card party given at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the social hall of St. Mary's church, Oldtown road.

The Girl Scout Program committee will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the scouts little house, 72 Greene street.

A rummage sale will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon by Group No. 1, of Central Methodist church at the church, South George street.

H. H. Doak was honored at a surprise dinner given by the Adult Bible class of First Christian church, Bedford street, Tuesday evening. A short program followed the dinner.

Mrs. W. Addison Rinker was honor guest at a shower Tuesday evening in the home of her mother, Mrs. Robert D. Binnix, 1719 Bedford street. Sixteen guests attended.

The Sunday school class of St. John's Lutheran church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. today in the primary department. Mrs. E. C. Smith and Mrs. Leo Bartik will be in charge.

Mrs. H. Stanley Torbet will be hostess to members of Circle No. 3 of the First Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock this evening in her home, 755 Cleveland avenue. Mrs. E. R. Kellough is leader.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a rummage sale from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Legion home, Harrison street.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fulcher P. Smith, Ellerslie road and Mr. and Mrs. F. Perry Smith, 867 Ridgedale avenue, will leave today for Princeton, N. J., to attend the Princeton-University of Pennsylvania football game.

Mrs. Stella O'Leary, Chillicothe, O., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, 122 Greene street.

Mrs. Albert F. Cagle, 107 Laing avenue, is a patient in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gatehouse have returned to their home, 507 Maryland avenue, after visiting in Lewisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Blacklin, Sr., 203 Pennsylvania avenue, have returned from Pittsburgh, where they visited Mrs. J. L. Norris.

First Lieut. Earl Fuller, this city, has been promoted to captain in the United States Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bevan have returned to Wind Ridge, Pa., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Garland, Oldtown road.

School Heads Discuss Educational Problems At Dinner Meeting

Educational problems were discussed by a group of school officials Wednesday evening at a dinner meeting in the All Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Those attending were Dr. H. F. Cotterman, department of agriculture, University of Maryland; Benjamin Willis, of Hagerstown, superintendent of Washington county schools; John D. Zentmyer, principal of Hagerstown high school; Frank Getty, superintendent of schools of Grantsville, Garrett county; Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of Allegany county schools; James E. Spitznas, state supervisor of schools, and Richard T. Rizer, high school supervisor for Allegany county.

Four Local Draftees Assigned to Camp

Four draftees of Local Board No. 3 have been assigned to Company C, Thirty-fifth Infantry Training Battalion, Camp Croft, S. C. They are Claude T. Jett, Jr., Park Heights; Lee Teter, 315 Paca street; Roy W. Mull, of Ellerslie; and Richard Stakem, Jr., of 414 Fayette street.

W.S.C.S. Group Elects Officers At Hagerstown

Allegany County Women Are Chosen for Various Offices

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service yesterday in St. Paul's Methodist church, Hagerstown. They are Mrs. H. C. Marsh, Martinsburg, W. Va., president; Mrs. J. C. Cook, Frostburg, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Simpson, LaVale, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hoover Lloyd, Martinsburg, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Wyand, Hagerstown, treasurer.

Mrs. S. R. Neel and Mrs. R. A. Compton, this city, were elected secretaries of missionary education and service. Other secretaries elected are Mrs. E. W. Yates, this city, C. S. R.; Mrs. H. V. Hart, Hagerstown, local church activities; Mrs. William E. Bishop, this city, supplies; Mrs. A. L. Rogers, this city, Wesleyan Guild; Mrs. Edgar W. Brackett, Frostburg, student work; Miss Harriett Landis, Hagerstown, children's work; Mrs. S. B. Williams, this city, young people; and Mrs. R. W. Young, this city, literature and publications.

The Rev. J. E. Kemp Horn, pastor of St. Paul's church, was in charge of the installation ceremonies.

Mrs. Paul E. Bohl and Miss Elizabeth Ewing, Baltimore, conference secretaries, were the guest speakers.

The former spoke on the young women's and girls' work and the latter on the children's work.

Mrs. O. P. Bowman, Hagerstown, extended the greetings and Mrs. R. J. Reuschlein, this city, gave the response. Mrs. Roy French, Hagerstown, sang a solo.

Following luncheon and a fellowship hour, Mrs. Carlton Stuckey, district guild secretary presented a paper "Gaithersburg Home." Mrs. A. H. Robinson, this city, spiritual life leader, gave the "week of prayer."

Attending from the Centre street Methodist church were Dr. and Mrs. Vernon N. Ridgely, Mrs. E. F. Phillips, Mrs. L. L. Robinson, Mrs. Ralph Hoy, Mrs. Myrtle Garrett, Miss Pearl Piper, Mrs. C. Guy W. Mull, of Ellerslie; and Richard Stakem, Jr., of 414 Fayette street.

Grand Officers Will Visit McKinley Chapter Today

Alumni Orchestra Adds Two Members, Boosting Personnel to Thirty

Continuing its growth, the Cumberland Alumni Orchestra, sponsored by the Rotary club, added two more musicians to its personnel Wednesday evening, increasing its membership to thirty persons.

When the initial rehearsal for the fourth season of the organization was held a month ago, twenty-two men and women were enrolled. Eight new members have joined the musical group since the first meeting.

Rehearsals are held on Wednesday nights in the music room of Port Hill high school in preparation for the first concert of the 1941-42 season in December.

Robert O. Klepfer, director of the Fort Hill high school band and orchestra, is the new leader of the Alumni musical unit.

Dance To Mark Joint Celebration by Moose

Mooseheart Day and Halloween will be jointly celebrated by Cumberland lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, at a dance Thursday, Oct-

Patriotic Pageant Will Feature Entertainment at Reception Here

The fortieth anniversary of the institution of McKinley Chapter No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star, will be celebrated with the annual visitation of the grand officers of the Eastern Star of Maryland today.

A patriotic pageant will feature the entertainment at the reception for the grand officers at 2:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, Greene street. Mrs. Harold Ashworth will be the soloist with Mrs. Viola Serf at the piano.

Addresses will be made by the visiting officers following the regular business session. Dinner will be served in the assembly hall at 6 o'clock.

Observance of the fortieth anniversary and tribute to the Past Matrons and Patrons will be held at 7:30 o'clock, with a special program, in the chapter room.

Dancing will follow.

Music will be provided by Marty Flynn and his Society Ramblers. Joseph Lookabaugh is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

GET the JUMP on WEEDS . . . SOW

Scott's Seed this Fall

In the fall weeds are resting while new grass pops up thick, strong and healthy. This head-start means beautiful turf this fall and a better lawn next year.

Scott's Sunny Lawn in 5 lb. bags . . . 59¢

1 lb. 65¢ — 3 lbs. \$1.85

Scott's Turf Builder, 10 lbs. of this complete grassfood is ample to feed 1000 sq. ft. of hungry lawn.

25 lbs. \$2.25 50 lbs. \$3.75

ROSENBAUM'S

Peskins

"....proudly we hail!"

Now, you can see—the FLORSHEIM bright "stars" among our collection of fine footwear. We're inviting you to choose your fashion-partners from these famous, sparkling newcomers. Dressy shoes, flirtatiously feminine . . . custom-finish "casuals", soft as a whisper . . . every style a combination of quality, comfort and tailored beauty that adds up to—the most walked-about shoes in America.

Florsheims

the most walked-about shoes in America!

most styles \$10.95

Peskins

ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST STORES
145 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND

Peskins

a superb collection of all-important

Casual Coats

IN NEW IMPORTED TWEEDS . . . HARRIS TWEEDS . . . HERRINGBONES . . . AND MONTONES . . . ALL 100% NEW WOOL!

\$19.95

Fashion Finds at This Modest Price

American genius designs with a master touch these thorough-bred casual coats. Peskin's Fashion Floor brings them to you at a price remarkably low! . . . Stunning classic lines that literally know no season . . . Always smart, practical . . . perfectly at home anywhere, anytime. Superb Harris Tweeds . . . Imported Tweeds . . . Herringbones . . . Montones . . . All 100% new wool . . . Warm, rugged, many with removable zipper linings. Sizes 9 to 17 — 18 to 20.

Peskins

SECOND FLOOR . . . ELEVATOR INSIDE DOOR
145 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

After All, Goliath Outweighed David

The Bible story of little David killing the giant Goliath with a slingshot is familiar to all. Size is not the only thing that counts. The fact that you are big and husky, or unusually strong, doesn't necessarily mean that you are immune to disease. Be prepared for any emergency. Have in mind a graduate physician and a competent prescription to whom you can turn when severely demands. We can fill your doctor's prescription with fresh, dependable drugs at a moment's notice.

WALSH, McCAGH & HOLTZMAN

QUICK FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 3646 or 943
Corner Bedford and Centre Streets

POTOMAC FRUIT MARKET

FREE DELIVERY

65 N. Centre St. Phone 231-232

CALIFORNIA WATERMELON	each	65c
CAULIFLOWER	head	19c
HEAD LETTUCE	Large, Tender	10c
SPINACH	cleaned and washed	2 lbs. 19c
TOKAY GRAPES		2 lbs. 19c
ENDIVE		2 lbs. 19c
GREEN PEAS		2 lbs. 35c
GRAPEFRUIT		3 for 25c
BROCCOLI		
MUSHROOMS		
GREEN BEANS		
BETTS		
CARROTS		

QUALITY MEAT SPECIALS

FRESH GROUND BEEF	lb.	25c
COUNTRY SAUSAGE	lb.	35c
SIRLOIN STEAK	lb.	41c
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	lb.	37c
HAM ENDS	lb.	25c

COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH MEATS

Boy Says

(Continued from Page 1)

reading magazines. The girls were in a detention room.

Police Inspector Edward M. Kochian said Miss Price told him Browning "tried to get fresh with me" and that he told her "I didn't take you for a ride for nothing."

Kochian also quoted Cox as saying, "I didn't like the idea of an old man monkeying around with a 15-year-old girl."

Excited, Shot Browning
"I pointed the gun at him and shot him," Cox was quoted. "I was excited and was afraid he would do something."

Before the shooting, Cox told police, he pleadingly asked Browning, "why don't you leave Ida May alone?" Browning did not reply, he said. After that, he continued, "I'm not sure what I did."

Maryland authorities reported that the pockets of Browning's clothing had been turned inside out, that his shirt and trousers were torn and that his face was blood-smeared.

Cox told police Chief Edward R. Dodwell that they took Browning's wallet containing \$10 and his watch.

When taken into custody here the trio was penniless and had hired their parents in Alexandria for funds.

Diamond on Victims Finger

In his conversation with Baltimore police, Cox said that Browning wore a diamond ring on his finger, adding that "we talked about the ring with him (Browning) and he said it cost \$75." The ring was found on the finger when the body was found.

The body was taken from its resting place in a thicket, six miles south of Conowingo, Md., to a Darlington, Md., funeral parlor.

Dr. James Ramsey, Harford County (Md.) medical examiner, gave a verdict of death due to gunshot wounds. There was a bullet hole at the base of the skull and another wound in the forehead near the right eye.

Meanwhile, in Portland, police pined Cox and the girls with questions as they awaited word from Maryland authorities on their next moves in the case.

Cox and the girls were held by police here after the boy's aunt who resides in Portland, told them she believed Browning's blood-spattered car, in which the three came here, had been stolen.

Girl "Tells Truth"

When first questioned, the trio told of having conveyed an accident victim to a hospital. However, Miss Price, who Browning allegedly had attempted to attack, finally broke down, saying she "was going to tell the truth." Police said she laid the shooting to Cox.

Cox and the two girls were reported to have left Alexandria last Sunday night. Cox, who had attended a Washington wedding school, planned to seek employment in a Portland shipyard. He formerly had resided in Portland and in Skowhegan.

Browning's body was found by Edward Freeman, a Baltimore News-Post reporter, after another Baltimore reporter, Alexander Gifford, had talked with young Cox by long distance telephone recalling various landmarks to him and marking out the general area where the body was located.

Cox placed the scene of the shooting as a point "outside Baltimore where we parked and ate," and where the alleged improper advances by Browning precipitated the slaying. The group, with the body in the car, traveled toward Philadelphia on U. S. highway No. 1 for about a half hour before disposing of it in a thicket, police quoted Cox as saying.

Three Youngsters

Face Murder Charges

DARLINGTON, Md., Oct. 16 (AP)—State Police Sergeant John J. Cassidy said tonight that warrants charging three "teen-age children being held at Portland, Me., with the slaying of Grainger C. Brown—the slaying of Grainger C. Brown—Cassidy made the announcement after two Alexandria, Va., women identified as Browning the body found earlier today in a thicket

near Conowingo, Md., by Edward Freeman, Baltimore News-Post reporter.

The body was identified at a Darlington funeral home by Mrs. Paul Luffman, who operates a boarding house near the Alexandria trailer camp where Browning and the three children lived, and by Mrs. Gerald L. Ray, of the trailer camp.

Three Youngsters Held

Held at Portland are Herbert H. Cox, Jr., 16; Ida May Price, 15, and Leona Ellen Cunningham, Portland police said Cox had admitted shooting Browning when he made advances toward Ida early Monday morning.

Cox was quoted as saying Browning had offered them a ride from the trailer camp to Baltimore. The three youngsters were running away.

It was on information given Portland police that search was started of the woods near Conowingo.

Dr. James Ramsey, Harford county deputy medical examiner, gave a verdict of death due to gunshot wounds, but said he would perform an autopsy later. He said there was a bullet hole at the base of the skull and another wound in the forehead near the right eye.

Worked at Camp Lee

Mrs. Luffman told police that Browning had worked at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., until several weeks ago, and had had several jobs since then.

Mrs. Ray said Browning had given her an automobile driving lesson Sunday. The two women came here with Alexandria authorities.

Sergeant Cassidy asked police at Mt. Olive, N. C., to locate Browning's father or mother and ask whether they could come here to identify the body. He said he would advise Portland police of the time Maryland authorities would arrive to bring back the three youngsters.

Defeat of Allies

(Continued from Page 1)

fit men and 13,033 casualties were embarked at Dunkerque. In addition, 112,546 Allied troops, most of them French, were evacuated even though the French failed to provide transport for them.

"So ended a campaign of twenty-two days which has proved that the offensive once more gained ascendancy in modern war when undertaken with an army equipped with greatly superior material power in the shape of air forces and armored fighting vehicles," Gort wrote.

The series of situations which the B. E. F. had to face was not brought about by failure on their part to withstand enemy attacks when holding a position of their own choosing; it was caused by the enemy breaking through completely on a front many miles away from that held by the B. E. F.

Nazis Better Armed

"It was clear from the outset that the ascendancy in equipment which the enemy possessed played a great part in the operations. He was able to place in the field and to concentrate no less than ten armored divisions in the area which he selected and later to employ at least five of these against the British rearward defenses.

"On the other hand, the British armored forces in the theater of war amounted to seven divisional cavalry regiments equipped with two battalions of infantry tanks, the latter except for twenty-three mark II tanks, being armed each with one machine-gun only.

"Our anti-tank armament was more ample than that of the French, but did not extend further back than the division. No guns were available for the defense of corps or rearward areas. These instances, among many others, serve to indicate the vital necessity for an expeditionary force, if it is to be used in first-class war, being equipped on a scale commensurate with the task it is to be called upon to fulfill.

"The day is past when armies can be hurriedly raised, equipped and placed in the field, for modern war demands the ever increasing use of complicated material."

Among his recommendations for the future was that "troops must be trained to stalk tanks by day, to keep track of their movements, and to attack them in their harbors at night."

The first drawback in Allied strategy pointed out in the dispatches was the failure of the Belgian command to give the British and French full information of their defenses when attack upon Belgium was imminent.

British Taken by Surprise

The first notice Lord Gort had that the western campaign was on was the bombing of his headquarters, or to minimize the danger to Moscow.

"They are throwing into action everything they could scrape up at home, in the occupied counties, or withdraw from other directions of the front," wrote a military correspondent to the government newspaper Izvestia.

Sketching the action due west of Moscow over the last week, Izvestia's battle correspondent said that in the last several days the German tanks and infantry had been able to advance but about three miles.

Seemingly endless columns of German tanks, he said, poured down the west-east roads in this sector.

Report Tank Battle

These were counterattacked, beginning on October 9, by tanks under the command of Lieut.-Col. Druzhinin, forced into the woods and outflanked from the north. Returning soviet tanks, the correspondent said, "were literally stuffed with bits of ammunition and remnants of exterminated Hitlerites."

"Despite reports that the Soviet eastern armies had been weakened by the movement of tanks and other units to the Moscow front, Russian informants in London said the Russian Siberian army was almost intact and able to resist effectively any 'stab in the back' from Japan. A reliable Briton just returned from Moscow said also that the Russians had 'an unbelievable amount of artillery at hand and plenty of ammunition.'"

ters and airfields of northern France on the morning of May 10, when Germany invaded the Lowlands.

French and British armies entered Belgium and formed their defensive lines before Brussels and Louvain exactly on schedule, but were soon flanked by the German breakthrough at Sedan, where the French 9th army failed to hold.

General Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the imperial general staff, flew to Gort's headquarters with cabinet orders for a British attack toward Amiens. Fully engaged in Belgium and with no mobile reserves, Gort had no troops to make the attack.

Capitulation of the Belgians wiped out all possibility of a counter-attack from the north. Lord Gort heard of the armistice only indirectly an hour before it went into effect at midnight May 27.

The British commander said that when he saw evacuation via Dunkerque was the only way to save the British and French northern armies he tried to persuade the French to help form a defensive line about the Belgian port.

After Gort went ahead with arrangements for withdrawal, the French changed the orders and saved part of the First army, the dispatches said.

French soldiers crowded the beaches and French transport, brought into the perimeter of defenses about Dunkerque against

Gort's orders, congested the roads, the British general reported. How-

ever, from the time the French arrived they were evacuated on a man-for-man basis with the British. On May 28, as the evacuation was

getting under way, Gort reported, "General Weyand telegraphed xxx ever, from the time the French arrived they were evacuated on a man-for-man basis with the British. On May 28, as the evacuation was

attacks necessary.

setting under way, Gort reported, "General Weyand telegraphed xxx ever, from the time the French arrived they were evacuated on a man-for-man basis with the British. On May 28, as the evacuation was

attacks necessary.

setting under way, Gort reported, "General Weyand telegraphed xxx ever, from the time the French arrived they were evacuated on a man-for-man basis with the British. On May 28, as the evacuation was

attacks necessary.

"Let Me Pass You a Swell Idea"



"Chocolate Nut Fudge"

Try A Serving of This Delicious Ice Cream

Today At Your

LEAR & OLIVER

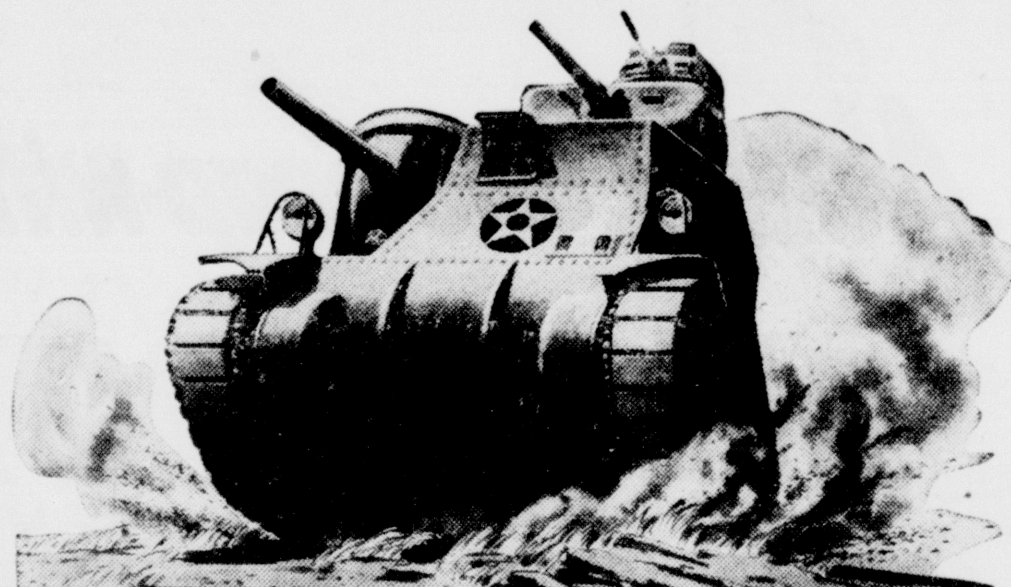
DEALER

Then Take Home a Package—No Foolin' It's Great

NATIONAL DEFENSE...

"PRESTONE" ANTI-FREEZE...

AND YOU



MANY OF THE ARMY'S HIGH SPEED TANKS, trucks, combat cars, liquid-cooled airplanes and other vital defense equipment use "Prestone" anti-freeze. This one shot, all winter protection is also used by the Navy to keep

ships, submarines, and speedy patrol torpedo boats in fighting trim. By protecting equipment that protects you, "Prestone" anti-freeze plays a vital role in the nation's defense.

IF YOU CAN'T GET "PRESTONE" ANTI-FREEZE

Remember this

In addition to the demands made on "Prestone" anti-freeze, raw materials necessary for its manufacture are being used in making defense equipment. Despite these heavy defense requirements, quantities of "Prestone" anti-freeze were made available to American motorists, but the supply probably will not be sufficient to meet all civilian needs.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.

Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

The words "Eveready" and "Prestone" are registered trademarks of National Carbon Company, Inc.



No Change in Price

\$2.65 PER GALLON

"PRESTONE" ANTI-FREEZE

"There's Nothing Else Like It!"

Peskin's Adorables...smarter than ever

... watch them look when you walk by in Peskin's Adorables

They're gay, young and glowing with life and style... They'll put exhilaration in your step and admiration in the eyes of all who see them

Quality of 4.00 shoes compare and become convinced



... See the new arrivals in smart sport oxfords... Antiqued Tan Calfs... Smart Brown and Black Suedes, also Crusher Kid Skins.

\$3.25

Peskin's

145 Baltimore St.

Second Floor

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY at

MOSKINS CLOTHING COMPANY

141 BALTIMORE STREET

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF JEWELRY

SAVE \$10 ON THESE

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Parkmoor

SUITS and TOPCOATS

24.50


NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Backmoor SHOES Fine Quality Get the best 5.95

Backmoor HATS New Fall and Winter Styles Ready

A sound whiskey
WILSON

"That's All"



NO BETTER WHISKEY
IN ANY BOTTLE

WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA.
86.5 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

'I Learned about Bowling from Her' Says Haugland after Dating Pat Lane



Pat teaches Haugland about strikes and spares.
By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Feature Service
HOLLYWOOD. — Going bowling

my playing except to sympathize. "Oh, you were robbed," at a bad miss. At my request, she did a little coaching in the last game.

Afterward we went to a North Hollywood drive-in restaurant so I could submerge my sorrow in a sandwich. Pat had another coke with lime and lit her second cigarette of the afternoon.

The Public Is Calm

Wasn't it remarkable, I asked her that neither at the bowling alley nor at this very public, crowded drive-in had anyone stared or pointed or asked for her autograph?

"That's the way it usually is," Pat replied. "There are so many movie people out here that the public gets used to us. Kids are the only ones, usually, who bother us for autographs. Grown-ups as a rule are very polite."

While we sat there in the car, the radio playing, Pat spoke of many things—the excellent income drive-ins must provide, food in general, the war and the movies.

The studio had asked Pat to return by three for fashion stills. I didn't get her home until 3:30. Despite the studio call, she insisted

was Priscilla Lane's idea, not mine. "I don't even know how to keep score," I told her. "I do," she replied, "and I'll show you."

And that's how I came to be trapped in a bowling alley with and shamefully defeated by that attractive young actress known as Pat Lane.

I called for Pat just after noon at the unpretentious one-story white house in Laurel Canyon which she occupies with her mother and sister, Rosemary. A negro maid admitted me and there was Pat, looking especially fetching in a trim tan slacks suit and sandals from which peered the red-lacquered nails of her bare toes.

It's a Funny Game

We went out and got into my last year's model coupe, which is just the color of Pat's eyes—light blue—and she said: "Let's try the 'Valley Recreation'."

Only two or three of the 10 alleys were in use. There was nobody standing around to watch us. Pat, selecting alley No. 7, wrote our names on the scoresheet and told me to roll the first ball.

The first game was fairly bad for me, the ball appearing never to strike the pins with authority. But Pat was looking like an expert—holding the ball shoulder high, swinging it far behind her and following all the way through. Her score was proving unsatisfactory, but she won the first game 115 to 78.

In the second game, I made our first strike. Pat followed right up with one in the same frame. The score this time was closer, 92 to 87. Pat had been noncommittal about

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Advertisement

Want To Loose
WEIGHT?

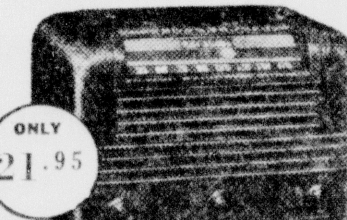
Get
KORJENA
TABLETS

Lichtenstein Pharmacy
Western Maryland's Oldest
Prescription Drug Store
65 BALTIMORE ST.
CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND
(WE DELIVER)

Get RCA Victor
Extra Quality in
Your "Extra" Radio



RCA Victor
"Foreign Correspondent"
Model 14X... Exclusive RCA Victor
Overseas Dial s-p-r-e-a-d-s shortwave
stations many times farther apart for
quick, easy, accurate tuning. This fea-
ture never before available for less
than \$99.95.



RCA Victor "Super Six"
Model 15X... Six RCA Victor Preferred
Type Tubes give 8-tube performance
in a set that only RCA Victor engi-
neering could have produced. 17 fea-
tures for less than \$1 a feature.

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET



that I tour the Lane manor before I left.

"I want to show you what we've done with the place," she said.

"The grounds are laid out so

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢.

CASH FOR YOUR
Immediate
NEEDS

Get \$25, \$50, \$100 or more today in hot Cash. Clothing, School Needs, pay Doctor, Dental or Hospital Bills, etc. Easy payments. Safe. Private Service.

Millenson Co.
Irving Millenson, In Charge
106 S. Liberty St. Phone 8-4-1

by that big walnut tree were going to put a swimming pool.

"When it's finished, you must come to our pool-warming."

Of Rumania's population, about 80 per cent are peasants.

"SAVE THIS RECIPE"

PRIZE RECIPE
for Jumbo
"FIESTA CAKES"



Fiesta cakes make a "Fiesta" or feast of any meal. Handled down through three generations, this recipe is a real keepsake. Try it—but be sure you use Frank's Jumbo Peanut Butter. It's creamier, easier to blend.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup Jumbo Peanut Butter
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon orange rind
- 1/2 cup finely ground pecans
- 4 cups flour

Cream shortening and sugar. Add Frank's Jumbo Peanut Butter, well-beaten egg and orange juice. Stir together flour and spices. Work flour into first mixture, making a stiff dough. Then knead in the grated orange rind and nuts. Cut into small shapes and press very thin. Bake at 400° until brown. Roll in granulated sugar while hot. Makes 4 dozen little cakes.

Frank's JUMBO PEANUT BUTTER

McCRORY'S Suggest That You Buy Your Children's Snowsuits Now!

Take advantage of McCrory's
Large Selection, Low Prices
and Convenient Lay-Away
Plan.

Tots' 2 and 3 Piece COAT SETS

Double breasted 3-piece sets, embroidered trim belted coat, ski leggings with zipper anklets, hat to match. Blue, red, rust. Sizes 1-2-3. **\$1.98**

Double breasted 3-piece sets of Polaire cloth belted, embroidered coat, leggings and helmet to match. Blue, red and wine. Sizes 1-2-3. **\$2.39**

Girls' 3-Pc. coat set of rayon cotton Snow Cloth. Embroidered coat, leggings with zipper anklets and bonnet to match. Blue, pink, blue. Sizes 1-2-3. **\$1.98**

Child's 3-pc. belted coat with full length zipper, leggings with zipper anklets. Lined bonnet to match. Light blue, red, wine. Sizes 1-2-3. **\$2.69**

Child's 2-pc. Snow Suit of knitted snow cloth. Lined helmet to match. Knitted cuffs and anklets. Zipper front. Blue, red and rust. Sizes 1-2-3. **\$1.00**

3-Pc. Coat Set of Beacon Polaire, appliqued embroidery on coat—full lined leggings with zipper. Bonnet to match. Blue, red, wine and teal. Sizes 1-2-3. **\$2.98**

Girls' 2 Pc.
SNOW SUITS
With belted coat. Solid or contrasting color coat. Ski bottom pants. Blue and brown. **\$4.98**
Sizes 10-12-14

Children's 2 and 3 Pc. Snow Suits

3-Piece Snow Suit. Solid top trimmed with contrasting piping. Solid color pants with ski bottom and zipper anklets. Hat to match. Sizes 3-4-5. Blue, red and brown. **\$1.39**

2-Piece Snow Suit—full lined Kosha coat. Four part front trimmed with contrasting piping. Leggings with zipper. Sizes 3-4-5-6. Blue, wine and brown. **\$1.98**

2-Piece Snow Suit of fine quality snow cloth. Lined belted coat trimmed with panels of plaid. Leggings with zippers. Sizes 3 to 6. Blue, wine and brown. **\$1.98**

2-Piece Snow Suit of heavy snow cloth. Belted coat, solid color with contrasting piping. Leggings with zipper. Sizes 7-8-10. Blue, wine and brown. **\$2.39**

Ladies' and Girls'
PARKA HOODS
A large selection to choose from. All colors, cotton and wool and mixtures. **29c-39c-59c**

Buy
U. S. Defense
Savings Stamps
at
McCRORY'S

McCRORY'S
5 - 10 and 25c Store
110 - 112 - 114 BALTIMORE STREET

RUGS FOR FASHION-RIGHT FLOORS PATTERNS FOR EVERY TASTE

Have rugs that are made for your floors... choose rugs that are suited to your room appointments... enjoy the beauty of modern patterns. You can accomplish all this at Bernstein's big rug showing. We feature a few of them here and urge you to see others not shown. Prices simply won't be any lower.

Choose from Bernstein's Larger Selection

In RICH PATTERNS
AXMINSTERS
\$29.95 For the 9x12 size
Closely woven quality Axminster rugs with deep, soft pile that resists hard usage. You will find a wealth of patterns such as copies of Orientals, of exquisite Colonial styles—of modern and all-over patterns, so that your selection will be a most simple matter.
USE THE 'LB' BUDGET PLAN

Rug Cushions
Use a rug cushion under each rug to give your rugs longer life!
\$2.95

Felt Base Rugs
9x12 size. Patterns suitable for any room in the house.
Made by the makers of Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs.
\$3.69

BIGELOW--SANFORD
QUALITY WILTONS
\$69.95 For The 9x12 Size
A great group of finer Wilton Rugs. Beautiful colorings and in today's most favored patterns await your selection!

NEW STAIR CARPET
Extra thick, extra fine quality, extra close weaving for long wear.
\$1.79 Per Yd.

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

GET TODAY'S BARGAIN
FREE
BIG CANNON
DISH TOWEL
 when you buy a box of
SILVER DUST

I'M THE WHITE SOAP...
 THE RIGHT SOAP FOR A
 SNOW WHITE WASH,
 SPARKLING DISHES. BIG
 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL
 WORTH 10¢ OR MORE
 PACKED INSIDE

RUMMAGE SALE

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 CHURCH**

Friday 7 p. m.
 Saturday 10 a. m.

**REDDY
 KILOWATT**
 Says

"Good Home Lighting Is
 Easy On the Eyes, I. E. S.
 Lamps Mean Good Light-
 ing."

New Exciting Fall
Fashions
 IN WOMEN'S
 APPAREL
 At The
PRINCESS SHOP
 134 Baltimore St.

Maytag
 The choice of over
 4,000,000 users. It
 will be your choice,
 too, after a free
 demonstration in
 your own home.
 Come in or phone
 us.
**CUMBERLAND
 MAYTAG CO.**
 11 N. Mechanic Phone 845
 7 Doors Below Md. Theatre

Try This Tasty
MARYLAND MAID
 Week-End Cake
**Butterscotch
 Cake**
 A gold layer cake, covered
 with delicious but-
 terscotch icing.
 Comes in Three Sizes
 Baked By
**COMMUNITY
 BAKING CO.**

**INNERSPRING
 MATTRESS**
 • Single or Double Size
 • 180 Coil Springs
 • Extra Heavy Stitching
 • Choice of Colors
\$12.75
CITY
FURNITURE CO.
 Next to B. & O. Tracks
 183 Baltimore St.
 Open Evenings by Appointment

A Ride in a Paper Boat

By MARIE BLIZARD
 WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE
 THE HOLIDAY in Vermont was
 over. The months of living at Au-
 gusta Amberson's house in Con-
 necticut were over. It was another
 chapter of things in the past, an-
 other chapter added to the book of
 changing locales. Woburn with its
 big house and garden. The new,
 gala apartment in New York which
 Hallie thought of now, not as her
 home, but Louise's. The succession
 of shabby homes in California.
 They were all things of the past
 and now Mr. and Mrs. Eric Adams
 lived on the second floor of the tin-
 nest two-family house Hallie had
 ever seen.

It was a box of a flat, square liv-
 ing room, square bedroom, square
 kitchen and tiny bath. It was pre-
 cisely like hundreds of others in
 Jackson Heights. Row upon row,
 identical houses, jerry-built of red
 brick, stood snug, each fast to the
 other with a patch of grass the
 size of a pocket handkerchief be-
 side its stone steps. Hallie had to
 count the houses from the corner
 to make sure she was getting into
 her own. It had two advantages:
 it was two minutes' walk to the
 subway, which took Eric into town
 in 15 minutes, and it was sublet
 for the sum of \$45 a month.

The Adamses were "living" again,
 which is to say that they had money
 in their purse for movies, to dine
 in town occasionally, to serve
 cocktails when their friends came
 out to see them, which was very
 rarely, since they had few friends.

Eric was a changed person. He
 was cheerful and helpful when he
 was at home, which wasn't often.
 He often had to work nights, and
 he frequently forgot to tell Hallie
 that he was staying in Manhattan.
 But this no longer disturbed Hallie.

She had a life of her own, al-
 though she wouldn't have called it
 that. She'd met several other young
 wives who lived in the neighbor-
 hood. She played bridge with them
 during the afternoons and went to
 the movies with them at night
 when Eric wasn't at home. She did
 a lot of knitting, read countless
 books from a rental library, and
 learned to sew. She made herself
 two or three little dresses and
 bought cheap hats to go with them.
 The costumes weren't anything to
 give her a sense of achievement,
 however.

And she tried to get a job, sev-
 eral jobs. She wrote letters in an-
 swer to advertisements that sound-
 ed promising, only to discover that
 she had to sell something, which
 her soul revolted at, or she wasn't
 "experienced." The only experience
 she'd ever had was acting as a
 hostess in a tearoom, and what
 openings there were called for
 hours that interfered with her
 first duty as housekeeper to Eric.
 She didn't really care very much
 that she didn't get a job. Some-
 thing was happening to her that
 she didn't realize; she was sinking

into a deadening mire of dullness.
 But one morning she woke up
 and she thought: Breakfast, dishes,
 the dustcloth, the vacuum sweeper,
 and my housework will be done.
 Lunch alone Marketing, Bridge or
 the movies this afternoon?

She broke an egg into a yellow
 bowl and then she burst into tears.
 Leaving the egg and the bowl and
 all the unwashed breakfast dishes,
 Eric had left earlier, she washed
 her face and put on the badly fitted
 dress she hoped would pass for her
 "spring outfit," jammed her three-
 dollar hat on her head and snatched
 up her purse. She hadn't the re-
 motest idea what she was going to
 do, but she was not going to spend
 another day in that square house.

It was only a little after ten
 when she got to Times Square. Too
 early to call Louise, and she had
 no heart for the shops where there
 was nothing she wanted that she
 could buy.

She was conscious of sharp hun-
 ger, and other strange things in
 her breast—rebellion born of des-
 peration, an urge to do something,
 an impetus to action. She bought
 the morning paper and read it at
 a drug store counter where she or-
 dered coffee and doughnuts.

Her eyes drifted down the coun-
 ter and she saw other girls, read-
 ing their papers, drinking coffee,
 eating toast. Business girls, she
 thought, and wondered what stimu-
 lating things they'd be going on to.

They looked so smart with their
 neat hair, spring coats, their
 beautifully done hair and nails.
 Hallie felt like an old hag. She
 put 15 cents on the counter and
 went out, walking toward Fifth
 avenue. Without thinking very
 much what she was doing, she
 boarded a bus and got off at the
 corner of Tenth street. She was
 going to see Sue.

Sue said, "Hallie, I believe in
 prayer. I've got six figures to get
 out by tomorrow and my model
 just telephoned that she's got a
 stiff neck and now you turn up!"

"You mean I can help?"
 "Help? You certainly can. Don't
 tell me you can't spend the day. I
 need you." She was eyeing Hallie
 with a professional glance. "Hallie,
 whatever you've done, it's perfect!
 You used to be slightly cushioned,
 if you'll pardon the insult. But now,
 you're too beautifully slim. I hadn't
 realized!"

"Housework, darling. A broom
 does a lot."
 Sue took Hallie's coat, gave a
 shocked glance at her dress and
 said, "Where in heaven's name do
 you get those awful clothes. They
 aren't like you."

"They're like what I am now,
 Sue . . . what do you want me
 to do first?"
 "Put on this ensemble and stand
 here . . . so. Can you hold a pose
 like this for half an hour?"

Hallie put on the ensemble, and
 then a bold black and white print,

These were followed by four other
 sleek, smart costumes. Hallie stood
 still and silent while Sue sketched
 frantically, chewing pencils, whis-
 tling, drawing and rubbing out. It
 was very quiet save for the move-
 ments of the artist.

The light shifted and Sue got up,
 stretching. "That's all, Hallie. I'll
 bet you're dead, but it was a god-
 send for me. I'll get us some food,
 and ink this stuff in later. How
 would you like a bowl of hot . . ."
 She broke off.

Hallie was standing in the same
 nonchalant pose, but there were big
 tears splashing down the front of
 the gold blouse she wore.

"I'm a brute!" Sue said contri-
 tely. "I didn't realize I was exhaust-
 ing you."

Hallie dabbed at her face. "Don't
 feel sorry for me, Sue. I . . . I
 think this is good for me. It'll make
 me feel better now. I'm not tired.
 I've just been feeling sorry for my-
 self."

"Why shouldn't you feel sorry
 for yourself? I mean . . . what is
 the matter, old girl?"
 "Everything!" Woe poured out
 in a torrent from Hallie's lips. "I'm
 bored! I don't want to wake up in
 the morning any more. I can't face
 going on this way."

"Is it Eric?"
 Hallie shook her head. "No, it's
 me, our life! It doesn't mean any-
 thing! Get up in the morning, wash
 dishes, play bridge, vegetate! Noth-
 ing is accomplished! There isn't any
 meaning in things. I hate looking
 at myself."

"I don't blame you," Sue said
 sensibly. "Your clothes are terrible
 and you've let your hair go. What
 you need are some new clothes."

"I want more than clothes," Hallie
 said bitterly, drunkenly. "I want
 luxuries! I want soft carpets and
 servants and glittering jewelry and
 beautiful furs and money in the
 bank . . . and . . ."

"Atta girl!" Sue said approving-
 ly. "What you really mean is that
 you want a job and money you've
 earned and things to do. Well,
 you're going to have them. You're
 going to put that navy ensemble
 back on again—we'll borrow it for
 the afternoon—and you're going to
 the best hair dresser in New York.
 Then we'll get you a job."

"Job?" Hallie said blankly. "But
 what can I do?"
 "Take a look at yourself in that
 full-length mirror!"
 Hallie looked. The reflection was
 svelte, but still she didn't under-
 stand.

"Come on," Sue prodded her.
 "Get that thing off and put on this
 blue number. You may never get
 another chance to show up at the
 Towers Agency in a \$500 num-
 ber."

"The Towers Agency?"
 "Yes, darling. You're going to be
 a photographer's model and if they
 don't snap you up, I'll eat my hat."
 (To Be Continued)

WIFE PRESERVERS



Leftover baking powder biscuits may be split, buttered and toasted in a slow oven, then served with a brown meat stew over them.

ATTRACTIVE
 NEW
FASHIONS
 for
 Tots and Teens
LILLIAN'S
 GIRL SHOP
 64 Baltimore St.

FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S LUNCH



HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

YOUNGSTERS thrive on rich Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup—relish its zesty tomato flavor! It's cooked the careful, small-batch way—from Heinz specially grown tomatoes, thicker-than-whipping cream and rare spices. Like all 23 Heinz Home-style Soups, it's ready to serve. Order several tins!

It Tastes Homemade!

READY TO SERVE
 HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP
 57 CENTS

DRESSES

Over 300 Important
 New Fashions

Women's and Girls' sizes 11 to 20 and Original "Super Maid" Styled to Slenderize Sizes 38 to 52

\$2.98 Each

Select your most becoming styles in rayon crepe, acetate prints and popular spun weaves . . . but be here early—they'll go fast at this low price!

Cashmere Bouquet Talcum Powder 15¢ box

Cashmere Bouquet the Aristocrat of FACE POWDER 25¢ box

PLUS TAX

COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

Colgate Ribbon Dental Cream Large Tube **20¢** Plus Tax

HALO SHAMPOO

Halo Shampoo For normal, oily or dry hair. **25¢** Economy Size 39¢ (Plus Tax)

Famous "Campus Jr." **OXFORDS**

For girls and boys. Sizes 8 1/2 to large J. **\$1.49** Pr.

Ladies' Fabric GLOVES 59¢ Pr

Red, Green, Brown, Beige, Wine and Black, October Special.

Ladies' Jersey BLOUSES \$1.19

In dark and light colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

New HATS \$1.25

All the smartest new shades and black. Wide brim casuals, Fur hats, Corduroy Dutch styles. You veterans and soft felt. Second Floor.

others 1.00 to 1.98

Rayon Panties (regular and larger sizes) **19¢**

String Knit Sweaters (all sizes) **49¢**

Stardust Slips (guaranteed) **\$1.19**

"Junior Misses" Corduroy Skirts (7 to 16 years) **\$1.19**

-- Palmolive -- Shaving Cream

Giant Eco-nomical size **39¢** Large Tube **27¢**

Women's Smart New HANDBAGS

Simulated leathers and fabrics in Navy, Wine, Brown and Red.

October Special **59¢** Ea

MAIN FLOOR

"LADY ESTHER" FACE POWDER

Six different shade to choose from, lge. size box **39¢** Plus Tax

Lipstick 10¢ Plus Tax

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream

10¢ 20¢ 29¢ Economy Size 47¢ PLUS TAX

BUY YOUR U. S. DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS HERE

G.C. MURPHY CO.

AIR-CONDITIONED ELEVATOR SERVICE

ONLY Jexall DRUG STORES OFFER YOU Jexall BARGAINS

FORD'S DRUG STORES

BALTO. ST. 470 The Jexall Store 24 S LEE ST. 183
 N. CENTRE ST. 468 236 BALTO AVE. 528
 9 E. UNION ST. 165 CUMBERLAND FROSTBURG, MD.

EXTRA SPECIAL COMBINATION VALUE

Mi31 Antiseptic Solution FULL PINT
 and 25c Klenzo Tooth Brush

A special inducement for a limited time to make extra friends for this economical antiseptic mouth wash. Antiseptic even when diluted with equal parts of water.

74c Value BOTH FOR **59¢**

AT THE JEXALL DRUG STORE

Be Wise—Try Alka-Seltzer

FALL NEEDS AT Real Savings

Puretest HIGH POTENCY COD LIVER OIL

Be sure you get Puretest—because high in potency—the very cream of the obtainable supply of cod liver oil. The kind the Diionnes use.

14 OZ. **\$1.19** AT THE JEXALL DRUG STORE

Creomulsion \$1.08 S. S. S. Tonic \$1.67

Stanback 19¢ Mistol, 1 oz. 39¢

Vatrolol 39¢ Castoria 31¢

Vaporub 27¢ Kleenex, 440's 25¢

Lip-Aid 25¢ Capudine 49¢

Gillette Blue Blades, 25's 98¢

Gillette Tech Razor 49¢

Parke-Davis Abdol Caps. 25's 89¢

P. D. Abdol Improved Caps. 25's 98¢

P. D. Abdol Capsules, 250's \$5.67

P. D. Abdol Improved Caps. 250's \$6.39

P. D. Abdol with Vitamin C Caps. 25's \$1.39

P. D. Abdol with Vitamin C Caps. 250's \$9.69

P. D. Haliver Oil Caps. Plain 25's \$1.39

Puretest Brewers Yeast TABLETS

Easy to get the benefits of yeast vitamins this way. A big saving over ordinary yeast cakes. And pleasant to take.

BOTTLE OF 100 **39¢** AT THE JEXALL DRUG STORE

4 Vitamins in 1 Capsule Puretest ABDG Capsules

Protective benefits of four vitamins in one capsule. Easy and pleasant to take. Highest, dependable standards.

AT THE JEXALL DRUG STORE PKG. OF 50 **\$1.49**

Puretest Halibut Liver Oil Capsules

Vitamin A in easy-to-take capsule form. Get Vitamin A protection this way.

PKG. OF 50 PKG. OF 100 PKG. OF 200
79¢ \$1.29 \$2.19

AT THE JEXALL DRUG STORE

Percocod Tablets

MADE OF COD LIVER OIL CONCENTRATED WITH PERCOCOD LIVER OIL

Each tablet equals a spoonful of Cod Liver Oil in vitamin content. Easy to take as candy. A big favorite.

AT THE JEXALL DRUG STORE PKG. OF 110 **89¢**

HEADQUARTERS for FINEST VITAMIN VALUES!

Remember THE Jexall DRUG STORE FOR BEST VALUES ALWAYS!

English Women Backbone of War Effort, Amazed at Own Strength in Crisis Work, Declares Jessie Matthews in Hollywood

By WILLIAM A. RUTLEDGE III

Central Press Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 16—The typical English woman, prior to the war a clinging vine who shunned the American standard of feminine equality, has become a veritable Amazon during the current war.

This is the report of Jessie Matthews, the toast of British films who flew here from London to take a role in the gigantic production, "Forever and a Day," the entire income from which will be divided equally between English and American war charities.

Miss Matthews spoke of the dramatic case of her own mother. At the outbreak of the war she had become so sick that the rites of extreme unction had been administered. Reports from the battlefields of continental Europe aroused her to the point where she ignored her condition. By the time Nazi planes were bombing London, she had not only recovered but had joined the fire fighting brigades.

Regain Strength
Many other women of the isle, semi-invalids and chronic patients of doctors, ceased to be delicate and sickly and, under war conditions, became so strong and determined in the war on Hitlerism that they took places beside men in the military program.

The British movie queen herself had been ill for a year preceding the declaration of war and had not made a single picture. When the dreaded war came, she offered her services to the ENSA, government agency for providing entertainment at camps, hospitals and "battled" areas. Up until the time she boarded a plane for the 6,700-mile hop to Hollywood, she had been tireless in giving performances, making three appearances a day. After Coventry and Birmingham had been pelted with German bombs, she rushed to those areas to perform for the homeless, distressed people there.

"The people of England realize that they're all in the same boat," she said. "It has been impossible to take cognizance of differences in class or even sex. Before the war, English women did not want equality. The first bombs on the island brought them equality."

It's not a matter of heroism in England. The attitude of the people is that if you are hit, you're hit, and that's all there is to it. I've appeared before audiences just as air raid sirens sounded. I would ask them if they wanted me to go or wait until the all-clear had sounded. The people always shouted for me to go on with the show.

"People are terribly bored with



Jessie Matthews studies the script of her role in "Forever and a Day."

air raid shelters. They prefer to take the risks of being killed by bombs. I've heard people say time and time again, 'I'm going to the theater tonight. Hitler doesn't need to think that he can stop me.'"

Miss Matthews came to Hollywood for the first time to appear in the charity production after having declined offers of as high as \$200,000 a picture from producers here. She is among the scores of top flight stars, directors and writers who have donated their services. The production is scheduled for release without profit for late autumn or early winter. The same picture under ordinary commercial conditions, would cost considerably more than "Gone With the Wind" to produce.

The title of the film was appropriate from the theme song composed and donated by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein. The original story, written by Robert Stevenson of film production renown, delineates the family life which flows through an old home on the

outskirts of London from 1804 up to 1941.

Symbols

Miss Matthews plays the role of the vivacious granddaughter of the redoubtable old sea admiral who retired and built the house. The continuity centers around the 137 years of family life in the home, the final scene showing the house struck by a Nazi bomb.

"Buildings have a symbolic significance in England which is not appreciated in the United States," Miss Matthews said. "The Nelson monument in Trafalgar square is a striking example. One standing there cannot see a single mark of war in any direction. The unstruck figure of the English sea hero, standing several hundred feet in height, is a daily inspiration to Londoners. At the base of the monument are lions sitting on each corner. To me these lions have symbolized the British people during the hell of German raids. They've just taken it, unmoved, and unanswer-

ed in their fierce determination to outlast Hitler."

Born of poor parents in London, Miss Matthews still describes herself as a "cockney girl." She played in bit parts in musical shows and made several "mighty poor movies" at the British Gaumont studios. It was not until Victor Saville, now a producer at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, studios here took hold of her that she sky-

AUTO LOANS CASH ON YOUR CAR IMMEDIATELY



We Specialize

Auto Loans are our specialty. We believe we can offer you a better service — more cash and longer terms. We place highest loan value on your car—1931 to 1940 models.

SEE US TODAY

NATIONAL LOAN COMPANY

201 S. George St. at Harrison
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

BUY ENRICHED SOF-SPUN BREAD

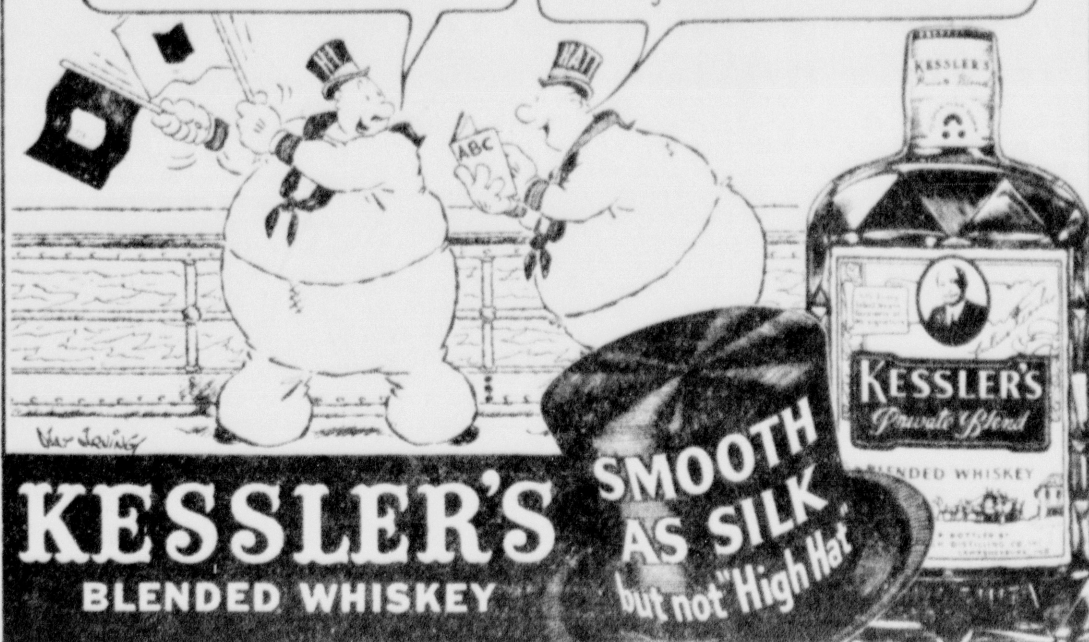
the new Super Loaf

Ort Bros. Bakery

Sailor HI and Sailor HATT

Tell me what to wig-wag to Them sailors on the shore—

"Try some silky Kessler's boys, on' You'll go back for more."



KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND—A BLENDED WHISKEY. 75% Neutral Spirits distilled from Grain.

85 Proof (Since Sept. 1), Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Incorporated, Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

YES! SO MUCH MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

WITH MY NEW LOW-PRICE POLICY

GREAT news in the face of a rising market! Great news when you consider that there has been NO sacrifice in my usual high standards of quality! Today, see... compare my values!

Julian Goldman
FATHER OF THE CREDIT PLAN



It's THE SENSATION OF THE NATION!

Enjoy A Cool DRINK

at the
SOUTHERN BAR

135 N. Mechanic St.

Help Kidneys

If you suffer from Backache, Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles and feet worn out, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you should try Cystex which is giving famous help to thousands. Printed guarantee. Money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Cystex today. Only 35c.

Advertisement



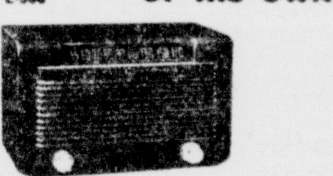
The Finest of Medical Supplies

Only the finest products, the products you know and trust are sold here. . . Our highly trained pharmacist are your assurance of prompt, efficient service.

"Ask Your Doctor"

FREE DELIVERY
KNEPPERS
WEST SIDE PHARMACY
3 Water St. Phone 417

TO RID A ROOM OF INDIANS



Junior can have fun in his own room! It costs so little to give him a G-E radio with superbroadcasting circuit, Dynamic Speaker, Automatic Volume Control, Visualizer Dial, smart mahogany plastic cabinet. Plays on AC or DC, home current. Other G-E models priced amazingly low!

CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC COMPANY
20 N. Centre St. 137 Virginia Ave.
Phone 654 Phone 619

Proud Hands

WEAR ORMOND GLOVES

—CARRY ORMOND BAGS

Proud Legs

WEAR ORMOND STOCKINGS

You just can't help finding the right gloves to wear with your new costumes in our diversified collection of distinctive fabrics, leathers, styles and colors.

69c to \$2.79



For bags that bespeak fine quality and style distinction—whether leather or fabric—you simply must see our glowing selections.

\$1.95 to \$7.50

It's a distinct advantage to shop at Ormond, where quality-right hosiery, gloves and handbags are also styled right and priced right. In our glowing selections you'll find just what you want at the price you want to pay. And blending and matching are so much easier. May we show you?

ORMOND
hosiery shop

105 Baltimore Street

An exciting, all-inclusive selection of fine quality stockings at value giving prices. For daytime, for street wear, for evening, for sports wear. Depend on us to serve your hosiery needs.

Silk . . . 69c to \$1.25
Nylon \$1.25 to \$1.50
Lisle . . . \$1.00

NO
EXTRA CHARGE
FOR CREDIT
TERMS

LADIES' WINTER COATS

Heaped With Rich Furs . . .

13⁹⁵
TO 42.50

Coats so beautiful . . . coats so exceptional in quality . . . you'll get the surprise of the year when you see their wonderful low price! A stunning array of fashion triumphs in all sizes.

NEW FALL DRESSES . . . 3⁹⁸

LUXURY FUR COATS

Here is your opportunity to make a wise investment by selecting your fur coat now at this daring low price! Don't delay! Hurry in for yours!

AT ONLY
59⁵⁰

Glamorous creations of choice selected furs that would be impossible to duplicate at today's market prices! Exquisite qualities! Newest fashions!



CREDIT TERMS
TO SUIT YOUR
CONVENIENCE

JULIAN GOLDMAN
82 BALTIMORE STREET
Union Store

Driving Family Auto to School Is Discouraged

Walking to Classes Best for Pupils if Distance Isn't Too Far

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Most children in the United States under junior or senior high school age, who are not transported by bus, are within easy walking distance of the public school. For safety, especially in bad weather, some of the kindergarten and first grade children might be taken to school in the family car. Very few older children should be.

It is amazing how many high school students, many below legal driving age, drive the family car to school, on good days as well as bad, even though the distance is but a healthy one for talking.

This practice appears to be most prevalent in smaller towns and cities. The motive is chiefly the social distinction it affords the student with the car. Often the family car will be used at great sacrifice to the parents in money and inconvenience. Indeed, some fathers will walk to work, and mothers will carry heavy bundles from the grocers, so their son or daughter may have the luxury of driving the car to school. Nothing could be worse for the character and citizenship of a youth.

Walking a mile or two to school, especially in good weather, is excellent for a young person's health. Most youths who live too far from school to walk, can use a public conveyance which is cheaper and safer than driving a car. This affords more training in self-reliance, too.

The Family Car
All too many parents sit at home on nights when they might profit by going out, because their son or daughter has the car. Let the youth legally qualified and known to be a careful driver have the car on a regular night weekly or bi-weekly, or on occasional nights when he knows well ahead that his parents have not planned to use it. Though parents usually come last, they should come first not only for their own rights and welfare but also for the best character education of their child.

Good regulations concerning the family car presuppose good general regulations in the family, with early control of the child well established in a family atmosphere of companionship and cooperation.

A selected list of books on understanding and guiding the adolescent boy and girl may be had, without cost, by writing me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp.

Solving Parent Problems
Q. Do you believe creative play, like drawing and making things for fun, has character value?
A. Yes, indeed. Creativity is the opposite of destruction. The more your child creates the less he will destroy.

Riggs Gets Pro Offer
SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Oct. 16.—National Tennis Champion Bobby Riggs has been offered \$35,000 to make a professional tour. Fred Parker, pro at the Rio Del Mar Club, said today.

Interior Department Acknowledges Bruce's Report on Water

Charles J. Bruce, superintendent of the Everts Creek Water Company, yesterday received a letter from the director of the geological survey, United States Department of Interior, acknowledging receipt of a telegram advising of the water shortage in the Cumberland storage lake.

The director stated that the information provided by Bruce was of considerable aid in preparation of a special report on current stream-flow conditions in the Eastern states. A copy of the special report sent to Bruce, which summarizes the effects of the drought in the eastern states, shows that stream flow in these areas is receding towards the lowest of record; ground-water levels in many places are the lowest they have been for the past ten years; storage for power is badly depleted, and municipal water supplies outside of the larger cities are scanty.

Two Girls Are Hurt in Accident

Alta Conway, 17 Humboldt street, and Veronica Buskey, 35 Humboldt street, were treated at the Memorial hospital dispensary last evening at 7 o'clock for minor injuries suffered when the bicycles they were riding collided with an automobile driven by Harold H. Brinkman, 209 Humboldt street, on Offutt street at 6:45 o'clock.

Police were told that the girls had borrowed the bicycles from Ray Rice and were riding west on Offutt street when the collision occurred.

Injuries were not serious, but the girls were bruised and scratched considerably.

Officers W. P. Crabtree and J. C. Stouffer, who investigated, preferred no charges.

Gateway Chatter

(Continued from Page 32)

best outfit now. With Monday came another hike. However, we were warned in plenty of time, and knew what to expect. Thursday we're slated to take another jaunt with full packs, fifty pounds.

"The fellows here in the Third Platoon are 'real'. When one gets a box (cake, candy, etc.) from home he shares it with his friends, and everyone is everyone's friend. Just one big happy family.

"By the way, this letter may not prove interesting to you all but I just wanted to drop a line to let you know I remember you all. Went to Louisville Saturday for first time, and what a time we all had. Spent Saturday night in a hotel with a 'real' bed. What a sensation after sleeping on an army bed for a month.

"Just think, one month ago Sunday I was a dead duck as far as the army was concerned. My anniversary went by unnoticed because it doesn't seem that long. If everything goes right I expect to come home for Christmas or New Year's. Then again — maybe for Thanksgiving but I don't know which one. Hope to see you all then. Is there anything you would like to know about this life?"

Blame for Defeat Of France Placed By Aged Marshal

Pétain Names Six Frenchmen and Makes Serious Charges

VICHY, UNOCCUPIED FRANCE, Oct. 16 (AP)—With the hindsight reflected by a specially chosen council of political justice, Marshal Pétain placed the blame for France's defeat today on six men who were returned to office time and again by French voters.

In a broadcast to the nation the chief of state announced that a public trial would be held for five of the six, who already have been in prison for more than a year.

As for the accused ministers are concerned, the marshal's decision failed to change their position. They have been in prison awaiting trial. They are still in prison awaiting trial.

The accusation submitted to Pétain by the council concerned:

Daladier in Group
Former Premier Edouard Daladier, who until the defeat of France was hailed universally in his country as "the bull-necked strong man of France."

Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin, who before the battle of France was considered "the greatest military expert since Napoleon."

Former Premier Leon Blum, who rose to power with a popular front of Leftist parties as "one of the greatest Socialists since Marx."

Pierre Jacomet, former administrator of national defense industries, considered by his colleagues to be one of the most advanced technicians in France.

Rich Man Accused
Guy La Chambre, who gave up a life of ease as one of France's wealthiest men to become air minister when the nation's aviation was in a hole.

Pierre Cot, another former air minister, accused of weakening France's air preparations.

Cot, who fled to the United States, was not mentioned by the marshal in his broadcast. Paul Reynaud, the last premier of the French republic, and Georges Mandel, his minister of interior, were held in fortress somewhere.

Pétain declared there were "grave presumptions" against them, but said nothing of a trial.

The charges against each of the accused interlocked, each virtually being accused of faults for which the others are to be tried.

Japanese Cabinet Collapse Reflected In Chinese Market

SHANGHAI, FRIDAY, Oct. 17 (AP)—Stock market shares dropped as much as twenty per cent today in reaction to the Japanese cabinet collapse as war talk spread and international circles predicted events will move fast in the far east.

Qualified sources of several nationalities declared Japan's internal pressure now was so strong it could be relieved only through new military adventures or a domestic upheaval.

Laborer Drinks Camphorated Oil; Taken to Hospital

Homer Orndorff Described in Fair Condition This Morning

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 16 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor and his Baltimore-born duchess toured the United States naval academy in formally late today, climaxing their week's visit in Maryland.

Visitors were barred from the naval reservation and only small groups of persons connected with the academy greeted the royal couple on their arrival following a luncheon in their honor given by Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor and Mrs. O'Connor at Maryland's government house.

Scores of spectators waited outside the academy's gates to catch a glimpse of the couple as they toured academy grounds, partly on foot, for two and a half hours.

There was no fanfare or firing of guns as the couple arrived in automobiles, the duchess riding with Rear Admiral Russell Wilson, academy superintendent and the duke in a second car with other members of the party, including Gen. Henry M. Warfield, the duchess' uncle, and Mrs. Warfield.

See Many Midshipmen
A large part of the academy's 3,110 midshipmen, the largest regiment in the institution's history, was marching to class in white work uniforms as the royal couple drove in the academy's main gate. Later the couple visited midshipmen in classrooms.

After riding to the academy's postgraduate school and past the sea wall, the Windsors inspected ship models and busts of George Washington and Lord Nelson in the museum.

The Windsors then walked to the chapel, visiting the crypt of John Paul Jones, "father of the American navy," to Bancroft Hall, the midshipmen's dormitory, and thence to Admiral Wilson's quarters where they had tea with a party of about twenty senior academy officers and their wives.

It was the duke's first visit to the academy since Nov. 14, 1919, when he came here as the prince of Wales. He was escorted then by Warfield, as adjutant general of Maryland, whose niece, the former Wallis Warfield, the duke married.

The royal couple later returned to Warfield's Saloma farm estate, near Timonium, where they have been staying since their arrival from Canada last Saturday.

A spokesman for the duchess said the Windsors would motor to Washington tomorrow morning, visiting CCC camps enroute, to lunch with Lord Halifax, the British ambassador. Tomorrow night they are to drive to Warrenton, Va., to visit Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, a friend of the duchess. They will return to Washington Sunday, taking a train to New York for a week's visit.

Exchange Club Will Sponsor Model Plane Contest November 29
Entry blanks for the semi-annual model airplane contest of the Cumberland Exchange Club will be available November 1, it was announced by LaSalle high school, director of the meet.

The event will be held indoors

Some people have a perfect genius for doing nothing, and doing it assiduously.

—THOMAS C. HALBRITTON.

Duke and Duchess Visit Annapolis

Have Luncheon as Guests of Governor and Mrs. O'Connor

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 16 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor and his Baltimore-born duchess toured the United States naval academy in formally late today, climaxing their week's visit in Maryland.

Visitors were barred from the naval reservation and only small groups of persons connected with the academy greeted the royal couple on their arrival following a luncheon in their honor given by Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor and Mrs. O'Connor at Maryland's government house.

Scores of spectators waited outside the academy's gates to catch a glimpse of the couple as they toured academy grounds, partly on foot, for two and a half hours.

There was no fanfare or firing of guns as the couple arrived in automobiles, the duchess riding with Rear Admiral Russell Wilson, academy superintendent and the duke in a second car with other members of the party, including Gen. Henry M. Warfield, the duchess' uncle, and Mrs. Warfield.

See Many Midshipmen
A large part of the academy's 3,110 midshipmen, the largest regiment in the institution's history, was marching to class in white work uniforms as the royal couple drove in the academy's main gate. Later the couple visited midshipmen in classrooms.

After riding to the academy's postgraduate school and past the sea wall, the Windsors inspected ship models and busts of George Washington and Lord Nelson in the museum.

The Windsors then walked to the chapel, visiting the crypt of John Paul Jones, "father of the American navy," to Bancroft Hall, the midshipmen's dormitory, and thence to Admiral Wilson's quarters where they had tea with a party of about twenty senior academy officers and their wives.

It was the duke's first visit to the academy since Nov. 14, 1919, when he came here as the prince of Wales. He was escorted then by Warfield, as adjutant general of Maryland, whose niece, the former Wallis Warfield, the duke married.

The royal couple later returned to Warfield's Saloma farm estate, near Timonium, where they have been staying since their arrival from Canada last Saturday.

A spokesman for the duchess said the Windsors would motor to Washington tomorrow morning, visiting CCC camps enroute, to lunch with Lord Halifax, the British ambassador. Tomorrow night they are to drive to Warrenton, Va., to visit Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, a friend of the duchess. They will return to Washington Sunday, taking a train to New York for a week's visit.

Exchange Club Will Sponsor Model Plane Contest November 29
Entry blanks for the semi-annual model airplane contest of the Cumberland Exchange Club will be available November 1, it was announced by LaSalle high school, director of the meet.

The event will be held indoors

Some people have a perfect genius for doing nothing, and doing it assiduously.

—THOMAS C. HALBRITTON.

David I. Close

(Continued from Page 32)

of the Methodist church of Frostburg. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Clay Bartholow, Flintstone, this city; Mrs. William H. Valentine, this city; Mrs. Claude Paul, Cleveland; Mrs. William P. Williams, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Miss Elizabeth Rutherford, at home; two sons, Robert and Richard Rutherford, this city; one sister, Mrs. Laura Dill, Sweetwater, Tenn.; seventeen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment will be in Allegheny cemetery, Frostburg.

Robinette Rites Held
Funeral rites were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Paw Paw Methodist church for Mrs. Anna Mary Robinette, 83, who died Monday at her home in Paw Paw. Services were in charge of the pastor, the Rev. E. H. Porter.

Pallbearers were Henry Norton, William J. Larkin, Chester Frey, A. C. Hardy, J. F. Golladay and P. E. Nixon.

Flower bearers, all members of Mrs. Robinette's Sunday School class of the Paw Paw Methodist church, were Mrs. Henry Hudson, Mrs. E. L. Guinevan, Mrs. Maude Flora, Mrs. C. E. Frey, Mrs. Jess Snyder, Mrs. T. J. Larkin, Mrs. John Hobbs, Mrs. James Robertson, Mrs. J. W. Garnett and Mrs. Gordon.

Interment was in Camp Hill cemetery, Paw Paw.

Robinette Rites Held
Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Rebecca Robinette, 59, widow of Oliver Robinette, who died Monday at her home in Bowman's addition, were held at the home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pastor of the Living Stone Church of the Brethren.

Pallbearers were John Greise, Elmer Wilson, Paul Greise, Herman Greise, Homer Smith and Robert Adams.

Interment was in Mt. Herman cemetery.

U. S. Must

(Continued from Page 32)

of Britain loomed, it was the home guard and the various volunteer civilian units which stood watch to insure that the Nazi heel was not planted on British soil.

And America's home guard and its volunteer services must prepare for the possibility of similar duty, Perrott said, and if summoned, they must not be found wanting. Providence has given America an opportunity to prepare, he added, and the opportunity must not be ignored.

Citizens Must Join Hands
Concluding with a plea for all citizens to "join hands" in the defense effort, the speaker told the Jaycees that on this effort may depend not only "our own personal salvation, but that of all humanity."

Petrott was introduced by David Kauffman, chairman of the association's Public Information committee, while John McAlpine, president, presided.

The business session of the meeting was featured by a report by P. Allan Weatherholt, chairman of the Forum committee, and distribution of season tickets for public sale by the members. It is hoped to obtain 750 subscribers.

Officers of Companies C and D of the Maryland State Guard were guests at the meeting, and Kauffman, in his introductory remarks, took occasion to cite the part played by the guardsmen in the recent Centre street explosion. Kauffman paid special tribute to the work of Captain Thomas F. Conlon of Company C, who led rescue operations.

NOAH NUMSKULL
FOLLOW ME, YOU WORM!

DEAR NOAH—IS THE BRIDE'S FIRST MISTAKE, THAT SHE DIDN'T MARRY THE BEST MAN?

DEAR NOAH—IF THE ZIPPER BALKS, WILL THE BACHELORS BUTTON?

MAIL YOUR NUMB IDEAS TO "NOAH"

Mrs. Mattie Shobe Dies at the Home Of Her Daughter

Petersburg Woman Had Been Ill for Many Years

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Mattie Jane Shobe, 86, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Annie P. Judy on South Main street, last night at 9 o'clock. She had been ill for several years. Her husband, Solomon J. Shobe, died in 1911.

The following children survive: Ernest Shobe, Franklin; Joseph Shobe, Burlington; Cecil Shobe and Mrs. Annie Judy, Petersburg; twenty-five grandchildren and twenty-two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Shobe was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill, Monterey, Va. She was a member of the local Methodist church. Funeral services will be held here at the Methodist church Saturday morning and burial will be in the Maplehill cemetery.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Burgess, Keyser, announce the birth of a son October 8 at the Potomac Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Veach, Lahmansville, announce the birth of a son.

Charles Godlove has returned from Norfolk, Va., where he was awarded a trip by the Potomac Edison company for outstanding work during the past several months.

Mrs. Erma Aikire, who has employment in Cumberland, was called home yesterday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Rosa Cook, Mayville.

Mrs. Bess Snyder Mohr, home economics teacher at Petersburg high school, is ill. Her mother has arrived from Morgantown, to care for her.

Donald Roby has resigned his position in the A and P store and Charles Turley has been employed to fill the vacancy. Roby will go to Washington, D. C., where he has employment.

Miss Cornelia Baker, who spent several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker, has returned to Washington, D. C., where she is a student at Strayer's Business college.

A meeting of the Grant County

Chamber To

(Continued from Page 32)

direct coast-to-coast route and its scenic beauties deserves wider publicity in the opinion of the directors. The interest of other trade groups and civic organizations is to be enlisted in this objective and copies of the resolution are to be sent them.

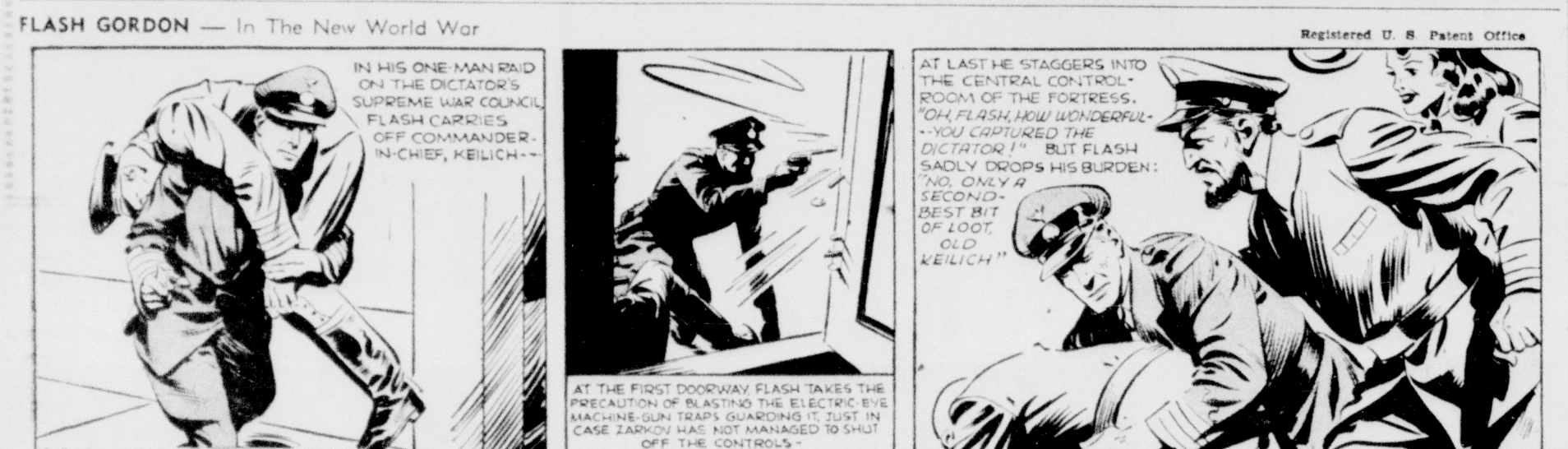
Plans were furthered for the luncheon meeting to be held at noon today at the Central Y. M. C. A. for members at which Jefferson C. Grinnalds, consulting engineer of Baltimore, will discuss the subject of "A City Plan" with particular reference to recently opened building opportunities along North Centre street.

Two Applications Approved
All members of the chamber are urged to attend this luncheon event, which will be under the auspices of the Membership Activities committee, of which Douglas R. Bowie is chairman.

The Traffic and Parking committee, Charles A. Piper chairman, reported that Oscar A. Eyerman, police chief, was working on a plan for routing trucks over a certain size through Cumberland away from the congested area. The chief expects to hold a conference with the committee on the plan when it is completed.

Two applications for membership were approved, these being for Felix Half and Brother, Inc., floor covering jobbers, and Wilbur K. Bishop, advertising agent.

Youth Suffers Arm Fracture
Junior Kincaid, 16, of Oldtown, suffered a fractured right arm yesterday afternoon when he collided with another youth while playing soccer. He was treated at Memorial hospital and discharged.



HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

Up To \$10.00

1,000 to select from including—

Lion	Skeleton
Tiger	Spanish
Goat	Colonial
Devil	Chinese
Witch	Bell Hop
Nurse	Blue Bird
Grumpy	Bo-Peep
Dutch	Hula Hula
Jockey	Miss America
Soldier	Red Riding Hood

And Many Others

COSTUMES FOR RENT

Also a complete line of Party Favors, Noise Makers, Confetti and Serpentine.

HILL'S TOY STORE

43-45 N. Centre St.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the American Legion, Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, has initiated a movement to begin upon the twentieth day of October and extend to the twenty-sixth day of October, 1941, to be known as "Legion Week," it being the purpose of said organization to interest all true American citizens in the Constitution of the United States and the laws passed pursuant thereto, and likewise to educate our population in the work carried on by Legion members for "National Defense," and in the basic principles of true Americanism as embraced in the representative form of government under which we exist.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND, THAT this body does hereby pledge itself to observe the aforesaid "Legion Week," and as Mayor of the city of Cumberland, I do hereby request all of our citizens to cooperate with the American Legion, Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, in promulgating and fostering the true principles of the Government of the United States as exemplified by its Constitution and the traditions of the Republic.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL THIS 17th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1941, WITH THE CORPORATE SEAL OF THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND HERETO ATTACHED.

Harry Irvine
Mayor

ATTEST: S. E. Griminger, City Clerk.

Health-Giving Water Cures Aren't Used Enough, Physician Declares

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The time of year has come when we renounce the lake, the river and the seashore. But we needn't renounce the health-giving qualities of water treatment. A prominent physician says that he can prescribe all the hydrotherapeutic procedures he needs right in the patient's own

bathroom of any average American home.

The use of water in treatment is much neglected by physicians. This is unfortunate because, by this neglect, they turn their backs on some of the most useful methods of therapy. Fever, fatigue and poor circulation are three common symptoms that yield better to water treatment than to drugs; and nervous states—insomnia, neuritis, etc.—are hardly less amenable, with the advantage that with water there are no disagreeable aftereffects.

Our modern hydrotherapy began in a wild and wooded spot in Austria when a peasant lad tending his flock saw a deer limp down to a clear pool in the river and bathe its wounded side. Day after

day the boy saw the deer improve, the wound heal with the water treatment, and he went back to his village imbued with the idea that the use of water alone would cure most human ills.

Preissnitz Treatment

He built a hospital devoted to water treatments in his native village to which all the world came; his name was Preissnitz. Today the Preissnitz bandage is one of the best relievers of pain there is, and beautifully simple in its application. It consists merely in wetting a towel, putting it over the sore spot and covering it with a wide bandage—a bath towel will do, pinned around the body. I have seen gallbladder attacks subside with this; intercostal neuralgia, the pain of pleurisy and many abdominal pains yield.

Water can be modified in treatment by making it hot or cold, still or running, and hundreds of physiologic effects can be obtained by these modifications.

The temperature range of baths

is from 55 degrees F., which is pretty cold, through 70 degrees F., which is stimulatingly cold, to 95 degrees F., which is neutral and 105 degrees F., which is hot or very hot. Hot baths relax, cold stimulate. Hot and cold baths produce the same succession of physiologic changes in the circulation, but the time reaction varies.

Hot baths cause a short period of contraction of the skin capillaries, followed by a long period of dilation. The cold bath has a relatively long period of contraction, followed by dilation—the exhilarating flush, the aftermath of the cold bath, which shows the regulating mechanism of your circulation is in good working order.

"There are very few things," says a friend of mine, "that a hot bath won't cure." If you want to be relieved of fatigue state and want the period of relaxation to continue—so as to go to bed and sleep, for instance—choose the hot bath, but don't stay in too long.

The neutral bath can be contin-

ued longer, even for twelve to twenty-four hours, and is the panacea for physical or nervous strain, tension, mental weariness, worry and anxiety.

Questions and Answers

J. K.: "Is there any truth in the statement that children who have their tonsils out usually have to have the appendix out later?"

Answer: Not a bit of truth in it.

I. Y.: "I had a bad sunstroke three years ago and I would like to know how long it takes for the effects to leave me?"

Answer: People who have had sunstroke are very susceptible to another stroke on hot days and should plan to be in cool climates in the summer. The effect of a sunstroke on the eyes and ears may last for years.

The moving and storage of household goods has been reduced to an exact science. No article is lost in modern moving since everything is carefully checked on leaving and arriving at its destination.

New Help for Stutterers Is Given by University

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Tulane university hopes to help stuttering students training them as singers, actors and orators.

It's part of a program of a clinic directed by John M. Fletcher, professor emeritus of psychology and a pioneer in study of the psychology of stuttering.

Most stutterers, says Dr. Fletcher, can act, orate or sing despite the impediment which might crop out in ordinary conversation. The four-point program includes search for the particular talents; special physical examinations; arrangements with classroom teachers for relieving the students of oral recitation, and clinical work in which the students' childhood experiences and personality traits will be discussed.

A new \$62,000 Highway Materials Research Laboratory is being built at the University of Kentucky.

Toronto Gets AFL Convention in '42

SEATTLE, Oct. 16 (AP)—Toronto was chosen unanimously for the 1942 convention of the American Federation of Labor.

The Canadian City was selected after Minneapolis withdrew its bid and Boston, another bidder, seconded the Toronto nomination. Toron-

to openly campaigned during the convention here with banners reading: "Canada needs you."

IF you suffer monthly FEMALE PAIN which makes you WEAK, CRANKY

Nervous— If you're annoyed by headaches, cramps, backache, dizziness of "irregularities," a bloated feeling, periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). These effective tablets not only relieve monthly pain but also build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

• DAY'S •
149 Baltimore
for Cumberland's
best **CLOTHING**
and **JEWELRY**
Values on
EASY CREDIT!

Asthma Agony

Don't rely on smokes, sprays and injections if you suffer from terrible recurring, choking, gasping, wheezing spells of Asthma. Thousands of sufferers have found that the first dose of Mendocino usually palliates Asthma spasms and loosens thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Out Mendocino in tasteless tablets from druggists. Only 60¢. Money back guaranteed unless fully satisfied.

Advertisement

Join the crowds and SAVE during

WARD WEEK

SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW MUCH YOU SAVE!

Get your share of the special values made possible by this great nation-wide Sale! You'll be amazed at the quality you get at these low prices! Buy everything you need for Fall and Winter now at prices that are absolutely the lowest of the season!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

RIVERSIDE POWER GRIP TIRES!



Federal Excise Tax Included

1060
6.00-16 with your old tire

Power Grip's round knobs give you traction in every inch of tread! They dig in and pull you through the toughest going! Wherever extra-traction is needed, get warranted Power Grips!

All Sizes on Sale

DeLuxe Tubes on Sale!
A new tire lasts longer with a new **2.28** tube! 6.00-16, **2.28**
*The Federal Excise Tax included in our costs reflected in these prices.

ONLY WARD WEEK COULD BRING SUCH A SENSATIONAL SAVING!

TUBEAST SILVANIAS

Beautiful New Prints in Rich, New Colors!

Reduced to **13^c** yard

Come in now, in Ward Week! Save plenty on Wards famous Silvania percales! Admire the wonderful Fall and Winter prints—big and little, conservative and daring! Hold their rich, true colors up to your face! See how they make your skin look more alive, more glowing! Those colors are tubfast—they'll stay bright through every washing! Besides, Wards Silvanias are easy to sew. And as for wear—they're gluttons for punishment! Wards Bureau of Standards tested them, finds them wonderful for frocks, aprons, curtains! 36". Save!

WARD WEEK VALUE! SAVE!



2 PCS. IN VELVET 74⁸⁸

Rayon-Cotton Velvet
Why Pay \$20 More?

\$6 a Month, Usual Down Payment and Carrying Charge
OUTSTANDING in styling—in luxurious size and in this amazingly low Ward Week price! The frames are double-doweled, strongly made of select hardwood! Deep, resilient coil spring construction! Get your Ward Week saving now!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Sale! 90-Lb. Slate Roll



Nails, Cement Included! **198** roll

Wards famous heavyweight roofing of a sensational low price! Fadeproof ceramic colors, tempered asphalt construction. Labeled by Underwriters!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Worth \$1 and more!

Sale! Fall Cottons



Amazing at... **88^c**

Crisp new percales reduced—at a time when it's even hard to get cottons at \$1! That's Ward Week for you! New Fall styles, sizes 9 to 17, 12 up to 52.

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Sale! New Fall Shoes!

Our 2.15 "Gay Moderns"



Fitted with Loxtex! **194**

Beautiful brown bow pumps in alligator-grain! Sleek black slippers in pleated faille or crushed leather, lit with patent! Hurry—save!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

Features of sets up to \$70!

1942 Radio! 11 Tubes



\$5 Monthly, usual down payment and carrying charge **46⁸⁸**

New Airline sensation for Ward Week! Gets Europe! Has Tone Control, loop aerial! Plug for F-M, Television, records! Rectifier and tuning eye!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Lowest Price this Fall!

Guaranteed for 2 Years!



With your old battery **4⁴⁴**

Kwik-Start... 45 heavy-duty plates... hard rubber case! 30-month Winter King... \$5.94 Long type... \$6.44 (With old battery in exchange)

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

Regularly \$1.19

3-Length Slip Sale



Buy now! **97^c**

Buy 2 or 3—save extra! Beautifully tailored! 4-gore! Rip-proof seams! Luxurious multi-filament rayon satin or crepe. Ward Week only!

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

Compare up to \$5.95

Wardoleum Rugs 9x12



Felt Base **3⁹⁸**

Waterproof... stainproof... easy to clean! Baked enamel surface... newest patterns! 6'x9... 2.15 7'x9... 2.49 9'x12... 3.59 Per Sq. Yd. \$3.16

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

Exclusive Torrid-Dome!

Finest Oil Circulator



59⁸⁸

Compare! Has fuel-saving Torrid-dome... 18% more heat! Radiant doors! Fingertip oil and humidity controls! With all-directional fan **74.88**

 <p>Special Three-Coat Enamelware 97^c</p> <p>Also includes percolator, dishpan, saucepan set, covered kettle! White with black trim!</p>	 <p>Army Duck Hunting Hat 57^c</p> <p>Save NOW! Rubberized interlining keeps you dry! Plush-lined ear flaps! Brush brown.</p>	 <p>Save Now! Bulk Turpentine 69^c</p> <p>Save extra! Bring your own containers... stock up NOW at this sensational low price!</p>	 <p>Save to \$2.75 Guest Chairs 78⁸</p> <p>No-sag seat! High back! Rayon cotton velvet or Tapestry! Guest Rocker... 8.88</p>	 <p>Sale! Washable Fiber Shade 29^c</p> <p>Compare 39c shades! Look and wear like cloth! Complete with roller, brackets! 36"x6" size.</p>	 <p>Special Terry Hand Towels 8^c</p> <p>Bargains! Made by Cannon Mills! Sturdy white terry with bright borders. 17"x32".</p>	 <p>Regular 1.69 Fall Hats, Reduced! 1²⁵</p> <p>New wool felts and rayon velvets in dressy and casual styles! Every single one brand-new!</p>	 <p>79c Value! Healthgard Unionsuits 68^c</p> <p>First-line defense against shivers, chills, colds! Rib-knit of warm cotton. Full sizes.</p>
 <p>Regular 98c Wallpaper Roomlets 77^c</p> <p>Enough for 10x12 room! 5 double rolls of fadeproof side-wall, 16 yds. of gay border!</p>	 <p>6-ft. Folding Rule 22^c</p> <p>The inside reading makes it easier to use! Graduated in 16ths, Brass-plated steel joints.</p>	 <p>Reg. \$1.35 Asbestos Roof Coating 1.28</p> <p>5 gals.</p> <p>Now reduced! Stops small leaks in felt, metal, tile, composition roofs! Save!</p>	 <p>Closet Seat Reduced! 2¹⁹</p> <p>A thickly enameled seat with a chrome-plated hinge... at an unbelievably low price!</p>	 <p>Sale! 1.19 Rayon Dress Lengths 99^c</p> <p>Expensive looking Fall and Winter prints or solids. 3 1/2 to 4 yards long. 39 inches.</p>	 <p>Sale! 59c Plaid Cotton Blankets 48^c</p> <p>Strong, soft, easily washed. Stitched ends, selvaged sides. In 5 pastels. 66"x76".</p>	 <p>Little Girls' Percelle Dresses 58^c</p> <p>Brand-new styles! Carefully selected. Sizes 7 to 14. Were 79c... 58^c</p>	 <p>Sale! Men's Homestead Work Shirts 67^c</p> <p>99% shrinkproof fabrics! Triple main seams! Really full sized! Priced extra-low for this sale!</p>

Catalog Order service saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store.

157 BALTIMORE STREET

MONTGOMERY WARD

Our Monthly Payment plan may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy now, pay later!

PHONE 3700

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

TEST THE SITUATION

WHEN YOU have won the opening trick to which your partner led, and you hold the ace of some other suit, it is sometimes well to lay that down at once if there is any doubt about what may be your best return. This gives him a chance to play either a low or a high card and so let you know whether he wants that suit repeated or would prefer something else. That is, of course, risky if there is a king or queen of your ace suit in the dummy, as use of the ace then may set up a card which you later could knock off. But if the dummy has no honor of the suit higher than the jack or ten, the ace play may tell you how to set the hand, without any great risk being taken.

♠ K J 8 6
♥ J 8 6 5 4
♦ Q 10 4
♣ A 10 7
♠ A J 10 7
♥ 6 5 4 3
♦ 9 8
♣ 5 2
♠ A 10 7
♥ K 9 8
♦ A J 7 6 2
♣ A Q 9 3 2
♥ K 9 3 2
♦ 2
♣ K 5 3

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

West Pass East South
2 ♠ 1
3 ♠ 3
4 ♠ 3

In some cases East then bid 5-Diamonds as a possible sacrifice, in one case East doubled the 4-Spades, but at most tables of the duplicate where this deal arose, it was passed there and played at 4-Spades. The main point of the deal came in the defense against the spade games.

Every West led his club 9.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

against the 4-Spades, dummy low and the A winning. In most cases East then returned his club 6, hoping his partner had a singleton for a ruff. He did not, and so the declarer made his game by dropping trumps and thereafter losing only one trick in diamonds and one in hearts, in which he led the suit toward his K, East being foolish enough to play his A on it, whereas playing the 7 would have enabled his side to get two tricks in hearts and beat the contract.

Another East, however, defeated the contract by a testing play on the second trick. After winning with the club A, he laid down the Q, he naturally repeated the suit for a ruff, and the diamond A then beat the contract.

The contract can also be beaten by playing the clubs differently, but nobody did it.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K 6 4 3
♥ 9 8 7
♦ 6 3
♣ A K 7 3
♠ A 10 5 2
♥ A K J 5
♦ Q 10 8 5
♣ Q

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

How should South play this deal at 4-Spades, after West has taken two diamonds and leads the heart 2, if during the auction West had bid clubs, East supported them, and finally East doubled?

Novice Crashes Art Life Class and Survives



By RAY PEACOCK
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—They all laughed when I sat down to draw. So I got mad and took up Art—in a Greenwich Village life class.

It took some of my best conversation to sell the idea at home. My favorite cook was suspicious. She knows I can't draw. She also knows that in life classes the models are (shh!) naked.

"Look, dear," I said. "I need this art training. In my work I frequently have to diagram maps, charts and photographs so that artists and photographers will know

what I want done. You can plainly see that if I am to be a success at my work I must learn to draw. And you want me to succeed, don't you?" She almost believed it. So did I. Anyway, it was settled that I could go.

My friend Buckley, the cartoonist, volunteered to initiate me into the mysteries of the School of Art and Oratory, and well he did, for right outside the door I got cold feet. I felt as conspicuous as a guy with a new set of false teeth.

"Go ahead," Buckley prodded. "Sit

behind me. Nobody will notice you." So I went in, and found myself in the parlor of a typical high-ceilinged Village apartment. Scattered around on chairs and a couch were nearly a dozen class members—all men. If it's important. A couple of them I knew, but it didn't help my nervousness any. There was a vacant chair before an old-fashioned fireplace. That was for the model.

I perspired through an introduction to the instructor, who didn't spot me as an imposter, and hid behind Buckley. There was a lot of bright conversation. I discovered that the students were commercial artists brushing up on figure work, or lawyers and doctors with art as a hobby. And me.

I tried to relax. I was doing fine until the business of the evening began. I fumbled with my paper. I had hunter's ague, or something. There was a halt between poses. I peered at the doctor's sketch. It was rather hippy, and not too imposing. My ego stirred.

Came Pose No. 2, a dying swan effect. "Shotgun," Buckley grunted. Meaning that the model was scattered all over the place. I tried hopelessly to reassemble her on paper, then peered over Buckley's shoulder. He was drawing a fin where her feet should be. He frowned her head with seaweed. The doctor snickered. I drew a deep, comforting breath.

Came then a rest period. The model put on her wrap and talked with the doctor. It developed that she had an invalid husband and

a youngster at home. The three dollars she would get for two and a half hours of posing would help pay for medicine and groceries.

I even got up enough nerve to talk to her. And when the poses began again, I was quite composed. I discovered that if I left the troublesome hands and faces blank

on my sketches, the result was pleasantly impressionistic.

I looked at my watch and yawned. And then, unaccountably, the whole thing struck me as being funny. Here I was, a hyshtaker from the midwest, taking in a life class in Greenwich Village. And

trying to figure out some angle that would make it sound even mildly exciting to the boys back home!

Quebec, Canada, has a 5 per cent tax on restaurant meals costing 35 cents or more.

See Our Attractive Line of
Bathroom Curtains
and
Shower Curtains
to Match

The Curtain Shop

Phone 3486

MRS. ELSIE PABST

29 Centre St., Opposite Union St.

COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH

VITAMINS

At CUT-RATE Prices

RAND'S

Self-Serve Cut-Rate
Cor. Baltimore & Centre Sts.

WHY PAY MORE?

FOR

Covert SUITS AND TOPCOATS

O. P. O. COVERTS

are

ONE PRICE ONLY

\$17⁵⁰

ALTERATIONS FREE

Exquisitely fashioned by union tailors in the new tan, brown, olive and teal covert shades—a rich man's quality garment made of the very same all wool fabrics found in nationally advertised brands selling for \$30 and \$35

Only because O.P.O. is a nation wide clothing chain; only because O.P.O. sells direct from manufacturer-to-you; and only because of O.P.O.'s cash policy can such marvelous values be made possible.

You'll find every other popular fabric, style and model in our tremendous assortments. Sizes 15 to 50—models for the "hard-to-fit" men.

Handsomely Tailored
O.P.O. SLACKS
Pleated, Belted, Zippered
395 & 550

USE OUR
LAYAWAY PLAN

UNION LABEL
IN EVERY GARMENT

CRANES

FACTORY BRANCH
29 Baltimore St. Cor. Mechanic
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL NINE

Community SUPER MARKET

FREE PARKING · HOME OWNED and OPERATED · 30 WINEOW ST.
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE WELL KNOWN BRANDS

Fancy Boneless
FISH FILLETS lb. 16c
Snappy
CHEESE lb. 37c
American or Brick
CHEESE Sliced lb. 35c
Fancy Wheel
SWISS CHEESE lb. 37c

EGG PLANTS 2 for 15c
CALIFORNIA
CARROTS 2 bun. 15c
SAVOY
CABBAGE 2 lbs. 9c
RUDABAGAS 3 lbs. 10c

Tasty Spread 2 lb. loaf 59c
Tomato Paste 4 6-oz. cans 23c
Fancy Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 37c
Pillsbury Flour 24 lb. 99c
Nestles Irradiated Milk 6 tall cans 47c

LIFELIKE PHOTO-STATUETTE MADE FROM YOUR FAVORITE NEGATIVE
Only 25¢
the top label from a
pkg. of PABST-ETT
Ask for details
2 PKGS. 25c

YELLOW CLING
PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 35c
HEART'S DELIGHT FRUIT
COCKTAIL 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 21c
BARTLETT
PEARS 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 35c

Confidence Is Building A Greater Store of Service!



Maurice's

The Store of Lower Prices

42-44-46 BALTIMORE ST.

CONFIDENCE in Maurice's is the reason why . . . in less than two years over 3,700 people have opened charge accounts, buying a package of pins to personal apparel.

CONFIDENCE made it possible to enlarge departments, create new service, install new conveniences for you, which trend to greater shopping pleasures.

CONFIDENCE in merchandise means the price must be right, the style must be right, selections must be ample and merchandise must satisfy.



Modified Charge PLAN

Ask the credit department on the third floor about our credit plan, our monthly charge accounts, the deferred payment plan and the convenient charge accounts. Our credit manager is an expert at money matters and she'll make your money problems lighter by steering you into a credit play designed especially for your needs.

OLDEST PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE

Established 1921.

We can make it easy for you to pay your taxes or other obligations at a

VERY LOW COST

COMMUNITY

LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

Lloyd Rawlings, Mgr.

80 Pershing St. Tel. 2624

86, He Deceives Bride, So She Gets Divorce

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (P)—Mrs. Sophie Barthlott, 73, a bride of one year, obtained a divorce in Superior court here from Henry Barthlott, 86.

She charged cruelty and also testified:

"He deceived me before we were married. He told me he was only 80 years old."

Blue Ribbon

ENRICHED
BREAD

Guaranteed Fresh
At Your Favorite
Food Store

Men's

DRESS OXFORDS

Brown, Black
Wing Tipped \$1.98
and Algonquin Pr.

KEYSTONE

SHOE STORE
169 Baltimore St.

For Perfect Quality

"SALADA" TEA

America's Finer Tea

JOIN THE P.S. TURKEY CLUB

DOMINO
SUGAR

10 lb. bag 53¢
With Order of \$2 or Over

White Eagle
Crystal White

SOAP
CHIPS

5 lb. box 25¢

Blue Ribbon

Flour

24 lb. bag 73c

Carroll County

Early June

PEAS

2 No. 2 cans 19c

Macaroni or
Spaghetti

3 lbs. 19c

Agar Tenderized

HAMS

27c lb.

Whole or Shank Half

Swift's

Tenderized

Picnics

20c lb.

Realm

Catsup

2 14-oz. bottles 17c

Ivory or Swan

SOAP

2 Med. Bars

2 Giant Bars

All for 19c

Public Pride

Salad

Dressing

Qt. jar 25c

Pork Loin Roast

25c lb.

Select Round Steaks

30c lb.

Sugar Cured Bacon

24c lb.

Skinless Weiners

19c lb.

Fresh Sausage

23c lb.

Fresh Oysters

pl. can 32c

Md. Gold

SWEET

POTATOES

7 lbs. 25c

Home Grown

LEAF

LETTUCE

2 lbs. 13c

Pure Veg.

Oleo

1-lb.

2 cart. 25c

PUBLIC SERVICE
FOOD

ORIGINAL
SERVE SELF
MARKET

26 M. GEORGE ST.
CUMBERLAND, MD.

New Pastor Is Installed at Lonaconing Presbyterian Church

Frostburg Scouts Receive Charter For Cubbing Dens

First District of Potomac Council To Organize Family Unit

FROSTBURG, Oct. 16—Frostburg district of the Potomac Boy Scouts, tonight achieved the distinction of being the first district of that council to complete the Scout Family, consisting of the Cubbing, Scouting and Senior divisions of scouting.

Presentation of the charter was made tonight at Frostburg State Teachers college to the four dens of cubbing scouts. The dens consist of twenty-six boys ranging from nine to twelve years in age.

The exercises, held in the auditorium of the college in the presence of parents and friends of the Scouts, were opened with an address of welcome by Prof. John L. Dunkle, president of the Potomac Council, who complimented the Frostburg district for its accomplishment in completing the Scout family with the recent organization of Sea Scouts, representing senior scouting, and the latest addition of Cubbing scouts. He stated that the Kewer, W. Va., district was also organizing cubbing divisions and would soon have the three branches of the Scout program functioning.

E. Reford Aldridge, head of the Cubbing division of the Potomac Council; William J. Elvin, chairman of the Frostburg district, and Raymond L. Lator, scout executive of the Potomac Council, were present by Walter Mackay, cub master, who served as master of ceremonies. The speakers all stressed the point that while the Parent-Teacher association of the college elementary school is the sponsoring organization, membership in the Cubs is unlimited.

Lator presented the charter of the Cub Pack to James Elias, president of the Parent-Teacher association and stated that the people of Frostburg were fortunate in having an organization in which boys of the Scout age came under the influence of the Scout movement, explaining the boys connected with the Scout program from the age of nine to seventeen have a far better chance to become useful American citizens than boys exposed to the program for but a brief period of time.

The organization of the Cubbing program in Frostburg, started in May, in charge of a committee consisting of J. L. Dunkle, Walter Mackay, H. R. Aldridge, W. J. Elvin, Raymond C. Lator, Newman A. Wade, Clarence Reppmann and Walter Finzel.

The organization consists of four dens. The den dads and mothers are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Finzel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reppmann and Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Martin. The den chiefs are the following: well-trained Boy Scouts; Raymond Thomas, Charles Geis, James McMoran and Thomas Stewart.

Cubs Named
The cubs, comprising the charter members of the new group are as follows: Jimmy Aldridge, Tommy Finzel, Richard Watson, John Shupe, Robert Kirby, Sammy Walker, Dale Coleman, George Thomas, Arthur Reese, Jimmie Saunders, Dickie Wilson, Arthur Bond, Dickie Beall, Billie Lemmert, Larry Duval, Joseph Durst, Donald Hunt, Jimmie Lemmert, Phillip Krill, Dickey Reppmann, Eugene Grose, Paul Conrad, Sonny Martin, Jack Hanson, Royce Walters and Billie Yates.

Observe Columbus Day

Columbus Day was observed in Frostburg last Sunday by members of Frostburg Council, No. 142. Knights of Columbus, who attended Mass and received Holy Communion at St. Michael's church. The celebration of the Mass was the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, assistant pastor.

A banquet was served Sunday evening in the council rooms, with members and ladies, numbering two hundred and fifty in attendance. The council hall was decorated with colors of the order and the charter was draped with the American flag. Alongside were the Maryland and Papal flags.

Music was furnished by Ted Williams and his Aristocrats. Group singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," "Maryland My Maryland" and "God Bless America," with George Myers, a member of the order and a popular tenor soloist, leading.

Many out-of-town guests were present including: Grand Knights, Wilbur Logsdon, of Mt. Savage; Ambrose Ryland, of Cumberland; and Shaffer of Oakland. Also, Joseph Mansfield, District Deputy of W. Va.

The speakers of the evening and their subjects were as follows: The Rev. Father P. J. Bradley—Invocation; John L. Casey, grand knight—Welcome; Prof. Roger X. Day—Pastor; chancery—Toastmaster; Edward Conway, district deputy—Progress of the Order; Edward J. Ryan—Pastor and Future of Frostburg Council; and Rev. Father Dominic A. Bonomo—Our Boys in the Country's Service. William C. Walsh, Attorney General—Knights of Columbus; John A. Flanagan.

THANKSGIVING, HMM!



Little Kay Custer makes sure of her Thanksgiving dinner by clinging tightly to a hefty Rockingham turkey, one of the half million birds being glorified in the annual Rockingham Turkey Festival at Harrisonburg, Va.

Khorassan Temple To Be Instituted At Keyser Tonight

Degree Will Be Conferred on 50 Persons by Cumberland Group

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 16—Tomorrow night Shah Kih Temple, 178, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, formerly located at Terra Alta, will be instituted here with J. Gibson VanMeter, Elkins, deputy imperial prince, in charge of the ceremonies.

The former Terra Alta temple to be located here has been reorganized and will have a membership of about sixty-five. Following a 6 o'clock parade, the institution will be held at 7 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias armory and the ceremony at 8 o'clock.

Wahaba Temple 237, Cumberland, will confer the degree on fifty tyros. DOKK officials who will be present at the ceremonies include V. J. W. Scott, Charleston, elected imperial basha at the convention of the Imperial Palace at Roanoke last August, and Carl R. Mitchell, Cincinnati, Imperial Secretary of the order.

The DOKK is an approved auxiliary of the order of Knights of Pythias.

To Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Burgess, Laurel Dale, tomorrow will hold open house from 1 to 4 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening in celebration of their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

They were married in Keyser October 17, 1881, by the Rev. Zimri Unstot, pastor of the United Brethren church, of which they have been lifelong members, and have lived since in Laurel Dale. Mr. Burgess is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burgess, Laurel Dale, and Mrs. Unstot is the former Miss Sarah Ebert, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert, Grant county.

There are five daughters, one son, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild, all of whom are living. Mr. Burgess is a former mail carrier, having covered routes between Keyser and Maysville, Laurel Dale and Ridgeley. He also engaged in farming.

Draft Call Made

The Mineral county draft board today announced that a call for sixteen more men has been received. The men, whose names have not been announced, will leave here November 17 for the Huntington induction station.

Personals

W. S. James, Kansas City, Mo., is visiting at the home here of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dilling, Argyle street. Mr. and Mrs. Elden Bowers returned from Atlanta, where Mr. Bowers was called by General James H. Reeves, executive director of the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross, regarding first aid and a water safety program there.

Lloyd Lyons, Washington, is visiting at the home here of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lyons, First street.

Mrs. J. Paul Blundon and Miss Pauline Gelwick have returned from Exeter, N. H., where they visited Mrs. Blundon's son, Joe Blundon, a student at Phillips Exeter academy.

Mrs. Verna Wehman underwent an appendectomy at Potomac Valley hospital yesterday.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)

Citizens Will Be Asked To Pay First Years Light Bill

House to House Canvass To Be Conducted at Mt. Savage

MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 16—William Aldridge was elected temporary chairman of the Mt. Savage Street Light committee at a meeting last night in the Freeman's hall. It was decided that house to house canvass would be made requesting all electricity users to sign a statement agreeing to pay \$1.50 to cover the cost of the street lights for the first year. According to a map of the community drawn by the firemen with the assistance of the Potomac Edison company, it will require fifty bulbs to light the town properly. The total cost of these lights will be \$850 a year. All signed statements must be returned to the company by October 22.

Those appointed on the contracting committee are John Hawks, lower New Row; Miss Margaret Kenny, upper New Row and Yellow Row; Mrs. Stella Jeffries, Railroad street and Newtown; Miss Catherine O'Rourke, Church Hill; Mrs. Adolph Barnard and Mrs. Colin Graham, State road to Calla Hill; Wilson Sweeney, Calla Hill to Fire clay mountain; Wilbert Logsdon, Old Row; Patrick Sullivan, Steep Hill, and Mrs. Robert Uhl, Foundry Row. All sections of town were represented at last night's meeting.

Entertain Grand Officers

The Rebecca Arnold Chapter of the Eastern Star entertained the Grand officers of the Maryland chapter of the organization last night in the lodge room of the Junior Order hall. A brief talk entitled "Love and Duty" was given by Mrs. Anna Janney, Elkton, worthy grand matron of the group.

The "Beautiful Lady" drill was presented by members of the local chapter and those taking part were Mrs. Matilda Neder, Mrs. Claudia Voit, Mrs. Catherine Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Florence Best, Mrs. Etta Daniels and Mrs. Delphina Chisolm. Gifts were presented to the visiting officers and special tribute was paid to Mrs. Mary Burall, oldest living member of the organization and grandmother of the present worthy matron of the Rebecca Arnold group.

After the entertainment refreshments were served. Individual favors and corsages were presented to the guests. The color scheme of the decorations was red, white and blue.

Visitors included Edgar Hubbert, worthy grand patron, Cambridge; Mrs. Ann Delgar, grand marshal, Aberdeen; Mrs. Mabel Plegale, grand organizer, Baltimore; Mrs. Edna Leffever, grand chaplain, Conowingo; Mrs. Florence Abernethy, grand electa, Elkton; Mrs. John Robinson, grand sentinel, Cumberland; Mrs. Bessie Baird, fraternal correspondent; Mrs. Isabelle Marshall, Reisterstown; Miss Bessie Baird and Miss Nina Frey, Cumberland, past grand matrons, and Mrs. Anna Edmunds, Frostburg, and Mrs. Masie Smith, Cumberland, deputy grand lecturers.

Mt. Savage Briefs

A Halloween party will be held tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Dutch Hollow school.

Thirty members began the class in First Aid instructions last night at the Moffett Memorial Mission, Barreilleville. Most of the men who attended are miners from the Barreilleville-Sunnyside district. However, the class is open to men of all trades. R. D. Ewing, vocational mining instructor, is in charge of the class.

The Brownie troop of the Mt. Savage Girl Scouts will meet tomorrow (Friday) evening at 6 o'clock in the Mt. Savage high school auditorium.

A party for the benefit of St. Patrick's church will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

Mrs. Sophia Wilkner, Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hotchkiss.

Buy Water-filled Quarry

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 16 (P)—Purchase of a water-filled quarry owned by the Standard Lime and Stone Company has been authorized by the Martinsburg City Council as a means of easing a water shortage.

The purchase price was \$10,000. It was estimated \$40,000 would be necessary to make the approximately 35,000,000 gallons available for city use.

Student Fliers Escape

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 16 (P)—Cadet Millard C. Thrash, 24, of Reedy, W. Va., was among three student fliers attached to the Oklahoma Naval Air Station who escaped serious injury when two training planes collided in mid-air last night.

Thrash and Cadet Gerald S. Richey, 27, of Denver, Colo., parachuted to safety after the accident. The planes they were piloting crashed to the earth in flames.

HIS PASSPORT TO WORK



A worker at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Plant at Gary, Ind., walks through picket lines holding his passport to work, a union card. The CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee threatened to shut down the world's largest steel mill in a drive to make all 22,000 employees union members.

Irvine J. Duval, Cumberland, Weds Bernice Michael

Ceremony Is Performed by the Rev. Minor Sprague at Oakland

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 16—Miss Bernice Louise Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Michael, Westernport, and Irvine J. Duval, Cumberland, were married Thursday, October 2, at Oakland. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Minor Sprague, pastor of the Methodist church there.

Mrs. Duval is a graduate of Bruce high school, Westernport, class of 1940 and attended Frostburg State Teachers college last year.

Mr. Duval is a graduate of Allegany high school, Cumberland, and is a senior at Frostburg State Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Duval are residing in Frostburg.

Attend Banquet

Members of the Piedmont Rotary Club, their wives and guests attended a semi-annual Ladies' night banquet Wednesday held at the New Century hotel, Romney. Eighty attended.

Miss Imogene Warder, traveler, lecturer and writer, Hollywood, Cal., gave a talk on her travels in foreign countries.

Music was provided by William Smith's orchestra.

Hold Card Party

Mrs. George Nealis, Mrs. Robert Codrre and Mrs. J. G. Schramm, of the membership committee of the Piedmont Woman's Club were joint hostesses at a card party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Schramm. Bridge, five hundred and set-back were played. The proceeds were given to the Piedmont fire truck fund. Mrs. Joseph Gleason won high prize in bridge. Mrs. Louis Harley, high in five hundred and Mrs. Lela Raines high in set-back.

Westernport Briefs

Rally Day and Re-opening services will be held in the United Brethren church Sunday. The Sanctuary of the church has recently been redecorated.

The Helen Gold Bible Class of the Presbyterian church held a Halloween masquerade party last evening at the home of Mrs. William Smith, Sr.

An assembly program was presented by the Antrim Lyceum Bureau at the Bruce high school auditorium Wednesday at 8:30 a. m.

Mrs. Dean F. Peterson was hostess to the O. G. Club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Anna Keys, Barton, won the prize. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Mildred Smith, Lonaconing, will be hostess next meeting.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strong announce the birth of a daughter, October 14, at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lebeck, Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting the latter's brother, M. A. O'Laughlin, and her aunt, Mrs. Clara Paxton. They will remain until Monday. Lebeck was the former Miss O'Laughlin, Westernport.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Reeves and children are visiting relatives in Parkersburg and points in North Carolina.

Mrs. Frank Dayton attended the annual Maryland State Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance held in Baltimore this week.

Missionary Group Holds Meeting In Grantsville

"Learning To Know My Community" Is Subject of Discussion

GRANTSVILLE, Oct. 16—Mrs. Jeet A. Beachy and Mrs. Forrest Beachy jointly entertained members of the missionary society of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church last night in the church social room. The theme of the session was "Learning To Know My Community." The scripture was read by Mrs. Floyd Durst and readings pertaining to the topic were given by Mrs. Fred Livengood, Mrs. Robert Speicher and Mrs. Harry O. Miller. A review of the lesson for the meeting was given by Mrs. Benny Epstein and was taken from Arthur E. Holt's book, "Christian Roots of Democracy in America," which the society is studying.

During the business session plans were discussed for the annual Farm Bureau banquet, which is to be held Nov. 6. Mrs. Anna J. Warnick, Mrs. Byron H. Bender, Mrs. Harry L. Yommer, Mrs. Benny Epstein, Mrs. Daniel W. Herschberger and Mrs. T. O. Broadwater were appointed as a committee to work out a suitable menu.

Others participating in the session were Mrs. Marshall Beachy, Mrs. C. O. Bender, Mrs. Paul Kinsinger, Mrs. Albert Warnick, Mrs. C. A. Bender, Mrs. J. R. Gnagay, Mrs. Lucinda Durst, Mrs. A. Emmons Warnick and Mrs. Sydney Selzer. Guests, in addition to members, were Mrs. Lloyd Kamp, Mrs. Bernice Merrill.

Refreshments were served during the social period following the meeting.

Plan Hallowe'en Party

Frank J. Getty announced that the annual Halloween party will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday, October 29. The grand parade will begin at 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed adult, best dressed child, funniest costume and funniest child, alone or in group. Mrs. Leona Shields and Mrs. Edwin Robeson will be in charge of the parade.

Dancing games and contests will be among the various forms of entertainment featured during the evening. Mrs. Ruth Grimm, Miss L. Edmond, William Grimm and Miss Margaret Renstrom will supervise the events.

Miss Helen Miller R. N., spoke on "Diseases That Are Affected by a Diet in This Country," at the annual Achievement Day meeting held at Mountain Lake Park today. The meeting was sponsored by the County Home Demonstration department, with Miss Mildred Barton in charge.

Miss Helen Miller R. N., spoke on "Diseases That Are Affected by a Diet in This Country," at the annual Achievement Day meeting held at Mountain Lake Park today. The meeting was sponsored by the County Home Demonstration department, with Miss Mildred Barton in charge.

Miss Helen Miller R. N., spoke on "Diseases That Are Affected by a Diet in This Country," at the annual Achievement Day meeting held at Mountain Lake Park today. The meeting was sponsored by the County Home Demonstration department, with Miss Mildred Barton in charge.

Miss Helen Miller R. N., spoke on "Diseases That Are Affected by a Diet in This Country," at the annual Achievement Day meeting held at Mountain Lake Park today. The meeting was sponsored by the County Home Demonstration department, with Miss Mildred Barton in charge.

Miss Helen Miller R. N., spoke on "Diseases That Are Affected by a Diet in This Country," at the annual Achievement Day meeting held at Mountain Lake Park today. The meeting was sponsored by the County Home Demonstration department, with Miss Mildred Barton in charge.

Miss Helen Miller R. N., spoke on "Diseases That Are Affected by a Diet in This Country," at the annual Achievement Day meeting held at Mountain Lake Park today. The meeting was sponsored by the County Home Demonstration department, with Miss Mildred Barton in charge.

Miss Helen Miller R. N., spoke on "Diseases That Are Affected by a Diet in This Country," at the annual Achievement Day meeting held at Mountain Lake Park today. The meeting was sponsored by the County Home Demonstration department, with Miss Mildred Barton in charge.

Miss Helen Miller R. N., spoke on "Diseases That Are Affected by a Diet in This Country," at the annual Achievement Day meeting held at Mountain Lake Park today. The meeting was sponsored by the County Home Demonstration department, with Miss Mildred Barton in charge.

Miss Helen Miller R. N., spoke on "Diseases That Are Affected by a Diet in This Country," at the annual Achievement Day meeting held at Mountain Lake Park today. The meeting was sponsored by the County Home Demonstration department, with Miss Mildred Barton in charge.

Brief Items

Mrs. Wilson Bills and daughter, Bonnie Jane, and Mrs. Fred Livengood left this morning for New York City where they will spend a few days. While there, Mrs. Bills will complete arrangements for enrolling her daughter in an art school.

Miss Ethel Simpson and Mrs. Leonard B. Schmeier went to Hagerstown this morning where they will represent local Woodman Circle National Grove No. 39 at the annual state convention. Miss Simpson holds the office of Guardian in the Grantsville group, and Mrs. Schmeier is financial secretary. They were accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Bishop, Oakland, and Mrs. Spencer Graham, Crellin.

Miss J. Jewell Simpson, Baltimore, spent yesterday here as the guest of Miss Kate Bannatyne, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bittinger and son, Donnie, have returned from a short visit with Mrs. Bittinger's mother, Mrs. Bittinger.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4)

Funeral Services Are Held at Hoyes For Mrs. DeWitt

Final Rites Are Conducted by the Rev. R. L. Greynolds

FRIENDSVILLE, Oct. 16—Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Laetitia Friend DeWitt who died at her home near here Sunday afternoon. She was the daughter of the late Isiah and Julia C. Friend.

Mrs. DeWitt's husband preceded her in death several years ago. Surviving are three sons: William W. DeWitt, Paul DeWitt, Oakland, Hamilton DeWitt, Hoyes; one daughter, Mrs. Harriett Mae Wilburn, Hoyes; two sisters, Mrs. James Friend, Miss Mollie Friend; two brothers, R. B. Friend, and Hamilton Friend; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral rites were conducted by the Rev. R. L. Greynolds at the Hoyes Methodist church. Interment was made in the Hoyes cemetery.

Pallbearers were Robert DeWitt, Aubrey Brenneman, Clark Schlossnaugle, Hubert Friend, Victor Frazee, and William Enlow.

Out-of-town visitors attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Darius Gress, Mr. and Mrs. R. Riddle, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Manona T. Ball, Terra Alta, W. Va. Dr. Stanton Collins, D. Hess, Helen Graham, and Ruth Collins, Uniontown, Pa.; Mrs. Carrie DeWitt, Morgantown, W. Va.; Mrs. Margaret C. Wilson, Frostburg, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Schlossnaugle, Marcus Hook, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. William Spoerline, German.

Entertains Society

Miss Helen Miller was hostess to Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Christian Service Society at her home Tuesday night. At the conclusion of the business meeting, refreshments were served. Mrs. Ralph Murphy, Mrs. R. L. Greynolds, Mrs. L. L. Friend, Mrs. Noah Teets, Mrs. Anna C. Rose, Mrs. Margaret Williams, Mrs. David Dixon, Mrs. Wayne Hook, and Mrs. Charley Miller were among the members present.

Brief Mention

Notice has been received by W. J. Glenn, past chancellor of Youghiogheny Lodge No. 134, Knights of Pythias, of his appointment by Grand Chancellor, O. M. Brotemarkle to deputy grand chancellor of Youghiogheny Lodge. His term of office will extend to October 9, 1942.

Miss I. Jewell Simpson, assistant state superintendent in charge of elementary education, accompanied by Miss Kate Bannatyne, county supervisor, spent Wednesday morning observing in the several rooms of the Friendsville school.

Dr. H. F. Colterman, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, was a recent visitor in the agriculture department of the Friendsville high school. During his visit he outlined new trends of the work to be carried out in the third and fourth years of the agriculture work to associate it more closely with the defense program.

Miss Helen Miller R. N., spoke on "Diseases That Are Affected by a Diet in This Country," at the annual Achievement Day meeting held at Mountain Lake Park today. The meeting was sponsored by the County Home Demonstration department, with Miss Mildred Barton in charge.

Miss Helen Miller R. N., spoke on "Diseases That Are Affected by a Diet in This Country," at the annual Achievement Day meeting held at Mountain Lake Park today. The meeting was sponsored by the County Home Demonstration department, with Miss Mildred Barton in charge.

Miss Helen Miller R. N., spoke on "Diseases That Are Affected by a Diet in This Country," at the annual Achievement Day meeting held at Mountain Lake Park today. The meeting was sponsored by the County Home Demonstration department, with Miss Mildred Barton in charge.

Miss Helen Miller R. N., spoke on "Diseases That Are Affected by a Diet in This Country," at the annual Achievement Day meeting held at Mountain Lake Park today. The meeting was sponsored by the County Home Demonstration department, with Miss Mildred Barton in charge.

Miss Helen Miller R. N., spoke on "Diseases That Are Affected by a Diet in This Country," at the annual Achievement Day meeting held at Mountain Lake Park today. The meeting was sponsored by the County Home Demonstration department, with Miss Mildred Barton in charge.

Miss Helen Miller R. N., spoke on "Diseases That Are Affected by a Diet in This Country," at the annual Achievement Day meeting held at Mountain Lake Park today. The meeting was sponsored by the County Home Demonstration department, with Miss Mildred Barton in charge.

Miss Helen Miller R. N., spoke on "Diseases That Are Affected by a Diet in This Country," at the annual Achievement Day meeting held at Mountain Lake Park today. The meeting was sponsored by the County Home Demonstration department, with Miss Mildred Barton in charge.

Miss Helen Miller R. N., spoke on "Diseases That Are Affected by a Diet in This Country," at the annual Achievement Day meeting held at Mountain Lake Park today. The meeting was sponsored by the County Home Demonstration department, with Miss Mildred Barton in charge.

Personals

Charles Ross, Pine Camp, N. Y., is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haefling, Jeff Deal and daughter, Ruth, of Accident, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dunham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Bittner, Addison, Pa., visited relatives here Wednesday.

Joseph Lint, Canton, O., visited friends here last night.

Mrs. A. J. Matthews returned to her home Monday night after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marra, Brooklyn, N. Y.

E. S. Thomas returned Tuesday after spending the past week at the homes of his sister, Mrs. Martha Works and brother, John Thomas. Oswald Mason, Cresapton, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grave, Wednesday.

Wallace D. Holman, Waynesboro, Va., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holman, Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Friend and Miss Helen Miller attended a luncheon sponsored by the Red Cross in the William James hotel, Oakland, Tuesday.

NEW PASTOR



The Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, Jr. The Rev. Mr. Dixon accepted the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Lonaconing last evening. He will replace the Rev. Seiden C. Adams who retired after serving the parish for twelve years.

Barton Red Cross Chapter Gives \$25 To Disaster Fund

Report Is Also Made on Articles Sewing Group Have Completed

BARTON, Oct. 16—The Executive committee of the Barton branch of the Allegany chapter, American Red Cross met at Barton high school yesterday and voted to allocate \$25 to the disaster fund of the Allegany chapter.

A report was made by Mrs. Alex Cross in charge of the Presbyterian sewing group and Mrs. Arthur P. Hoffa, Methodist group on the sewing the group has completed. Since March 1941, 922 articles have been made and sent to the Cumberland office.

Articles made to date are five baby quilts, twenty-two romper suits, thirty-five shirts, twelve sweaters, two beanies, three pair mittens, three baby jackets, ten snow suits, twelve women shirts, eleven hospital shirts, thirty-two girls' dresses, eleven women's dresses, eleven boys' shirts, 450 diapers, twenty-one baby dresses, forty-two baby sleepers, twenty baby kimono, forty men's pajamas, thirty-eight blankets, fourteen bonnets, twenty pairs, booties, fifty bed kits and fifty-eight comfort bags.

Mrs. Mildred Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board, presided at the meeting.

Motorists Are Warned

The Mayor and City Council held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the council chamber.

Chief of Police Harry Bailey was ordered to warn motorists not to park between the fire house on South Railroad street and the post office at anytime, and to arrest them for the second offense.

Gilbert C. Cooling, commissioner of streets made report on the recently street repaving from Washington street to Hyde's alley and stated that they were ready to be rolled.

O. G. Club Meets

Mrs. Bessie Peterman, Westernport was host to the O. G. club last night at her home.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Curtis Griffith, Barton.

Those attending were Mesdames Marie Zimmerland, Westernport; Mildred Smith, Lonaconing; Bertha Smith, Alma Clark and Albert Keys, Barton.

Class Elects Officers

Mrs. William Hyde was elected president of the Friendly Helpers Bible Class of the Methodist church at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kinsey McDonald. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Cecil Metz, vice president; Mrs. Ruby Gatton, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Lee, treasurer; Mesdames Kinsey McDonald, Earl Metz and Olin Stephen, social committee; Mesdames Wheeler Andrews, Ruth Shuhart and Miss Vermlie Porter, sub-committee.

Mesdames Ruth Shuhart and Katharine Shaw were given a handkerchief shower.

Mrs. Sarah Hyde, teacher, was presented with a corsage and a lamp for her birthday by members of the class.

Plans were made to hold a Halloween party, Oct. 31, in the church.

P. T. Aubrey Howell, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. for the past several months has been transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Gladys Porter visited her sister Mrs. John Cookery,

Spelunkers Will Meet To Discuss Speleology

First Conference of Its Kind Will Be Held at Brookfield

OAKLAND, Oct. 16, Spelunkers are planning a symposium on speleology this weekend—the first conference of its kind ever held in the United States.

The meeting will begin tomorrow at Brookside, just west of the Youghiogheny Forest Colony on U. S. Route No. 50, and has been called by William J. Stephenson of Washington, D. C., president of the National Speleological Society.

Between forty and fifty spelunkers are expected to attend, and they plan to go to Sang Run tomorrow to inspect a spelunk down that way.

By the way, a spelunk is a cave; a spelunker is one who goes around looking into caves; and speleology is the scientific study of caves.

Among those listed on the program are Charles Mohr, Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science; Dr. R. W. Stone, Pennsylvania State Geologist; Dr. Paul Price, West Virginia University; Dr. William McGill, University of Virginia; Dr. Joseph Morrison, United States National Museum; and Mrs. A. L. Pratt, Howe's Cavern, N. Y.

Many years ago, it was said, early settlers obtained salt-peter from Sang Run cave with which to make ammunition for their muzzle loader rifles.

The group will go to Pendleton county, W. Va., Sunday to inspect Smokehole cavern and Schoolhouse cave.

The program will include lectures and pictures Friday night, outdoor demonstrations and exhibits Saturday morning with the main session Saturday afternoon followed by a picnic.

A reception will be given Saturday night at Youghiogheny, chalet of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Grave, in the forest colony.

Plan Nutrition Campaign

Homemakers attending the annual Achievement Day program at Mt. Lake Park today were given the responsibility of getting the basic principles of nutrition into every home in the county, and good food habits, as a part of defense program among women.

This responsibility was stressed by Miss Venia M. Kellar, assistant director of extension, who also spoke on the increased production that Maryland had been asked for, including six per cent in milk, eight per cent in poultry and tomatoes and sixteen per cent in farm gardens.

The distribution of these nutrition principles is to be done through the county nutrition committee of the defense council, of which Miss Mildred Barton, home demonstration agent, is county chairman.

Miss Helen Miller, county health nurse, discussed the diseases and conditions in the county that can be remedied by good diet. "There are many things that a good diet will clear up, including rickets, scurvy, anemia, night blindness, thyroid and diabetes," she said. Miss Miller also stressed the importance of proper school lunches for children.

Mrs. Julius Renninger, home economics instructor, Grantsville High school, told what the conservation committee's job was in the defense effort and what home economics teachers were doing in the county in the way of nutrition. She told how the Homemakers could conserve and thus leave other things for other counties and the army camps.

Mrs. E. H. Canan, Mt. Lake Park was elected president, Mrs. L. W. Dilling, Kempton, president-elect, Mrs. Allen Baker, Mrs. H. H. Hill, secretary, Mrs. John G. Robinson, Oakland, treasurer, and Mrs. W. W. DeWitt, Hoves, parliamentarian.

Over 100 women of the county attended the morning and afternoon sessions which were declared by Miss Barton to have been the best Achievement Day program ever held.

The Rev. Garrett Evans, Mt. Lake park, in a short devotional service spoke of feeding the soul as being as important as feeding the body.

Mrs. Harold Miller, retiring president, stressed the importance of getting into more homes and bringing in new members, so that the nutrition program could be spread. She gave a resume of all reports of club presidents.

Mary Jane Gnegy, vice-president, cited that they needed to reach a greater percentage and that there was need for more extension workers, adult leaders and more interested parents.

Mrs. Hobart Speicher, Grantsville, conducted an "information please," which was won by Mrs. Mary Jane DeWitt, representing the Hoves club. The Deep Park club won the award for the best poster on nutrition, judged on neatness and educational value.

Farm Loan Elects

At an organization meeting of the Board of Directors of the Garrett County National Farm Loan Association, held last night, Albert O. Riley, Oakland, was re-elected president, Stuart F. Hamill, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Mary Louise Helbig, acting secretary-treasurer.

Elected on the loan committee were Austin P. Sanders, Paul M. Friend, Earl K. Harvey, D. E. Orenford, Albert O. Riley and L. M. Bernard are alternate members.

The Garrett County National Farm Loan Association is a cooperative farm mortgage institution through which farmers obtain long-

term loans from the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore.

Civic Club Has Luncheon

Fifty-four attended the annual Civic club luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the William-James hotel which opened the fall and winter activities of the organization.

Since the Women's Division of the Maryland Council for Defense is being sponsored by the Civic club, the advisory committee for this work and the Red Cross workers were represented.

Miss Anne Sloan, Lonaconing state chairman for the United States Stamps and Bonds division of the Defense Council, gave the main address, stressing the need to economize in the present emergency and to study and know the value of the commodities which everyone as consumers needs.

Mrs. E. Z. Tower, president, announced the list of Defense chairmen for this county and the co-operating agencies. Mrs. Tower read greetings from Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, state chairman of the Defense Council, and also announced that a copy of "Wild Flowers of the Alleghenies," has been presented to the club by the author, Joseph E. Harned, which would be sent to the library of the national Federation of Women's clubs in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. D. Edward Offutt, chairman of decorating, used patriotism and victory for her central idea. The United States, Maryland and Red Cross flags were displayed in the room while the tables were placed in the shape of a "V" and decorated with red-white and blue streamers. Red roses, white asters and dahlias and blue delphinium were presented by the H. Weber and Sons Company for the occasion. Mrs. P. A. Thayer led the group in singing patriotic songs.

Engagement Revealed

Miss Mildred E. Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barton of Greer, S. C., will become the bride of Robert T. Hoffman, of Oakland, next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Mark's Lutheran church. Dr. A. B. Leamer, pastor, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Barton will have for her maid of honor and only attendant her sister, Miss Vinette Barton, of Lenoir, N. C. George H. Hanst will be Mr. Hoffman's best man. Ushers will be Reeves Blandford, of Upper Marlboro; Russell H. Brown, Donald R. Sincell and Wellington E. Yutzy, of Oakland. Charles L. Briner, Jr., will sing "Because," and "At Dawning." Wedding music will be played by Mrs. Donald R. Sincell.

Following the ceremony a wedding reception for a few close friends of the couple will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert M. Davis.

Mrs. J. D. Darby and Mrs. George Hanst will preside at the coffee and tea tables assisting them will be Misses Hasaleah Yutzy, Vivian Clary, Mary Louise Helbig, Beryl-dine Fulk, Dorothea Fridinger and Mrs. Mason Glettoley.

Miss Barton has been home demonstration agent in Oakland since July, 1936, following her graduation from Berea college, Berea, Ky. Mr. Hoffman, a son of Howard S. Hoffman and the late Mrs. Hoffman, has been a member of his local post office department as city letter carrier for a number of years. Both are well known throughout the county.

News of Interest From Hyndman, Pa.

HYNDMAN, Pa., Oct. 16—A large group of young people, Sunday school teachers, and assistant teachers of the local Methodist church, are planning to attend the Institute of Cumberland Sub-District at the Centre Street Methodist church, October 20 to 22 and 27 to 29 inclusive. Four institute courses are being offered, as well as training courses for second series credit.

Staff Sgt. Clarence Biehn, of the United States Army Recruiting Station, Cumberland, announced that he would include this borough in his territory and he will regularly visit here each Tuesday.

He is particularly anxious to enlist local men in the Army Air Corps, and explained the army could use an unlimited number of men at the air training stations at Wichita Falls, Texas, and Jefferson, Mo.

At a stated meeting of the Parents-Teachers association held in the high school auditorium Tuesday night, Mrs. Harvey Zeigler was chosen president, to succeed Prof. Chas. O. Burns, Sr., now teaching at Dundalk, and Mrs. Pearl Myers Koonitz was elected secretary. Incumbent officers are Mrs. Edward A. Shaffer, vice-president, and Mrs. Claude Brotemarkle, treasurer.

Personals

Allan Thomas, Donald Wade Logsdon and Paul Miller took their final examination yesterday forenoon for induction into the United States Army. Paul Gaumer left yesterday for the army base at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mrs. Phillip Caruthers, Mill Hall, was a guest yesterday of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller.

J. Mason Kerr, James Owen and Wm. T. Albright will attend a district convention of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics at Altoona tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spangler and sons, John and Joseph, spent Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Spangler's sister, Mrs. Charles Alexander, Somerset.

In all the affairs of life, social as well as political, courtesies of a small and trivial character, are the ones which strike deepest to the grateful and appreciating heart.

—HENRY CLAY.

Frostburg Scouts

(Continued from Page 17)

supreme director—Selected: the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harry A. Quinn, state chaplain—Moral of the People. Other speakers of the evening were Clarence McDonough, Father Lane of Mt. Savage; Msgr. Scarpatti, and Joseph Mansfield. Final Benediction was given by the Rev. Father Francis E. Montgomery.

Student Congress Meets

The student congress of Frostburg State Teachers college held their first meeting of the scholastic year in the office of the president of the college. At this meeting, nominations for president of the student congress were received. These nominees, together with any additional ones, will be voted upon at the next regular assembly of the college, to be held Friday, October 17, at 11:42 a. m. in the college auditorium. The members of the congress elected Mr. Watson Mowbray as vice-president for the present term, Miss Beulah Walter, a resident student, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Missionary Group

(Continued from Page 17)

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hendershot, at Hancock. Relatives here have recently received announcements of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hendershot. This is their fifth child. Mrs. Hendershot is the former Helen Swauger, daughter of Al-bert Swauger, Grantsville.

Personals

Mrs. J. Urban Stanton, accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stanton, Aurora, W. Va., left this morning by motor for Baltimore where they will spend the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Stanton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parsons.

The group will also attend the annual Homecoming which is being held at the University of Maryland. Arthur M. Boucher, who has spent some time here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rodamer, returned to his home at Somerset, Pa., yesterday.

Revel services, conducted by the Rev. E. M. Yost, Greensburg, Kan., will open tomorrow Friday evening at the Springs Memorial church.

The Grantsville Soccer and Field-ball teams will play the Friendsville teams here tomorrow.

TRUSTEES SALE

Of Valuable Property Located About Five Miles East of Cumberland on the National Highway. Under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Allegany County passed in a cause in said Court pending wherein Sarah H. Free is complainant and George L. Lowe and others are defendants, the same being No. 16,242 Equity in said Court, the undersigned Trustee will offer at public auction at the corner of Baltimore and Liberty streets in Cumberland near the Second National Bank on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following property to wit:

All of or parcel of ground situated on the North side of the National Highway about five and one-tenth miles East from the City of Cumberland at Auto Park in Grass Election No. 21, and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING for the same at an iron peg standing on the North side of the National Highway, it being at the end of a reference line drawn from the corner of the Southwest hand wall of the concrete culvert over Elk Run, on said Highway, North 54 1/2 degrees West 10.5 feet; this point also being the end of the 21st line of the whole J. E. Perrin and M. Y. Rice tract, formerly the Jasper Ash Farm, and running thence with part of the second line of the whole tract, South 57 1/2 degrees West 3 perches, then leaving the National Highway, North 8 degrees East 4 1/2 perches and 3 links to a stake, North 6 1/2 degrees West 4 perches and 5 links to a pump stake in an arched well, North 45 1/2 degrees West 39 1/2 perches to a yellow pine tree, with six notches, South 45 1/2 degrees West 8 perches and 2 links to a stake in a stone pile, standing on the second line of Jesse E. Knight's lot, thence with the remainder of said second line, North 31 degrees West 35 perches to a planted stone on the thirteenth line of the whole J. E. Perrin and M. Y. Rice Tract, thence with the remainder of said thirteenth line, North 41 1/2 degrees East 1 perch to a planted stone at Carl C. Heine's division fence, thence with said division fence and division line, North 41 1/2 degrees East 1 perch to a stake in a dead from Caroline Hinkle to Jasper Ash, dated September 25th, 1889, and recited in Liber No. 30, folio 26 of the Land Records of Allegany County, South 69 1/2 degrees East 77 perches to a stone black oak marked with four notches standing on said division fence, thence South 68 1/2 degrees East 9 1/2 perches to a planted stone witnessed by a hickory tree marked with three notches, thence with the division fence between the property and the Thomas L. Hinkle farm, South 41 1/2 degrees West 12 perches to a stake, South 35 1/2 degrees West 9 1/2 perches to a locust tree marked with four notches, South 47 1/2 degrees West 6 1/2 perches to a double white oak with four notches, South 52 1/2 degrees West 7 1/2 perches and three links to a white oak tree marked with four notches, South 31 degrees West 12 perches to a planted stone, thence South 14 1/2 degrees East 3 1/2 perches to the beginning containing 12 1/2 acres, more or less, and being the same property conveyed to Jacob B. Free, and Sarah H. Free, his wife, by Millard P. Rice, and others, by deed dated November 28th, 1929, and recorded in Liber No. 162, folio 125, one of the Land Records of Allegany County.

This property is improved by a six room frame bungalow fronting on the National Highway equipped with water and electric light and is practically a new house.

TERMS OF SALE: One third cash and balance upon the ratification of the sale. If purchaser can pay one-half cash balance can be financed.

EDWARD J. RYAN, Trustee.

—Advertisement— N-Sept 24 Oct 1-8-15-17

Khorassan

(Continued from Page 17)

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grant, Weston, are visiting at the home here of their son, W. H. Grant, South Main street.

Jean Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, this morning had her tonsils removed at Potomac Valley hospital.

The Men's Bible Class of Grace Methodist church will be guests of the Philathea class at a 6 o'clock dinner tomorrow evening in the dining room of the church.

McKeesport

(Continued from Page 17)

visiting her sisters, Misses Emma and Mildred Sloan. She was accompanied home by her aunt, Mrs. Emma Bradley.

Sgt. Elmer Kelley and Mrs. Kelly, Fort Belvoir, Va., returned yesterday.

For Sale

Private home, 8 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace, lot 76 feet front, 115 feet deep. Oak View, Westernport.

Three single houses, five building lots, Main street, extended, Westernport.

Two story frame building, all rented, lower end of Main street entrance to Westernport bridge. C. W. Greitzner, Westernport.

Adv. NT-Oct. 14-15-16-17.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Andrew R. Douglass and Howard E. Douglass, trading as A. R. Douglass and Son, by Park & Co., Inc., Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

All creditors of Andrew R. Douglass and Howard E. Douglass, trading as A. R. Douglass and Son, of Cumberland, are hereby notified to file their claims, duly authenticated, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Allegany County, on or before November 18th, 1941, as on that day I will proceed to state an audit between the Rev. in the above cause, and the funds in his hands.

WM. M. BOMERVILLE, Auditor.

—Advertisement— N-Oct 17-24-31

WANTED

Sealed Bids

For the construction of a 20 ft. by 40 ft. Reservoir 5 ft. deep.

Bidders may secure detailed blueprints at George Tennant's, Borden Shaft.

Bids must be in by October 31, 1941

Shaft-Carlos Water Co.

day after visiting Miss Leonardo Powers.

Miss Marguerite Stakem is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Ryan, Akron.

Mrs. William Patton and son Billy are visiting in Newburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Glen Hedges, Akron, is the guest of Mrs. John P. Stevenson, Castle Hill.

Mrs. Andrew Staup is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donald Tobias, Akron.

Mrs. John Johnson, Stevens City, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Sarah White.

Miss Elizabeth Love is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

DR. C. S. TIPPETTS WILL BE INSTALLED AS ACADEMY'S HEAD

MERCERSBURG, Pa., Oct. 16—Dr. Charles S. Tippetts will be formally installed as Mercersburg Academy's third headmaster at ceremonies in the school's Memorial chapel, Saturday afternoon. Dr. Tippetts, former dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Pittsburgh and first "old boy" of the Academy to become its head, succeeds Dr. Boyd Edwards, who retired last July after thirteen years' service.

Dr. Samuel P. Capen, Chancellor of the University of Buffalo, will deliver the chief installation address. Other prominent educators and churchmen to participate in the service are Dr. Radcliffe Heermance, dean of freshmen and director of admissions at Princeton university; Dr. Howard R. Omwake, president of Catawba college; Dr. Ralph B. Hindman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Buffalo; and Dr. Earl L. Douglass, pastor of the Summit Presbyterian church in Philadelphia and chairman of Mercersburg's Board of Regents.

The installation services highlight the annual Alumni Day activities, which include a reception by Headmaster and Mrs. Tippetts, a Carillon recital, and Alumni association meetings. Dean Heermance of Princeton will speak at the Alumni Dinner in Kell hall Saturday evening.

WANTED

Girl for general housework and care of two small children. Apply 18 Fairview St., Frostburg.

Adv. NT-Oct. 17.

WANTED TO BUY

Baby Play pen and Crib. Phone Frostburg 359-M.

Adv. NT-Oct. 17.

FOR RENT

Three Room Furnished Apartment. Apply 56 W. Main street, Frostburg. Phone 237.

Adv. T Oct 15-16 N-Oct. 16-17

FOR RENT

3 Room Apartment. Heat and Bath. Apply Duchess Grill, Frostburg.

Adv. T-Oct. 16-17 N-Oct. 17-18

New 1942 R.C.A. Victor RADIOS

\$11.95 and up
Victrola Attachments \$9.25

T. & S. DRUG STORE

Opp. Postoffice
Frostburg, Md.

FOR SALE

Bengal gas range with thermostat control. Good condition. 96 W. Main street, Frostburg. Phone 253-R.

Adv. NT-Oct. 17.

DANCE

Saturday Night, October 18 And Every Saturday Night
American Legion Hall
Frostburg, Md.

Music by Ralph Bender's Orchestra
Floor Show featuring Verly Dixon's Dance Students

SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY

Minced Ham
lb. 20¢

Cobey Engle
Meat Market

Phone 50 Frostburg

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Bengal gas range with thermostat control. Good condition. 96 W. Main street, Frostburg. Phone 253-R.

Adv. NT-Oct. 17.

DANCE

Saturday Night, October 18 And Every Saturday Night
American Legion Hall
Frostburg, Md.

Music by Ralph Bender's Orchestra
Floor Show featuring Verly Dixon's Dance Students

SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY

Minced Ham
lb. 20¢

Cobey Engle
Meat Market

Phone 50 Frostburg

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Coward's Way Out Usually Brings Unhappy Results

BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A soldier's problem, which appeared in this column a couple of weeks ago, has had plenty of suggestions from readers. The soldier, if you recall the case, was in love with a girl who was everything in the world to him. But a back chapter of his life cropped up to torment his conscience. He knew that a boy of four was his son, the child of a schoolmate whom he no longer loved, and to whom he had grown indifferent through the years.

The mother had been heroic; she worked early and late to maintain the child. While the soldier no longer loved her, he respected her heroism as a mother. He was torn between what he felt to be his duty to the mother of his son, and the boy himself, and his love for this other girl.

We Cannot Forget

A "Wife Worker" gives her opinion of the situation. "A similar case to that of the 'Soldier Boy' appearing in your column came to my notice professionally," she writes. A young man married a beautiful girl of high ideals. Like the soldier, he had had an early affair with a girl, took a coward's way out, disappeared from the scene and left the father of his little daughter to face the consequences without any help from him. "The girl he married forgave him but she never forgot the other woman and the little girl who is her husband's child. The man pays something toward the support of his little girl but he is also paying a heavy sum by feeling instinctively his wife's attitude toward him.

"Ave everything, this young wife was a child of her own but she can forget her husband's responsibility toward another woman and her child, and consequently remains childless.

"Showing the unhappy results of this situation, it seems to me, as a 'Wife Worker' with wide human contacts, that the soldier would be happier if he married the mother of his son and left this young girl to someone who hasn't the responsibilities in his past history."

A Similar Case

Two girls who lived in the same town with me were both unfortunates, says another letter. "I know the fathers of the two girls were both unfortunates, but they grew up with their mothers' names and lived deep humiliations over their fathers. The fathers married other men. Each has a family, but the girl who still clings to them, and their marriage has been successful. All said and done, our town has been to have more respect for the

two women who accepted the responsibility of bearing and rearing two children out of wedlock than the men who tried to brazen it out unsuccessfully."

There was no such stigma as illegitimacy in Norway before the Nazi invasion—goodness only knows what laws are observed at the present time. Governor Lehmann of New York has done much to humanize the cruel stigma of illegitimacy, which for centuries has reaped on innocent children.

Certainly, a man who evades the responsibility of parenthood and leaves a penniless girl to face the ordeal of motherhood will probably get his retribution, if not now, then in years to come. There's sort of rough justice in this world which has a way of presenting an account when least expected. The girl who "forgave" the man who deserted another girl when she needed him most, yet will not have children, strikes me as being silly. If she felt that way, why did she marry this man in the first place?

He Doesn't Care

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm 25 years old and have been going with a man of 26 for almost five years. I'm very much in love with him. He has never asked me to marry him, and although we see each other twice a week we have never had a quarrel.

He says he doesn't care if I go out with other men, but that may be because he hasn't much money to spend, since he helps support his mother and a younger brother. He wants me to have a good time, yet he never goes out with anyone else, to my knowledge. Will you help me figure him out?

DESPAIRING

In a case such as yours, you'll have to put a straight question to yourself. Is the friendship this man gives you enough to fill your life? Will it be enough, granting that you never marry him? When a man has gone with a girl for almost five years and never said what the Irish call the "good hard word," delightful though he may be, he belongs to the type known as "time wasters."

Right now perhaps he's holding back on account of being called in the Draft, but if he really can't afford to marry, he ought to tell you quite frankly that although he enjoys your society very much, marriage is out of the question for him. It's not fair to a girl to drift along, year after year, when youth and opportunity have fled—and then tell her that. We've had so many letters from girls who have been let down this way.

Laura Wheeler Suggests These For Bazaar or Christmas Gift



Gay fruit, crocheted in gimp in natural colors, make exciting shade pulls, tie backs and pot-holder decorations—sure to attract attention at Bazaar or under the Christmas tree! Pattern 2921 contains directions for making accessories; il-

ustrations of them and stitches; materials required. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to 'The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

came acquainted with a girl I liked very much. But I graduated before I could get to know her very well. I see her occasionally, but I understand it's the girl's place to speak first, so unless she talks to me, I'm afraid to even say "hello." She isn't the kind of a girl who would snub a boy, so I can't understand why at times she speaks and then again she doesn't notice me. I had reason to believe she was interested in me at school before I was even aware of her. I would like to know her better. How?

J. SPER.

For goodness sake, Jasper, don't stand shivering on the brink of what might be a very agreeable friendship. You have both been to school together and what could be a better introduction than that? Next time you see this young lady, take matters into your own hands. Stop and have a friendly chat, or invite her to go to a movie, or have a sundae or something like that. And don't lose sight of that heartening proverb for the shy: "Paint heart ne'er won fair lady."

In Love with Two Men

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm in love with two very likeable young men and both of them have asked me to marry

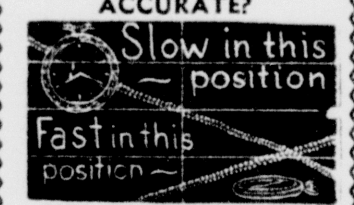
them. The one I like best isn't very dependable. When I go on a trip somewhere, he often doesn't write me at all, and when he goes on business trips, as he often does, he seems to forget that he knows me. Every time I set a date for our marriage, he makes some sort of excuse to get out of it.

The other man is quite different. He's devoted, does everything I ask, and right now is waiting for my answer as to whether or not I'll marry him. Which would make the better husband?

WONDERING.

I don't believe you are very deeply in love with either of these young

IS YOUR WATCH ACCURATE?



Have it "WATCH-MASTER" SCIENTIFICALLY TESTED. John A. Nieman, Freshing St. Between Strand Theater and Post Office.

CLASSIFICATION 1A



MEANS HIS EYES HAD TO BE GOOD

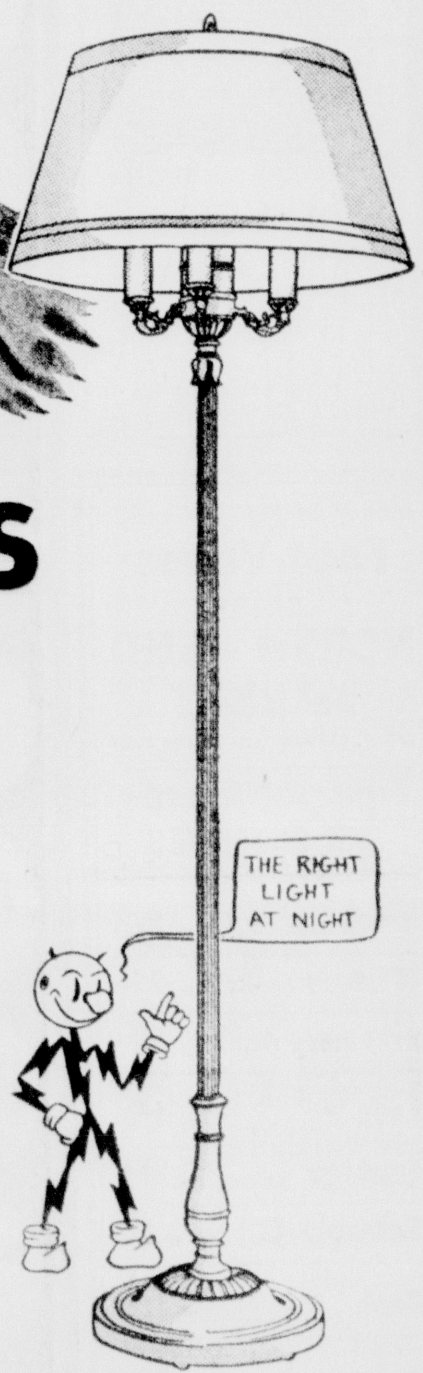
I.E.S. LAMPS

Even though YOU are not a soldier and even if YOUR eyes won't get you a 1-A rating they need the 1-A protection of I.E.S. Lamps.

Much eyestrain is the result of working and reading under inadequate or improper light. The best protection that science has devised against this source of trouble is the I.E.S. Lamp. It is the result of long and painstaking research by the non-commercial Illuminating Engineering Society.

I.E.S. Lamps provide an adequate quantity of soft, glareless, shadowless, eye-protecting light and are sturdily built both electrically and mechanically. What's more they are beautiful and attractive and come in a wide variety of styles and models, designed for every purpose and priced for every purse.

The I.E.S. Tag on any lamp is your guarantee that the lamp has been built in accordance with I.E.S. standards and is approved for good lighting. Be sure that it appears on your next lamp.



THE RIGHT LIGHT AT NIGHT

I.E.S. LAMPS are DISPLAYED and SOLD by ALL DEALERS in GOOD LAMPS

The POTOMAC EDISON CO.

Relief for Miseries of HEAD COLDS

Put 3-purpose Vatro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow complete directions in folder. VICKS VATRO-NOL

SELECT YOUR FURS FROM A FURRIER

Written Guarantee
FREE REPAIRS AND STORAGE FOR 3 YEARS

Green's FUR SHOP

37 BALTIMORE STREET

DRESS - SPORT - WORK - SCHOOL

SHOES

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Thousands of Pairs of New Fall Shoes at the Usual Cut Rate Shoe Store Prices.

Ladies' New Fall Novelty DRESS SLIPPERS

Two Low Price Groups

\$1.48 \$1.85
pair and pair



Smart new styles in suedes, gun metals, patents and alligator trims.

ALL SIZES



Growing Girls' TWO-TONE LOAFERS

Tan and Brown Combination
Leather soles and heels.
Sizes 3 1/2 to 8
A Regular \$1.75 Value!

\$1.29 pr.

Ladies' HOUSE SLIPPERS

With heels
Blue or black

35c pair

Growing Girls' SPORT OXFORDS

Low and medium heels...
Sturdy composition soles.
Made for hard, tough wear.
Black or brown.

\$1.48 pr.



Boys' OXFORDS

Composition soles, rubber heels. Wing tips and bol styles. Black and brown.

A Product of A. G. Walton



\$1.48 pr.

Children's OXFORDS

A big selection in black and brown. Wing tips and plain toes. Stitch-down construction.

98c pair



BOYS' CLODHOPPERS

Composition soles, with steel heel and toe plates. Good solid insoles. An outstanding value. Sizes 11 to 6.

A Real Bargain!

\$1.48 pr.

CUT RATE SHOE STORE

165 Baltimore St.

Cumberland

Prescriptions

Accurately Filled
Prompt Service

Cumberland
Cut Rate Drug Store
57 Baltimore St.
Phone 573

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Good Paint? you're telling me!



It's AMERICA'S MOST WIDELY-USED HOUSE PAINT!

Three things make a good paint good: (1) Beauty (2) Durability (3) Economy. Combine all three, and you get the best of good paints—Sherwin-Williams SWP!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP \$3.25

HOUSE PAINT

BUILDERS PAINT & SUPPLY CO.

121 N. Centre... Phone 58

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Special Fall Showing

Broadloom Carpet
and
RUGS

SEIFERTS

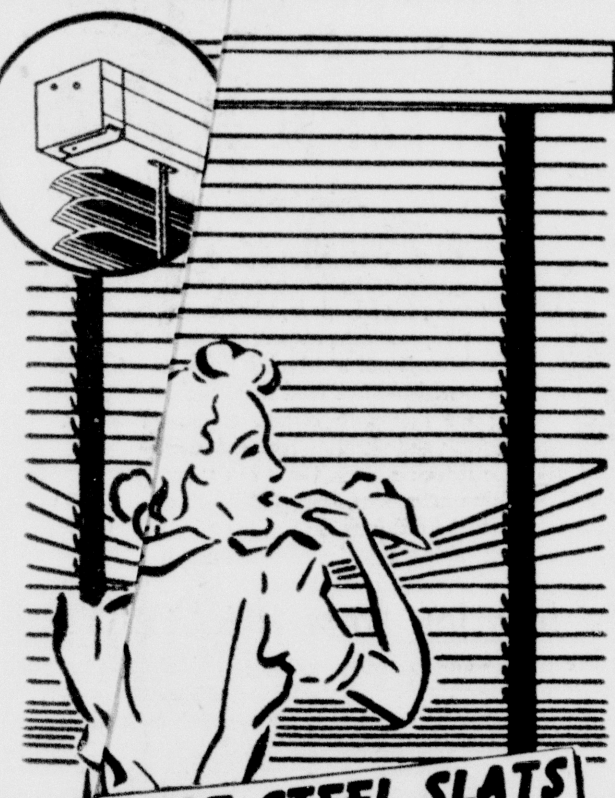
Cor. N. Mechanic & Frederick Sts.

Special Feature LARGE SIZE SKIRTS

Sizes 32 to 38
\$1.99 up

Darling Shop

Baltimore at Centre



FIXIBLE STEEL SLATS

BKED ENAMEL FINISH

ENCLOSED HEAD BOX

THE FINEST METAL BLINDS YOU CAN BUY
Custom Made To Fit Exactly

These are the famous nationally advertised metal blinds you've read about in your favorite home magazines. And, in this special offer, you get all the features, including:

- Flexible steel slats that won't warp or break.
- Beautiful moulded head-box enclosing mechanism.
- Wide variety of slat and tape color combinations.
- Automatic Safety Stop—Worm gear tilting device.

See these remarkable blinds today

BUILDERS PAINT & SUPPLY CO.
21 N. Centre Phone 158



THE DAILY STORY

QUICK MOVE

Time Never Stands Still—Not Even When Clocks Stop and Guilt for a Murder Hangs by a Thread

By JAMES O'HARA

"Well, it's been nice working with

Two steps to amazing new pep...vitality...better looks!

Weak, run-down people suffering from sluggishness, underweight, poor digestion, lack of appetite now may restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize the body with rich, red blood.

If you are one of those unfortunate who have been ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been vexed by overtaxing worries... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... your stomach digestive juices may have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestive juices were to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength, to revive and stimulate those stomach

Feel and look like yourself again
Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food... stomach digestive juices should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color... this makes for greater strength... color in your cheeks... resistance against disease attacks.

S.S.S. helps build S.S.S. STURDY HEALTH

you on this Holabird homicide case. Randy, the other assistant to the district attorney said to Randy Pasco, "Maybe we'll get paired on the next nice case—and let's hope that our friend Links Shedd is the innocent accused again!"

Randy smiled. "Shedd is a smart crook, all right," he mused with bitterness. "If William Holabird wasn't so undeniably dead, and all the trails leading so inescapably to Shedd as the murderer, I'd almost be inclined to believe that Shedd was telling the truth. That alibi of his is a knockout!"

Randy's partner nodded glumly in agreement. William Holabird, deceased, had been only a poor working stiff, but he had stumbled onto one of Shedd's union secrets, evidently, and the knowledge had cost him dearly—his life.

"Holabird's wife testified that he came home one night as white as a sheet and finally admitted that he feared for his life," Randy reviewed the case. "He overheard Shedd and his union organizers cooking up a new graft for the local working stiff, and they caught him at it!"

"But Mrs. Holabird is a prejudiced witness to begin with, and naturally Shedd's cronies deny what is ostensibly hearsay evidence," his partner took up the line. "So, Holabird is on his way home from the job at 2 a. m. one morning and a thug slugs him to death on a deserted neighborhood street, with only one frightened witness to see it."

"What I can't figure out is this," Randy puzzled aloud. "The witness claims it was exactly midnight, since he saw the large clock in the window of a grocery store about a quarter of a block from the scene of the crime. The hands were pointing to twelve, he swears—and he's an Honest John, all right. He'd testify against Shedd if he thought Shedd was the guilty party!"

"Maybe the clock was stopped," Randy Shedd has the most beautiful alibi, backed up by our own police. At midnight that night he was at the precinct station bailing

out of his friends on a speeding charge!" Randy groaned. "We can't argue against the po-



"He feared for his life"

lice records," he said slowly. "There will have to be a quick move made if we want to pin Shedd with this rap day after tomorrow. Only—where do we start breaking the alibi? All we have is Mrs. Holabird's word that her husband invariably arrived home at 2:10 a. m. He would just be passing the scene at about 2!"

There don't seem to be much use in fighting against frowning fortune. By some coincidence of fate, Links Shedd was being shielded from a just retribution by some unfathomable quirk that caused an honest witness to testify to the time of the murder as being at midnight, instead of two hours later. What was that quirk?

The next day Randy went around

with a cruiser squad and personally escorted Witness John Cranby to an eye specialist. Cranby's eyes were normal and functioning all right. His record showed his honesty. His employer and his neighbors gave him an A-1 clean bill of health as far as character was concerned.

Was the clock tampered with since the murder, or before? Randy figured that the clock might, by some wild chance, have purposely been changed to establish an alibi, to coincide with a previously arranged speeding charge for the man he bailed out!

The grocer took away this hope. The Seth Thomas wall clock which hung on the right rear wall of his double fronted store was plainly visible from across the street, from where Cranby swore he saw it. It hadn't been touched by anyone, since it had been electrified for two years and needed no attention. A thick rim of dust was on the face, which could be opened, when Randy climbed a ladder to check up.

Shirtwaister For Matrons

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9882

Perhaps you've discovered that the shirtwaister is the most well-fitting dress for larger figures... especially when you make it yourself! Pattern 9882 by Marian Martin has just those details you've learned are slenderizing—the pointed yoke with darts below it to control the bodice fullness, the slim front panel of the skirt. The Sew Chart, too, is a great help in securing that tailored effect.

The collar may be cut in two styles, made of contrasting fabric like the yoke, or omitted altogether. Make use of the three sleeve lengths (short, three-quarter, long) and the optional button and ric-rac trimming to create several charming versions of this frock! Pattern 9882 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number. This winter enjoy the smartest wardrobe of your sewing career—by ordering the 1941-42 Pattern Book by Marian Martin. It spotlights the smartest new modes for careers, for home-making, for fun-time. It shows styles for everyone from toddler to hard-to-fit matron. It tells how to plan a complete wardrobe; how to pick accessories and colors. Best of all, a free glove and belt pattern is included right in the book! Mail your order now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.



FHA Interest Now 4 1/2%

Guaranteed for the duration of the Mortgage

Buy — Build — Refinance
Now, while this low rate of interest is still available!

Peoples Bank of Cumberland

Fresh Fruits VEGETABLES

Are always in Season at Carl McIntyre's! Complete line green goods including Broccoli, Brussels Sprouts, Lima Beans, Home Grown Kale, Spinach, Green Onions, Cauliflower, etc.

Fancy Florida Grapefruit large 3 for 25c
Cape Cod Cranberries 1 lb. 19c
Fancy White Squash 3 lbs. 13c

FROSTED FOODS
Baby Lima Beans..... pkg. 25c
Whole Strawberries..... lb. pkg. 25c
Fillet of Perch..... lb. 28c

Fruit Cocktail 2 No. 1 25c
Sweet Cider 1 gal. 35c
Libby's Fruits for Salad 2 cans 59c
Lifebuoy Soap 4 bars 25c
Brisket Boiling Beef 2 lbs. 25c
Corned Beef Ramp Cut 1 lb. 29c
Skinned Hams 1 lb. 31c

For Sunday Morning Breakfast Try...
OUR OWN HOME MADE SAUSAGE.
Made of the choicest cuts of little pig pork and spiced just right!

Carl McIntyre's
For Better Meats and Groceries
436 Cumberland Street Phones 3480 - 3481 - 3482

Wheat 2 pkgs. 23c
Link Sausage 1 lb. 29c
Hams Whole or St. End 1 lb. 32c
Rinso 2 Pkg. Special Sale 40c
SWAN SOAP 1c Sale—1 lg. and 1 Reg. 2 bars 11c
LUX SOAP 1c SALE 4 bars 24c
LIFEBUOY 1c SALE 4 bars 24c
LUX FLAKES Large 25c : Regular Pkg. 10c
SILVER DUST Towel Free Large Package 28c
Bleach 2 qts. 25c
Bluing bottle 9c
Ammonia qt. 25c

WEEK-END FOOD BARGAINS
At Your

ECONOMY FOOD STORE
For Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17-18

White House COFFEE Lb. Vac. Tin 29c
3 Grinds to Suit Every Method.

Heinz Home Style SOUPS Most Varieties 2 lg. Cans 27c

NU-MAID OLEO 2 lbs. 31c
Quality Guaranteed.

SILVER MIST FLOUR 24 lb. Sack \$1.05

Libby's Fancy Quality SAUER KRAUT 2 lg. 2 1/2 Cans 27c

AUSTINS Sur-Glo WAX Pt. Bottle 25c

SAVON COFFEE 1 lb. Sack 23c
Ground to Order

Money Saving Food Values
At The **NORTH - END MARKET**
517 N. Centre St. Phone 3275

QUALITY MEATS AND GROCERIES

Tenderized, Skinned **Small Hams** 1 lb. 29c
Wieners Skinned 1 lb. 25c
Creamery Butter 1 lb. 39c
Lard Home Rendered 1 lb. 16c
Sausage All Pork 1 lb. 25c
Scrapple Fresh Made 1 lb. 5c
Beef Fresh Ground 1 lb. 23c
Bologna Old Hickory Smoked 1 lb. 30c
Bacon Sliced 1 lb. pkg. 30c

Full Line of Groceries and Produce

No one had touched the clock! But if not, how—why—what? On the day of sentence Randy showed up looking sleepy but calm. His last plea to the presiding judge was simple. Shedd was smug and complacent. The trial was in the bag!

"The evidence is conclusive that Links Shedd was the murderer, your honor, according to material evidence and eyewitness testimony. Reason shows that he couldn't have done the murder at the time established by the witness, however, I wish to introduce a last piece of evidence for the state!"

He passed up to the bench a photograph which he had taken at precisely two in the morning of that day, from exactly the spot where Cranby had stood and seen the murder. The round dial of the tell-tale clock showed plainly, the hands pointing to midnight! Randy explained the picture and the judge frowned.

The clock must be wrong. It says midnight!" he said.

"Only apparently, your honor!" Randy explained gently. He passed a powerful magnifying glass up to the bench. The judge peered intently at the picture and suppressed a startled stare. He nodded and admitted the evidence.

"I will now prove that the witness was laboring under a plausible

delusion, and that Shedd could have killed!" Randy smiled at the court. "What Mr. Cranby thought was the clock was really the grocer's round scale—in the left window! The pointer is naturally at the zero on top!"

"A look with a magnifying glass shows the real clock on the wall at the rear of the right window—and the hands point exactly to 2, when this test photograph was made! The state will rest!"

Tomorrow: There's nothing more potent than a girl with ambition. Like Mary Beth, in "Small Town," by Joseph Barton.

IT'S EASY
To Play with Good musical Instruments
From The **Music Shop Inc.**
5 S. Liberty St.

Mrs. Jackie Coogan Not Expecting Storm

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 (AP) — It's news to Mrs. Jackie Coogan that she's going to have a baby, despite Hollywood reports and the fact that her soldier-husband is thrilled at the thought of becoming a father.

"It's not true," Mrs. Coogan said. "This is the first I've heard of it."

"Some day, of course, will have children, but I think I'm too young now."

Persona To Fat Girls
Now you may slim down your face and figure without starvation dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola under the conditions according to directions on the package. Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been dispensed during that period. Marmola is not a cure-all. Marmola is only for adult fat persons whose faces are caused by a thyroid deficiency (hypothyroidism) but who are otherwise normal and healthy. We do not make any diagnosis that is the function of your physician, whom you should consult for that purpose. Why worry to lose those ugly, uncomfortable pounds the Marmola way? Get a box of Marmola Tablets from your druggist.

About \$40,000,000 is spent yearly in the United States in maintaining about 5,000 public and private golf courses.

Two University of Texas scientists have developed a gypsum plaster said to be nearly as strong as Portland cement.

Paris Fashion
Fifth Avenue Styles
Style Show \$2.98
Other styles at 3.98
Exclusive With Us **FAMILY SHOE STORE**
61 Baltimore St.

RAND'S Self-Serve Cut Rate
Corner Baltimore and North Centre Streets

25c White Pine Tar & Cough Syrup CUT TO 9c
10c Lifebuoy SOAP 4 for 22c
85c Nasal Atomizer CUT TO 49c
30c Dr. Edwards' OILY TABLETS CUT TO 20c
10c PAPER NAPKINS Box of 50 CUT TO 6c
25c GLASS RELISH DISH CUT TO 9c
25c 2-Pc GLASS BUTTER DISH CUT TO 13c
75c GLASS WATER JUGS CUT TO 33c
25c METAL WASTE BASKETS CUT TO 9c
25c GLASS PIE PLATES CUT TO 9c
1.25 VACUUM BOTTLE Pint size CUT TO 79c
75c ELYT SHAMPOO Pint size CUT TO 23c
7.95 ELECTRIC Steam Iron CUT TO 3.95
25c BRILLIANTINE CUT TO 9c
25c OLIVE OIL CUT TO 9c

HALF PRICE SPECIAL 50c Hinds Honey and Almond CREAM CUT TO 25c
FREE! 40c Can PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH POWDER when you buy the Prophylactic TOOTH BRUSH FOR 47c
HALF PRICE SPECIAL 1.00 Wildroot In Oil HAIR TONIC and 75c Prophylactic HAIR BRUSH CUT TO 89c
75c 6-Pc. GLASS REFRIGERATOR SET 39c
50c 2-Pc. Polished GLASS CIGARETTE CASE 19c
25c VANILLA EXTRACT CUT TO 9c
10c COPPER POT CLEANSER CUT TO 3c
75c HOSPITAL COTTON 1 Pound Size CUT TO 39c
10c WAX PAPER CUT TO 3c
10c SHOE LACES 3 pairs 5c
10c NAIL FILES CUT TO 5c
10c RUBBER SHINGLES 10c
3 LAM. COSMETIC BATH CUT TO 19c
10c WASH CLOTHS CUT TO 3 for 10c
Rubber Footballs for the Children 9c and 19c
5c TOOTH PICKS 1 for 5c
30c VICKS NOSE DROPS CUT TO 24c

A MODEL'S FIGURE IS HER FORTUNE
HOW TO TAKE OFF UGLY FAT!
NO REDUCING DRUGS • NO EXERCISES • NO MASSAGE
It's almost literally true—Dr. Edward Parrish's Reducing Plan has become a National Institution. Thousands upon thousands of overweight women—and men, too—are using his Plan with remarkable results. Many report losing 3 to 5 pounds a week—and feeling and looking better, too.
The wonderful thing about Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan is that, not only is it remarkably effective in taking off excess fat but it allows you to eat plenty.
And just as important, his Plan is harmless, for it calls for no reducing drugs, no exercises, no massage. Under Dr. Parrish's Plan, you don't lose fat at the expense of your health.
Here is Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan exactly as given by him over the air to millions:
For lunch take 2 teaspoonfuls of Cal-Par in a glass of fruit juice or any beverage. Nothing else except a cup of coffee if desired. For breakfast and dinner, eat as you usually do. Don't cut out fatty, starchy foods, just eat down on them.
That's all there is to it. Try Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan for one week. You and your friends will be amazed at the improvement in your figure.
Cal-Par is not a reducing drug. It is a special-purpose food supplementing the diet with certain essential minerals and vitamins, required in all safe reducing plans. Get a can today, plain or chocolate flavor. Cal-Par costs about 3¢ a day to use and is sold on a money-back guarantee by all health food stores and drug stores.

MANY LOSE 30 5 POUNDS A WK YET EAT PLENTY

DOES DR. PARRISH'S PLAN WORK
Ask Miss Avery who lost 42 pounds in 60 days
Miss Avery BEFORE following Dr. Parrish's Plan. July 8, 1940. Weight 194 lbs., bust 38 inches, waist 32 inches, hips 42 inches.
Miss Avery—2 Months Later—AFTER Following Dr. Parrish's Plan. Sept. 9, 1940. Weight 152 lbs., bust 35 inches, waist 27 inches, hips 38 inches.

Madeline Williamson, famous John Robert Powers model, whose face and figure appear in leading magazines says "Like most models, I often over-indulge in those foods I like but which are apt to be fattening. It doesn't worry me one bit, for I know that if the extra pounds and inches start creeping up I can take them off—the safe way—by following Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan."

Havalite Safety Matches AMERICAN MADE package of 10 7c
75c WEBSTER'S Dictionary with popular illustration. Over 450 pages, standard size. CUT TO 29c
Formerly 5c CINCO CIGARS box of 50 CUT TO 98c

Coward's Way

(Continued from Page 19)

an opportunity to pay his usual compliments with interest. My best wishes.

Troubled by Bashfulness

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am a boy of 19 years and am very lonesome. I want to meet a nice girl, but I'm so bashful. Friends tell me I have a marvelous voice and that I'd make a good radio announcer. The trouble with me is, when

I'm with girls I feel all hands and feet, and so out of place. I don't have any bad habits, but oh, this terrible bashfulness!

PETER.

The only way to overcome bashfulness is to wear it out by continually meeting people. Try not to

think about yourself when you talk to a girl. Read the papers for something to talk about. Most girls are interested in sports. Nowadays they can talk baseball, football, aviation, the movies, symphony concerts, stories that appear in the papers, etc. The radio is another topic of conversation.

Get your boy friends to introduce you to their sisters, cousins, friends, and forget about your shyness. Join your community center and get into the dancing class.

Nineteen, I should say, hasn't much chance at broadcasting, but if you have a good voice, why not study singing or public speaking?

Some day you may get on the radio. Good luck to you.

Fallen Airplane Detector Patented

ROCHESTER, Ind., Oct. 16 (AP) —

Frank Alexander, Rochester inventor, said the government has granted him a patent on his "fallen airplane detector" — a half-mile-long red ribbon which can be released by a pilot in a forced landing to guide searchers to his craft.

The ribbon, wide, smooth, light

tough, and waterproof and fireproof, is carried in a box beneath the instrument panel to float out behind, Alexander said.

He expressed belief that it would show up even in mountains or forests and enable searching aviators to spot the plane.

9x12 AXMINSTER RUG FREE!

With Every Suite

BEDROOM SUITE • LIVING ROOM SUITE • DINING SUITE

TONIGHT and TOMORROW!

Store Open This Evening and Saturday Evening Until 9 O'clock

\$99



These Advertised Prices
Are ALL You Pay!

NO TAX Added

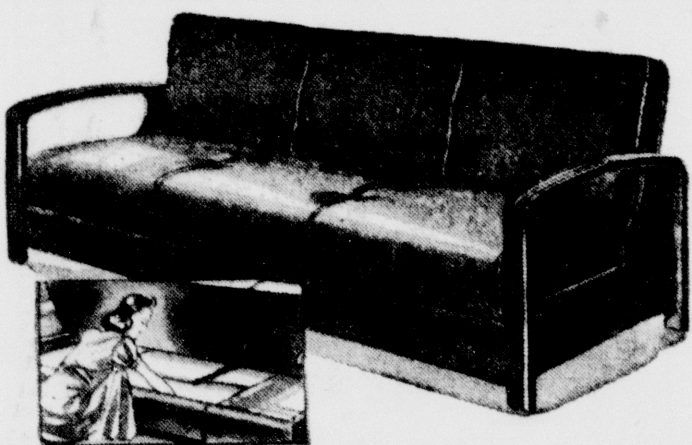
FURNITURE AND RUGS ARE TAX-FREE! Anything on this page can be bought now without one cent of Federal tax—without one cent carrying charge. These advertised prices are ALL you pay.

MORE THAN A DOZEN LEFT! BOX SPRING and MATTRESS



Usual \$49.50 Value
COMPLETE
\$36.50

PAY
A FEW
CENTS
A WEEK!
They said we were foolish not to put these in regular stock at regular price—but we will continue this special offer until tomorrow night!



SAVE \$20

.... 6 LUXURIOUS PIECES STUDIO COUCH OUTFIT

- Big, Comfortable Innerspring Studio Couch.
- 2 Smart Matching End Tables
- Fine Coffee Table
- 2 Matching Table Lamps

\$39.50

Hurry to Wolf's Today and Save. You Can't Match This Great Value for Less Than \$20.00 in \$25.00 More Anywhere. Superb Quality. Finest Workmanship.

EASY TERMS—NO CARRYING CHARGE

LIBERAL CREDIT

IS OUR SPECIALTY!!



A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT WOLF'S is still the **EASY WAY** to buy anything you need for your home!

DON'T BE CONFUSED or disturbed by Federal regulation of credit. EASY TERMS are still available to every one! The steps taken by our Government are for the good of us all and are not intended to work hardship on any home-maker.

Lamp Sensation

For A Few Lucky Customers
Who Come Early

7-WAY

FLOOR LAMP

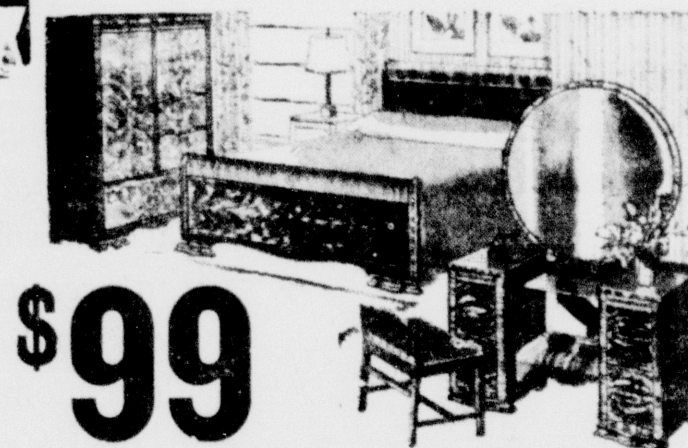
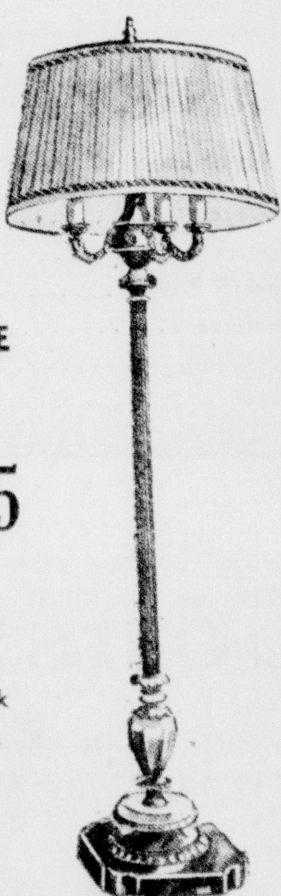
- Fine Silk Shade
- Indirect, Modern
- Modern Ivory Finish
- Nite Lite in Base
- Brilliant 7-Way Lighting

The Buy of The
Year in Lamps

A 7.95 VALUE
ONLY

\$4.95

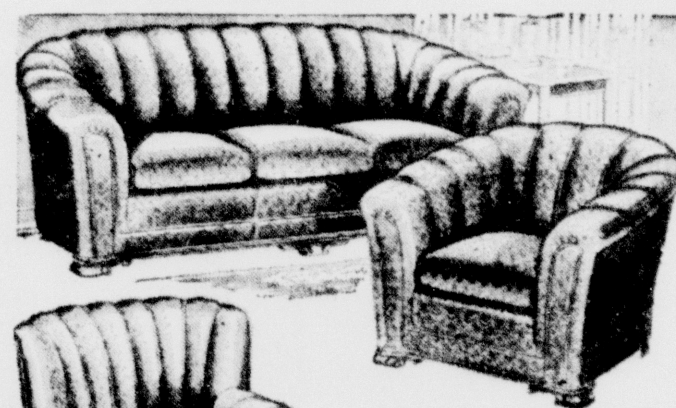
Our Small Stock
Won't Last—
Select Yours
Early—
Charge It



\$99

Many Complete BEDROOMS

9x12 AXMINSTER RUG FREE
WITH EVERY SUITE



\$99

COMPLETE LIVING ROOMS

9x12 AXMINSTER RUG FREE
WITH EVERY SUITE



\$99

9x12 AXMINSTER RUG FREE
WITH EVERY
COMPLETE DINING ROOM!

\$59 Chrome Breakfast Sets

\$29.50 Only Six Sets At This Price!
ONE DOLLAR Delivers!



One set on our floor and five in the warehouse as we start this Sale tonight! New shipments of the same quality will sell for \$59.00! Act promptly if you want to be one of these six lucky customers!



The gift that starts a home



\$1

Makes You a Member!
CHRISTMAS CLUB

Cedar Chests

Now is the time to choose your gift chest—now while there are dozens at all prices—and prices are at bottom! Pay only ONE DOLLAR and have your choice laid by for later delivery.

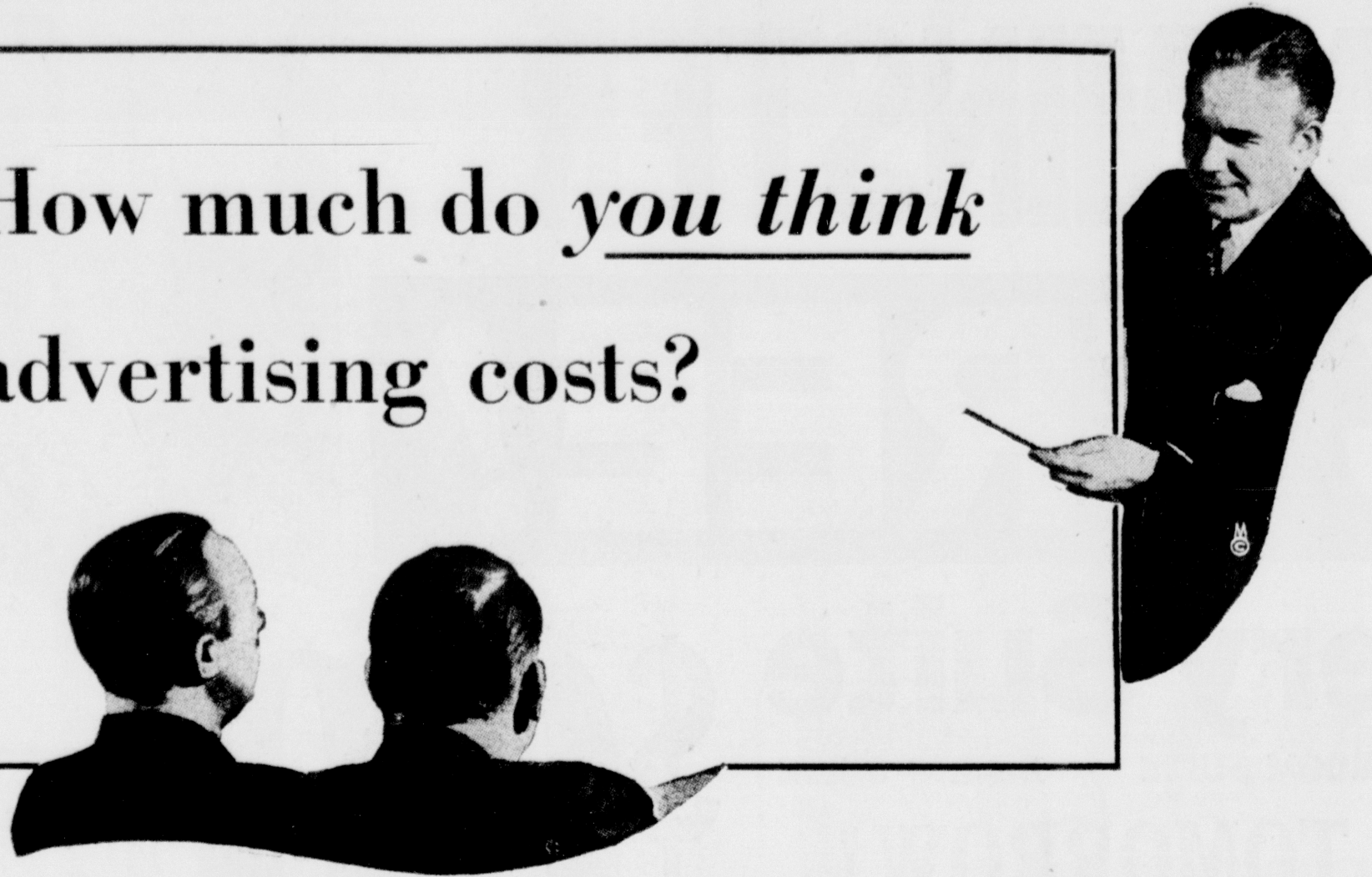
EVERYBODY GETS CREDIT AT WOLF'S!

No taxes—no carrying charge—no extras of any kind on furniture purchases at this Store! Easy terms for all!

CUMBERLAND'S HOME FURNISHING CENTER
38 N. Mechanic St., Opp. Maryland Thea.

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

How much do you think advertising costs?



...100 to 1 your guess is too high!

TAKE, for instance, a widely advertised can of soup which you purchase from your grocer for 10 cents.

Then ask your neighbor how much of that 10 cents goes for advertising. She'll probably say—"Oh, about 1 or 2 cents" or "10 to 20 percent."

That's where you can correct a great American illusion.

The actual cost is only 36/1000 of 1 cent.

But here's something else you can mention.

Actually advertising *absorbs* its

cost because without the wide volume of sales brought about by advertising, the soup *couldn't be sold for 10 cents*. In fact, this soup 15 years ago *cost you 12 cents retail*. Advertising by expanding distribution and increasing sales made economies possible which cut 2 cents off the retail price of soup.

The same economic process works with most articles, autos, soap, cameras, hose, etc.

Advertising is the working man's friend, the low income man's friend because it continually acts to lower

the cost of living. In the long run it actually costs nothing but is absorbed by the economies it makes possible—economies which are passed on to you in the form of lower prices, better value and better service.

WHAT TO DO!

FIRST — Make advertising your *buying guide*.

NEXT—When the argument comes up, correct the illusion that advertising *costs a lot* because it *doesn't*. Show them how it lowers prices by expanding sales and effecting the economies of mass distribution.

TYPICAL EXAMPLES OF THE COST OF ADVERTISING

These small sums make mass distribution possible, lower costs of goods to you, the consumer

Fresh Milk	7/100 of 1c per quart	Tobacco	1/2c per package
Canned Soup	36/1000 of 1c per person	Apples	1c per box
Popular Soft Drink	16/1000 of 1c per glass	Peas & Prunes	75c per ton
Automobiles	4c per dollar of F. O. B. price	Oranges	4/10 of 1c per dozen
Home Furnishings, 3c per dollar of F. O. B. price		Watches	5c per \$2 item
Bed Sheet	(1.75 value) 1c per sheet	Shoes	25c per \$10 pair

The Institute of Consumer Facts

of the PACIFIC ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, in cooperation with the following organizations:
PACIFIC COUNCIL, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ADVERTISING AGENCIES and

The Cumberland Times and News

Theaters Today

Acrobatic Dance Brought Joan Davis Luck

Ability to absorb punishment isn't absolutely essential for success in Hollywood, but Joan Davis would be the last to deny it.

Filling one of the featured roles in Universal's hilarious new Abbott and Costello starrer, "Hold That Ghost," now screen in at the Liberty theater, Miss Davis literally fell into pictures.

A "falling" comedienne in vaudeville, Miss Davis and her partner and husband, Si Wills, headed for the film capital half a decade ago when variety house bookings became scarce. But she couldn't get inside a studio, despite the fact that she had starred on Broadway.

So she persuaded a friend who knew Mack Sennett to invite the veteran producer to her home. Miss Davis did her famous ballet dance in the midst of which she does a comedy fall. Sennett was convinced and immediately signed her for a two-reeler.

The short paved the way for a contract at Twentieth Century-Fox, from which she was borrowed by Universal for "Hold That Ghost."

"But if it wasn't for my ability to take falls and make them seem funny," she said, "I'd probably still be sitting at home waiting for some studio to give me my first call."

Playing in support of Abbott and Costello, in addition to Miss Davis, are Richard Carlson, Mischa Auer, Evelyn Ankers, Shemp Howard, the Andrews Sisters and Ted Lewis and his orchestra.

Career Launched By Alice Faye

Thanks to the assistance of Alice Faye, a nineteen year old graduate of Los Angeles' University high school is about to make her dreams come true by getting a job in a New York stage show.

The girl is Yvonne Cheneal, who had a couple of small parts in Pasadena Playhouse productions following her recent graduation. She has also been doing bits and extra parts in films to get additional experience and save enough money to get to New York.

While working on the opening production number of "Week-End in Havana" a Twentieth Century-Fox, she met Miss Faye and confided her ambitions to her.

Through some friends in New York, she had been offered a chance to do a part which might lead to a stage career. But the producer, although convinced by photographs and descriptions that Yvonne was a good bet, did not want to sign her until he had seen her act and

LIFT UP THINE EYES!



Garbed in the habit of the Congregation of the Sisters of Resurrection, Margie Rizner, 7, lifts prayerful eyes toward heaven as she rehearses for services marking Mission Sunday for Chicago Catholics. The city's parochial school children are presenting a pageant.

ROOF PAINT

Asphalt Roof Coating

A Type For Every Roof
SEE US TODAY
South Cumberland
PLANING MILL CO.
33 Queen St. Phone 2918

LOANS

UP TO \$300

AUTO LOANS

FURNITURE LOANS

INDUSTRIAL LOAN

SOCIETY, INC.

Liberty Trust Building

3rd Floor Phone 97

Men's Suits and Ladies' Plain Dresses Cleaned At One Low Price!

Cash and Carry 59c
SPIC and SPAN CLEANERS

29 Frederick St. Opp. City Hall

TEAMED IN FILM



The Andrews Sisters, Patty (top), Maxene and LaVerne with Bud Abbott (L) and Lou Costello in "Hold That Ghost," starting today at the Liberty.

heard her read. He also pointed out that she might not get the job despite her trip to New York. "If you could send me a film test of yourself," he wrote. "I could give you an immediate and definite answer."

After hearing the story, Alice arranged for Yvonne to have a small role in "Week-End in Havana," working in a scene with Alice and Carmen Miranda. And a clip of the scene, which is in technicolor, was air-mailed to the producer, together with a letter of recommendation from Alice.

Gable Achieves Success The "Hard Way"

Clark Gable's years of success from "Dance, Pools Dance" to "Honky-Tonk" which is currently appearing at the Maryland theater, may have obscured somewhat, in the minds of his following, the struggles undergone by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star to reach the top of the Hollywood ladder. Few actors have overcome more forbidding obstacles, and fewer still have accepted Fortune's smiles with such gracious modesty.

Although favored with a zest for life, a love of people and an absorbing interest in acting, there was certainly nothing about Gable in his high school days to indicate that he would some day earn his living by acting.

He was a rugged, athletic young man, the opposite of the size-eyed "matinee idol" type of the times. He had virtually no experience before the footlights, when he applied for his first stock company job. An extra in a Roman-background show was A.W.O.L. and Gable was hired — as a spear-carrier. Of course, the job didn't open the door to thespian gold, or even win a nod from a Broadway producer. But, it was a beginning.

Finally, feeling himself sinking into a rut, he rounded up carfare and left desperately for Los Angeles where, after knocking from door to door, he managed to land a few stray bit parts.

He was miles from the executives' doors. No one encouraged him to pursue his ambitions in the overcrowded film capital. He was on the verge of succumbing to economic pressure, and abandoning acting altogether, when a friend recommended him for a part in a road company of Jane Cowell's

"Romeo and Juliet." He acquitted himself well enough in his first Shakespearean bout to win a small part in "What Price Glory." Then he joined a company touring through the West. By this time he had saved enough money to jump the traces and strike out for New York.

After many sombre weeks there, with dire necessity preparing to play a return engagement on him, Gable secured a stage chance in Arthur Hopkins' "Machinal." He won enough attention in that to get a spot, as Killer Mears, in a forthcoming West Coast production of "The Last Mile." Lionel Barrymore saw that production and personally recommended Gable to the M-G-M screen scouts. The rest, as the saying goes, is history.

Laughs Greet New Republic Comedy Film

Republic's "Mountain Moonlight" brought a thunder of spontaneous applause over the Embassy theater, last night, where it was previewed before a large and appreciative audience.

The picture, which will run for two more days, stars the Weaver Brothers and Elvira, and features a large roster of supporting players, including Betty Jane Rhodes, John Archer, Loretta Weaver, George Ernest, Frank Sully and Kane Richmond.

The story presents the Weaver family as simple, Ozarkian farmers who along with all their neighbors, are made homeless when a cyclone strikes their farms.

In the ruins of their house they find a tin box containing a promissory note attesting that Abner Weaver's great-grand father had loaned the American government \$200,000 back in 1790, payable on demand. Computing interest and compound interest, it develops that Uncle Sam now owes the Weavers several hundred million dollars!

But Abner Weaver and his clan are not avaricious for money; they want only a square deal for themselves and for their neighbors, who suffered direst misfortune from circumstances beyond their control. So they pack up and go to Washington.

Once in the national capital, they meet up with some pretty slick politicians, but Abner and his family outsmart them in the final analysis.

The second big feature, "Billy the Kid's Fighting Pals," with Bob Steele.

Autry Film Opens At Garden Today

Gene Autry, although only a humble cowboy in the films, commands

Delicious
FRIED RABBIT
and Shoestring Potatoes
Seafood of All Kinds
SHOBER'S
501 N. Mechanic St.
BILL KEEGAN, Proprietor
WE CASH CHECKS

STARS IN FILM



Cesar Romero has lots of time to show his wares in the Twentieth Century-Fox technicolor musical, "Week-End in Havana," which is currently at the Strand theater.

a sizeable degree of respect around Hollywood, where the so-called top flight stars stare with awe and wonder and at the results of box office popularity polls in which Gene heads the list.

The cast and crew of Republic's "Melody Ranch" (which, being a feature production instead of a regular western, called for an entirely new and different production personnel from the group Gene has been working with for years) all addressed him respectfully as "Mr. Autry" until Gene pleaded with

Utility \$6.75
New patterns that are smart and comfortable.
VITALITY OPEN ROAD SHOES
\$5.50-6
Smiths
TENDER FEEL SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.

BECAUSE OF POPULAR DEMAND

We are still Accepting Enrollments in our Fall Classes.
Mothers
Give your child a chance to be popular in school and social life.
It's Fun and Educational To Dance at Western Maryland's Largest Dancing School.
For Information Call 449
Lee Winter Studios
Above Darling Shop
Cor. Baltimore and Centre Sts.

Double Feature and Serial **GARDEN** Starts Noon TODAY
A ROLICKING, ROUSING RODEO OF SWEET SONGS... SINGING BULLETS!
Melody Ranch
with **GENE AUTRY**
JIMMY DURANTE
ANN MILLER
2ND FEATURE Billy Lee Georgia Caine
Edith Fellows
'Nobody's Children'
Plus Chapter No. 9 "The Green Hornet Strikes Again"

MARYLAND
SAT., MAT. AND NIGHT, OCT. 25
The Messrs. Schubert present
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S OPERETTA MASTERPIECE
The Student Prince
With the Famous Singing Male Chorus
Barbara Scully, Robert Davis, Detmar Poppen, Nina Varela, William Kent, Jay Presson, Harriet Hutchins.
MAIL ORDERS NOW: EVE. \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, 83c. MATINEE \$1.65, \$1.10, 55c Inc. Tax.

MARYLAND
Glorified Broadway Vaudeville
BURLESQUE
Sunday Midnight Only
Taylor
Moore
Bryan
Elsie Greenwell, Danny Morton, Jack Grant, Jackie Lee, Lorraine Lee.
Beautiful Julie Bryan
Edman Parker
Tassel Winter
NO RESERVED SEATS
ORCH. 75c — BALC. 55c — GAL. 40c

them to forget the formality and call him just plain Gene.
"Melody Ranch" opens today at the Garden theater. Ann Miller plays opposite Autry in the feminine lead.
Others in the cast of popular cinema favorites include such not-

able talent as Jimmy Durante, Barbara Allen, Joseph Sawyer, Horace MacMahon, Barton MacLane, and George "Gabby" Hayes.
Also on the Garden program is "Nobody's Children," starring Edith Fellows, Billy Lee and Georgia Caine.

LIBERTY || STARTS TODAY

IT'S A GHOST-TO-GHOST HOOKUP!

And your favorite funsters give you more merriment than in "Buck Privates" or "In The Navy"... with their merriest cast!

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
"HOLD THAT GHOST"
with **JOAN DAVIS** and **MISCHA AUER**
The ANDREWS SISTERS and **TED LEWIS** and his ENTERTAINERS

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA

"Bugs" Bunny, Elmer's Wabbit Friend
in **"HIAWATHA'S RABBIT HUNT"**
LATEST WORLD NEWS EVENTS

COMING

The Year's Greatest Picture
BETTE DAVIS

in THE LITTLE FOXES

• TODAY • THRU TUESDAY •

Gable has his arms full of Lana Turner!

It's BIG! It's BRAWLING! It's out-booms "BOOM TOWN"! The love-team you've dreamed about! When they kiss it's a thrill that's felt 'round the world! Gable isn't the marryin' kind, but luscious Lana gets him!
CLARK (BOOM TOWN) GABLE
MEETS HIS MATCH **LANA (ZIEGFELD GIRL) TURNER**
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's ACTION-PACKED ROMANCE
"HONKY TONK"
FRANK CLAIRE
MORGAN-TREVOR
MARJORIE MAIN
ALBERT DEKKER
Directed by JACK CONWAY
Produced by FREDERICK S. BERNARD
plus
"News of the Day"
Latest M-G-M News
"Officer Pooch"
M-G-M Comedy
Multi-Color Cartoon

• ONE DAY ONLY • Next Wednesday

On Stage—In Person

RAYMOND SCOTT and
His Nationally Famous
Orchestra
Featuring
CLYDE BURK Golden Tenor
ROBERTA Song Stylist



ROMANCE! GAIETY! MUSIC! COLOR!
Week-End in Havana
IN TECHNICOLOR!
starring
ALICE FAYE
...looking for romance!
JOHN PAYNE
...accommodating fellow!
CARMEN MIRANDA
...looking for Romero!
CESAR ROMERO
...looking for an out!
Cobina Wright, Jr. • George Barbier • Sheldon Leonard
Leonid Kinskey • Chris-Pin Martin • Billy Gilbert
Directed by WALTER LANG • Produced by WILLIAM LeBARON
Original Screen Play by Karl Tunberg and Darrell Ware • Music and Lyrics by Mack Gordon, Harry Warren and James V. Monaco • A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
And there's "that kind" of music!
"THE MAN WITH THE LULLABY SONG"
"A WEEK-END IN HAVANA"
"TROPICAL MAGIC"
"WHEN I LOVE I LOVE"
"THE HANGOVER"
"ROMANCE AND RHUMBA"
Also Late News — Cartoon
"Strange As It May Seem"
NOW! PLAYING
Schinel STRAND
CUMBERLAND, MD.

DEEP CUT PRICES

74 Baltimore Street

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES

Cumberland, Maryland

- 75c Carters Pills **57c**
- \$1.00 Isonized Yeast Tablets **67c**
- Lux Soap Cake **6c**
- 15c Bayer Aspirin Tin of 12 **12c**
- 50c Mollie Shave **39c**
- 50c Dioxogen Cream **37c**
- 80c Mum Cream Deodorant **51c**
- \$1.20 Bromo Seltzer **95c**
- 60c Rem For Cough Due to Colds **49c**
- 75c Baume Ben-Gay **59c**
- 40c Midol Tablets **32c**

HALF-PRICE SALE

50c HINDS

Money Almond CREAM

25c



CRYSTAL GLASS MIXING BOWL

8c

2 for 15c



Peoples LIME WATER 15c Pint **10c**

Peoples CASTOR OIL 17c 4-oz bottle **9c**



Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

WILDROOT Shampoo Special 50c size **25c**

VICKS Vapo-Rub Salve 35c Jar **27c**

KREML Hair Tonic \$1.00 Bottle **69c**

CAMAY Toilet Soap Cake **6c**

HILLS Cold Tablets 30c Tin **17c**

EDWARDS Olive Tablets 60c Size **43c**

NEW PLASTIC KITCHEN KNIVES

9c

It's new! Translucent plastic, light as a feather. Cuts cakes, vegetables, fruits, etc. Will not stain. Be the first to use it!

39c Two-Cell FLASH-LIGHTS With Batteries **29c**



SAVE SAVE SAVE

Quality Bristle TOOTH BRUSHES 25c Value **11c ea.**

25c Mayfair SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 12 **11c**

Mayflower VAGINAL DOUCHE SYRINGES 75c Value **39c**



Writing Portfolios Stationery

Good quality stationery in a handy portfolio. Especially fine for traveling.

25c Value **19c**

Kwikway Electric CORN POPPER

\$1.19



FEATURE VALUE

2 for 5c **ADDISON MODEL CIGARS**

Havana filled, fragrant and flavorful. A good short smoke. Get a box now at this money-saving price.

2c EACH

Box of 50 **99c**

PERSONALITY 2 FOR 5c CIGARS

They're tops in every department. Mild, smooth flavor - fragrant aroma - you get 50 pleasurable smokes from every box.

Box of 50 **\$1.05**



Pound Tobacco

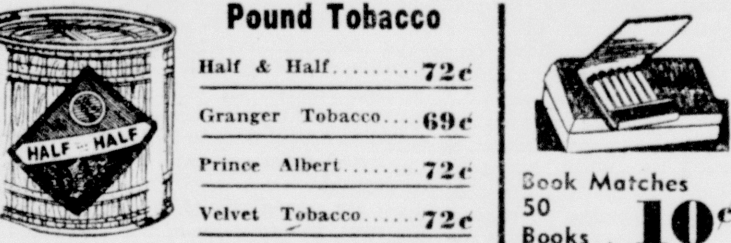
Half & Half **72c**

Granger Tobacco **69c**

Prince Albert **72c**

Velvet Tobacco **72c**

Book Matches 50 Books **10c**



Week-End CANDY SPECIAL!

MACKINTOSH'S RUM & BUTTER TOFFEE

Delicious, chewy good old-fashioned toffee flavor. Made fresh daily here in the United States and packaged in plastic for your protection.

Pound Bag **17c**

Delicious Mammy Lou PEANUT BRITTLE

Golden brittle chock-full of freshly roasted peanuts.

Pound Box **24c**

CHOCOLATE COVERED

Nougatines **19c**

Brazil Nuts **19c**

Caramels **19c**

Whipped Creams **19c**

Chips **19c**

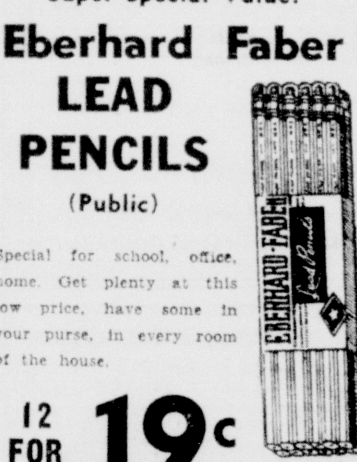


Super Special Value!

Eberhard Faber LEAD PENCILS (Public)

Special for school, office, home. Get plenty at this low price, have some in your purse, in every room of the house.

12 FOR **19c**



JIFFY GARMENT BAGS

Protect Clothing

Put your summer clothes conveniently out of the way

10c

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC WHIPPERS

Just plug it in and it does your "elbow work" for you. No more spinning a whipper till your arm is tired out! Doesn't splash, either.

With Cord **\$1.19**



THOMPSON'S VITAMIN PRODUCTS

B1 TABLETS (Thiamin Chloride, 1 Mg.)

Stimulant to the appetite and important aid to general health. Be sure you get this essential vitamin—that is so often insufficiently present in modern diets.

Bottle of 50 **49c**

A.B.C.D. AND G. CAPSULES

Every capsule supplies you with all five of the vitamins that are absolutely necessary to continued health! Get them this safe, sure, easy way.

Box of 25 **\$1.19**



REMEDIES

50c Yeastfoam Tablets, 60's **45c**

\$1.09 Wampoles Preparation **98c**

25c Bisodol Powder **19c**

90c Alophen Pills, 100's **49c**

\$1.05 Irradol-A **97c**

50c Squibb Oral Perborate **47c**

35c Squibb Epsom Salt **31c**

25c Espotabs, box of 25 **19c**

75c Bell-Ans Tablets, 100's **49c**

60c Scott's Emulsion **49c**

60c Tyrees Powder **40c**

60c Resinol Ointment **40c**

35c Omega Oil **31c**

\$1.50 Anusol Suppositories **98c**

35c Juniper Tar Compound **30c**

\$1.00 Cal-Rinex Capsules **89c**

30c Kondons Nasal Jelly **27c**

15c RUBBER **TEA APRONS**

Dainty aprons, extra protection for your nice frocks—and extra thrifty!

9c Each

Kwikway Electric Heating Pad

\$1.59



TOILETRIES

40c Iodent Tooth Paste **33c**

Guest Ivory Soap **5c**

25c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream **23c**

25c Mavis Talcum **19c**

50c Amolin Cream Deodorant **45c**

50c Pebecco Tooth Paste **39c**

50c Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic **39c**

P & G White Naptha Soap **3 for 11c**

50c Conti Castile Shampoo **39c**

50c Luxor Face Powder **49c**

Elmo Lovlier Kit **\$1.00**

50c Danya (Ponds Cream Lotion) **43c**

Princess Pat Rouge **50c**

50c Williams Shaving Cream **39c**

50c Aqua Velva Lotion **39c**

25c Venida Wave Set **23c**

50c Kolynos Tooth Paste **39c**

MONEY-SAVERS

GLADSTONE ATTRACTIVE PLAYING CARDS

Fresh packs, brand-new and still sealed, add a real "lift" to your parties. Get plenty at this low price, have some in your purse, in every room of the house.

59c Value Double Deck **47c**

CUTICLE SCISSORS & NAIL CLIPPER SETS

59c

39c Stockinette CRIB SHEETING

Rubber pad with a stockinette cover — no cold, unpleasant rubber touches baby.

21c

Duralex HAND BRUSHES

Useful for knees, elbows, etc., too. Made with pure, sturdy bristles. Firmly set into the backs for long life.

25c

Kitchen Scales

\$1.19



CAMPANAS Hand Cream, 50c Size **47c**

LINIT For the Bath, 15c Size **10c**

CALOX Tooth Powder, 50c Size **39c**

NON-SPI Deodorant, 60c Size **49c**

BLONDEX Shampoo, \$1.00 Size **89c**

VITALIS Hair Tonic, 50c Size **43c**

CHAMBERLAIN Lotion, 50c Size **42c**

INGRAMS Shaving Cream, 35c Tube **29c**

Noxema Cream 75c **49c**

Chocolate Ex-Lax 25c **19c**

DEFENSE SAVING STAMPS

NOW ON SALE AT

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORE

ADLERIKA 11-Ounce \$1.00 Size **89c**

MINERAL OIL Squibb's 75c Size **59c**

PEPTO-BISMOL 50c Size **47c**

PATTERSONS Toothache Gum, 15c Size **10c**

ASPERGUM 50c Box of 36 **43c**

BIS-O-CARB Antacid Powder, 60c Size **49c**

PERTUSSIN \$1.00 Size **89c**

MISTOL Nose Drops, 1/2-oz. Size **23c**

Evons Tooth Powder 50c **33c**

Frostilla Lotion 25c **29c**

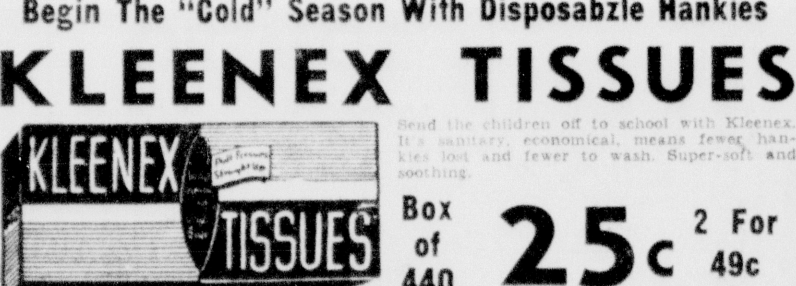
Begin The "Cold" Season With Disposazble Hankies

KLEENEX TISSUES

Send the children off to school with Kleenex. It's sanitary, economical, means fewer bacteria and fewer colds. Super-soft and soothing.

Box of 440 **25c**

2 For **49c**



ANACIN TABLETS

Prompt relief from the pain of simple headaches. Keep the tin handy in your purse—refill it from the thrifty bottle.

Tin of 30 **39c**

Bottle of 50 **59c**



ACE-HI QUALITY CLOTHES LINES

Good, strong clothesline at this low price. Stands a lot of weight, is easy on your clothes.

50-Foot Lengths **13c**

Heat That Chilly Room in a Jiffy KWIKWAY ELECTRIC HEATERS

Use it for economy's sake while it's still too early to turn on the heat. Amazingly low priced, but it's sturdy, efficient, gives heartening warmth.

\$1.29 With Cord



COPPER POT CLEANERS 5c Value **2c**

WAXED PAPER 100-Foot Rolls **7c**

IRONING CORD SETS 25c Value **17c**

WHISK BROOMS 25c Value **16c**

NATIONAL CHAMPION FOOTBALLS **59c**

Your boy will have lots of fun kicking this sturdy ball around.

M.P.C. TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls **19c**

NAIL FILES WITH CASE 15c Value **10c**

HOUSEHOLD SCISSORS 50c Value **39c**

GEM RAZOR BLADES Pack of 5 **23c**

THREE DAY SPECIALS—PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORE — 74 Baltimore Street

Local Gridders Play Here over Weekend

First Battle Is Set for Tonight At Fort Hill Bowl

LaSalle Plays St. Mary's, Allegany and Fort Hill Meet CVAL Teams

Heavy firing is due this weekend on the local scholastic football front and the opening barrage will be set off tonight when LaSalle High's Explorers tangle with the underdog St. Mary's Catholic high eleven of Hagerstown at 8 o'clock at the Fort Hill stadium.

The Blue and Gold will be favored to enter the 500 class. To date, Coach Pat Conway's crew has won one game, lost two and tied one. St. Mary's, loser to the West Virginia School for the Deaf of Romney and the Berkeley Springs high Indians in the two starts to date, will send a veteran backfield against the Explorers.

The Hub City crew will probably line up with Harry Foreman at left end, Jack Collins at left tackle, George Glick at left guard, John Martin at center, Francis Glick at right guard, Martin McGuffin at right tackle, Charles Hetzer at right end, Kenneth Keller at quarterback, Tony Cordell at right half, Ed Henson at left half and Pete Wempe at fullback.

Several Regulars Back
Foreman, Hetzer, Keller, Cordell, Henson and Wempe were all regulars last year along with John Young and Gerry Keller, who are on the injured list and probably will see little or no action.

LaSalle's lineup, according to Coach Conway, will be the same as in previous games with the exception of Jim Laffey who will start at left halfback instead of Geatz while Jack Morrissey will take over the left end position from Schaffer.

This change is merely an experiment, Conway said, and Geatz and Schaffer will in all probability see much service in the tussle.

Tonight's clash will act as the curtain-raiser for a double Cumberland Valley Athletic League blast tomorrow when Allegany's unbeaten team Sliders tangle with the strong Handley Judges of Winchester, Va., in the afternoon and Fort Hill's Sentinels open defense of the loop by meeting the Martinsburg (W. Va.) high Bulldogs tonight at 8 o'clock. Both tilts will be at the Fort Hill stadium.

Allegany, 20-12 conqueror of Hagerstown in its initial CVAL clash last week, will be shooting for its fifth consecutive triumph, having hurdled St. Francis of Morgantown, W. Va., Ridgeley, Keyser and Hagerstown.

Handley Looks Tough
However, the Judges loom as a tough assignment for Coach Herman Ball's exponents of the "T" formation. According to Coach Hunter Maddox, the starting Handley lineup will include Robert Taylor, left tackle, and Graham Kerr, center, two ALL-CVAL selections of last season, and seven other veterans.

Handley holds victories over Berkeley Springs 18-0, Calvin Coolidge high of Washington, D. C., 27-0 and Harrisonburg (Va.) high with only loss at the hands of Annapolis of Washington, 18-0. The Virginia squad will be at full strength for this, its opening CVAL test of the season.

Coach Ball, when contacted last night, said his probable starting lineup would be the same as started against Hagerstown. "Bud" Wolford and Bob McCoy, ends; John Gordon and Herb Loyer, tackles; Milton Oswald and Don Basilio, guards; Linwood Robinette, center; Milton Athey, quarterback; Charley Kellogg and Capt. Wayne Abbott at the halves and Don Snyder, fullback. "Eck" Miers will referee, Bob Cavanaugh will be the umpire and John McDonald, the head linesman.

Sharing today's district spotlight will be the Potomac Valley Conference engagement between Romney and Moorefield at Moorefield, W. Va. Both of these clubs are unbeaten to date with Moorefield on top in the conference with three victories and Romney holding second place with a pair of triumphs.

Moorefield hasn't yielded a point in winning four games with the only blemish on its record a scoreless deadlock with LaSalle. Romney has allowed one touchdown in taking four battles.

Other conference games on tap today are Piedmont at Petersburg, Keyser at Ridgeley and Parsons at Franklin. Petersburg, Ridgeley and Parsons will be favored.

Other games today are Rowlesburg at Thomas, Front Royal at the West Virginia School for the Deaf of Romney, and Charles Town at Hagerstown.

Potomac State's Catamounts of Keyser will seek their first victory in five starts tomorrow afternoon when they travel to California, Pa. to oppose the California Teachers' college eleven.

SOCCER AND TUG OF WAR SCHEDULED FOR FROSTBURG

FROSTBURG, Oct. 16—The traditional tug of war between the freshman and sophomore classes at Frostburg State Teachers' college will take place Friday, October 17, at the athletic field of the college. Frostburg State Teachers' bidders will challenge the Frostburg boys in a soccer game, scheduled to start about 3:15 p. m. The tug of war

From the PRESS BOX

By JOHN LARDNER
North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—The football games are getting tougher to pick every week, but there is still no game you can't beat with a good, stout dactyl in your hand, a loaded armament tucked in your belt, and poetic license No. X-107-8-9 (inclusive) running interference.

Besides, as the poet Whitman once remarked to me over a bowl of enchiladas, "your rhymes are so beautiful, Lardy, that nobody notices whether your teams win or lose. Which is just as well for you," added the big fellow an afternoon thought.

Excluding the Venom
Skipping the venomous overtones of that last remark, we will proceed to this week's business as though nothing had happened. The winners.

Here goes a shot
Which is not
In the dark.
Texas has got
Quite a lot
More than Ark.

Beat Penn? The big three,
Of which Princeton is one,
Will shortly agree
That it cannot be done.

It's whispered to me
That the Huskies are sore;
Oh, say can U. C.
L. A. even the score?

Ohio State U.
Will devour Purdue,
Which seems to be larceny because
A dentist named Brown,
Who has just come to town,
Put teeth in Ohio State's jaws.

Here is a rhyme that is certainly
corny, a
Rhyme that says Oregon beats
California.

Time and time and time again,
Pittsburgh boys devote a
Day to play in the old Big Ten
(This week, Minnesota).
There's an empty Big Ten niche
Pittsburgh wants to fill;
She'll make it if it kills her, which
It very likely will.

Dartmouth's team is bound for
glory
Back of Mr. Tuss McLaughry,
Harvard's quite another story.
(Hope the details ain't too gory.)

Colgate's pretty hot, but Luke
Warm is not the word for Duke;
I will take the Wallace Raiders
Over Andy Kerr's Red Raiders.

No tougher ball game seems to be
Upon the bill-of-fare today
That Alabama-Tennessee—
The winner's name begins with A.

Washington State over U.S.C.
Is good enough for the likes of me.

Note Dame is a rough machine
With Leahy there to drive it;
Carnegie Tech is pure, but lean.
The funeral will be private.

Red Cornell's a year away,
Navy's big and scrappy;
Saturday will be a day
To make an admiral happy.

To Syracuse's football foes,
The center, facing backward, shows
The seat of his football pants.
The guy is kind of lucky, too.
For his week's rival, N.Y.U.,
Is hardly worth a glance.

I'm picking Oklahoma, mates,
To come a-bouncing back, but
good.

Will you, perchance, take Kansas
State?
I didn't think you would.

The choice between Northwest-
ern's backs
And Michigan's stalwart line
Is something which would put a
tax

On better brains than mine.
(The h—l with better brains than
mine.)
I'll string along with Michigan's
line.)

Rhymers Get Busy
In closing let us remind you that
the contest to find a rhyme for Hofstra
is now in full swing, and completely
beyond control. Many cynical
citizens have written in to
question the existence of Hofstra.
Let them tremble.

Hofstra college, situated in
Hempstead, L. I., is privately
endowed, co-educational, and non-
sectarian. It offers A. B. S. in education
as well as graduate courses.
It was chartered in 1937, and has
been independent of New York university
since 1939. At the start of the
semester its enrollment was
1,157.

It has a football team. Rhyme
it, men.

will be held between halves. There
are ten tuggers on each team, and
the annual struggle will take place
over a muddy pit.

The public is cordially invited,
and there will be plenty of fun and
excitement in store for all.

Members of the tug of war teams
are as follows: Sophomore Class:
Jack Junkins, James Davis, Donald
Workman, Ancil Sites, George
Chidester, William Donahue, Charles
Lizer, Edward Athey, Emerson
Ridenour, and Floyd Kunes; alternates:
Fred Manning and Richard
Engenhardt. Freshman Class: Robert
Stevens, Thomas Kilguff, Jack
McGeedy, Clement Fair, Joseph
Peretti, James Brode, Howard Blank,
Glendon Wolford, Arch Baker, and
Howard Nesbitt; alternates: Edison
Harley and Dale Duling.

THE NEW COACHES

By Jack Sords



WEEKLY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Games for Saturday, Oct. 18, 1941

Home Team	1940 Score	Home Team	1940 Score	Home Team	1940 Score	Home Team	1940 Score
INTERSECTIONAL				Other Games			
Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame	0-61	Akron-Ohio U.	DNP	The Citadel-Furman	DNP		
Columbia-Georgia	19-13	Ashland-Rio Grande	6-0	Davidson-Virginia Poly	DNP		
Duke-Colgate	13-0	Augustana (Ill.)-Ill. Coll.	16-0	N. Car. State-Wake Forest	14-20		
Hamilton-Oberlin	12-13	Aurora-Eureka	0-0	Richmond-Wash.-Lee	0-3		
Holy Cross-Mississippi	7-34	Ball State-Mich. Central	0-7	Virginia Mil.-Virginia	7-0		
Minnesota-Pittsburgh	DNP	Baker-Emporia	9-0				
Santa Clara-Mich. State	0-0	Bluffton-Otterbein	6-13	Other Games			
Villanova-Baylor	0-17	Capital-Ohio Northern	7-12	Carson Newman-Milligan	0-19		
EAST				Chattanooga-Howard	28-0		
Alfred-Brooklyn	8-0	Carthage-Elmhurst	31-0	Concord-Glenville	7-0		
American U.-Johns Hopkins	0-0	Cincinnati-Centre	22-0	Cumberland-Murfreesboro	0-13		
Arnold-Trenton Tr.	7-0	Coe-Cornell (Ia.)	7-19	East Kentucky-King	0-3		
Bates-Northeastern	3-12	Dayton-Miami (O.)	28-6	E. Tenn.-Tusculum	13-0		
Bloomburg-Lock Haven	6-19	Denison-Muskingum	26-0	Emory Henry-Union	DNP		
Boston College-Manhattan	25-0	DePauw-Butler	6-33	Fairmont-Sheppard Tr.	6-7		
Brown-Tufts	26-6	DeSales-Assuncion	0-6	Georgetown (Ky.)-Holbrook	DNP		
Bucknell-Boston U.	DNP	Earlham-Evansville	0-24	Hampden Sydney-Will. Mary	0-40		
Buffalo-Wash. Jefferson	DNP	East Illinois-Normal	12-30	Louisiana Coll.-West Tenn.	13-26		
C. C. N. Y.-Clarkson	DNP	Ellendale-Dickson	6-12	Louisiana Poly-La. Normal	0-13		
Clarion-Edinboro	35-0	Franklin-Hanover	0-7	La. State Normal-La. Tech	13-0		
Connecticut-Maine	13-6	Hamline-Macalester	0-14	Louisiana State-Rice	0-23		
Cortland-St. Lawrence	0-17	Hillsdale-Albion	0-19	Maryland-Florida	0-20		
Delaware-Dickinson	0-6	Hiram-Thiel	2-0	McKendree-Hiwassee	DNP		
Drexel-Swarthmore	6-18	Illinois-Drake	DNP	Mercer-Wofford	DNP		
E. Stroudsburg-Kutztown	DNP	Ill. Wesley-St. Joseph's	15-6	Miss. Coll.-Delta Tr.	DNP		
Fordham-West Virginia	20-7	Indiana Tr.-Slippery Rock	15-6	Morris Harvey-Davis Elkins	7-7		
Gettysburg-West Maryland	DNP	Iowa State Tr.-Western State	20-19	Murray-Tenn. Poly	DNP		
Green Mt.-Morrisville	DNP	Kent State-West Liberty	DNP	S. W. La. Inst.-Spring Hill	7-13		
Grove City-Allegany	DNP	Kenyon-Heidelberg	0-13	Southwestern-Sewanee	DNP		
Hartwick-Ithaca	DNP	Knox-Milliken	6-14	Tulane-North Carolina	14-13		
Hofstra-Blue Ridge	DNP	Lake Forest-Wabash	9-0	SOUTHWEST			
Harvard-Dartmouth	6-17	Manchester-Cent. Normal	13-0	Southwestern Conference			
Hobart-Trinity	6-4	Marquette Tr.-Northland	14-6	Texas Christ.-Texas A. & M.	7-21		
Lafayette-Muhlenberg	26-7	Marquette-Kansas	DNP	Texas-Arkansas	21-0		
Lebanon Valley-Albright	DNP	Marshall-Cent. Wesley	DNP	Other Games			
Lehigh-Ursinus	DNP	Mich. Min. Tech.-St. Norbert	DNP	Abilene-Southwestern	21-0		
Lowell-Hyannis	12-0	Millau-Wisconsin Tech	30-0	Auburn-So. Methodist	3-20		
Middlebury-Colby	0-26	Mission-Northwest Coll.	0-3	New Mexico A. & M.-Tempe	42-6		
Millersville-Mansfield	20-6	Monmouth-Lawrence	6-19	New Mexico-Arizona	13-12		
Navy-Cornell	DNP	Morehead-Bemidji	12-21	Phoenix-Bakersfield	DNP		
New York U.-Syracuse	13-47	Nebraska-Indiana	13-7	Texas Tech-Centenary	26-6		
Norwich-Coast Guard	26-17	North State-Northland	13-7	Texas Wesley-E. Texas	DNP		
Princeton-Pennsylvania	26-17	No. Dak. State-Omaha	7-14	ROCKY MOUNTAINS			
Rhode Island-Mass. State	9-3	North Ill.-Wheaton	12-6	Mountain States Big Seven			
Rochester-Arthur	0-26	Northwest-Central State	0-0	Colorado-Colorado State	33-14		
Rutgers-Fort Dix	DNP	Okl. A. & M.-Detroit	DNP	Utah-Brigham Young	12-6		
Springfield-New Hampshire	6-18	Oshkosh-Stevens Pnt.	0-12	Wyoming-Denver	9-41		
Susquehanna-Juniata	0-0	Principal-Rose Poly	DNP	Other Games			
Temple-Penn State	0-18	Shurtleff-Wisconsin Ext.	DNP	Albion-Weber	7-6		
Upsala-Panzer	27-0	Sioux Falls-North Normal	DNP	Montana-Gonzaga	13-0		
Vermont Jr.-N. York Aggies	DNP	S. Dak. State-N. Dakota	0-6	Nevada-Fresno	6-7		
Vermont-Union	7-19	St. Clod-Winona	13-7	Regis-Adams	19-0		
Waynesburg-Shippensburg	DNP	St. Olaf-Carleton	6-13	Utah State-Idaho	0-0		
Wesleyan-Haverford	28-13	S. W. Missouri-Kirksville	28-0	Whitworth-Mont. St. Mi	8-23		
W. Va. Wes-Bethany	19-7	Spearfish-Dakota Wesley	DNP	Colorado Mines-Colo. Coll.	21-28		
Williams-Bowdoin	13-13	Stout-Augsburg	DNP	PACIFIC COAST			
Worcester-Amer. Intl.	0-20	Toledo-John Carroll	33-12	Pacific Coast Conference			
Yale-Army	DNP	Upper Iowa-Dubuque	6-20	Oregon-California	DNP		
WEST				S. Calif.-Wash. State	14-14		
Western Conference				Washington-U. C. L. A.	41-0		
Northwestern-Michigan	13-20	Valparaiso-Central Normal	20-0	Other Games			
Ohio State-Purdue	17-14	Warburg-Buena Vista	0-26	Culver Stockton-Central	32-14		
Wisconsin-Iowa	12-30	West. Reserve-Baldwin-Wall	2-0	Humboldt-Chico	0-7		
Big Six Conference				Puget Sound-Pacific Luth.	DNP		
Iowa State-Missouri	14-30	Wichita-Washburn	14-6	San Diego-Redlands	20-14		
Kansas State-Oklahoma	0-14	Wooster-Case	7-0	Salinas Jo-Yuba	15-7		
Missouri Valley Conference				Stanford-San Francisco	27-0		
Creighton-Wash. (St. L.)	DNP	Yankton-Augustana (S.D.)	7-0	Stockton-Menlo	6-6		
Tulsa-St. Louis U.	19-6	Ypsilanti-Bowling Green	0-15				
SOUTH				Xavier-Kentucky	0-14		
Southeastern Conference							
Tennessee-Alabama	27-12						
Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech	0-19						

NOTE—DNP means did not play each other in 1940.
(Compiled by Central Press Association)

Laurel Scratches

FIRST RACE—Fond Hope, Meadow Fun, Stormcock, Ponderella.
SECOND—The McClain.
THIRD—Dark Friend, Sweetie Pie, Easter Holiday.
FIFTH—Maroc, Study Period.
SIXTH—Isle De Pine, Umbrell.
EIGHTH—High Arch, Brilliant One, Joan Asbestos.
Weather clear; track fast.

There are more than 200 varieties of holly.

Lovers Leap Ezzo Station

Located on Route 40
In the Narrows

INVITES YOUR PATRONAGE
C. L. Grosh, Prop.



QUALITY EQUIPMENT

By WINCHESTER IVER JOHNSON FULTON
L. C. SMITH REMINGTON STEVENS
COMPLETE LINE OF CLOTHING

THE WILSON HARDWARE CO.

"Western Maryland's Sports Center"
30 N. Mechanic Street

Police Boys' Club Arranges Fine Boxing Program

Kiddy and Fitzpatrick May Meet in the Feature Bout Oct. 27

Officials of the Cumberland Police Boys' Club are lining up an attractive boxing show for Oct. 27 at the state armory and efforts are being made to match Hilton "Tarzan" Fitzpatrick, former West Virginia Deaf School football star, who holds the Huntington, W. Va., Golden Glove middleweight championship with Gene Kiddy, young Devon club light-heavyweight.

Four or five district boxers have been instructed to prepare for appearance on the card.

It is the intention of the Police Boys' Club moguls to use "Bo" Brantner, 134, and Junior Clark, 136, of the Keyser Boys' Club; Tony Lisanti, 125, Workers' Social Club; Jimmy Childress, 125, Police Boys' Club, and Orville Jackson, 148, of Proetburg, in the headline bouts probably against scrappers from clubs in Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Washington, or Conneville.

Eight boys have already sent in applications for spots on the card, but as yet have not been given opponents. Darrell Parks, 118, Bob Whitford, 135, George Buskey, 135, and Joe Malachowski, 116, all of Washington, or Conneville.

Any other applications for places on the fight card should be made to Harry Nelson, chairman of the Boys' Club boxing committee, immediately, as he is anxious to make definite pairings of the matches in advance of the show.

Alsab Works 9 Furlongs At Pimlico Track, 1:53.6

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15 (AP)—The two-year-old champion that has a chance to become the first horse of Pimlico Special, turned in an impressive workout today in a time-up for the Spaulding Lowe Jenkins at Laurel Saturday.

With Joe Marinelli in the saddle, Alsab worked a mile and one-eighth in 1:53.3-5 at Pimlico. That equals the best time made for that distance and Joe Malachowski, 116, all of Washington, or Conneville.

Any other applications for places on the fight card should be made to Harry Nelson, chairman of the Boys' Club boxing committee, immediately, as he is anxious to make definite pairings of the matches in advance of the show.

Ex-Gridder Dies

DENVER, Oct. 16—George Robert Elder, eighty-five, who played on Princeton University's first football team in 1875 died yesterday of a paralytic stroke.

BURTONS

When it Comes to
SUITS and **TOPCOATS**
—You'll Come to Burton's

\$19.50
AND
\$22.50
Others at \$17.50

If you're value-wise you'll investigate these Burton Suits and Topcoats. They've got style and quality you don't expect to find at their prices. Choose from a wide assortment of tweeds, worsteds, gabardines, and mixtures in your favorite color, your favorite style and your favorite price... and if you think you're hard to fit you don't know Burton's!

SLACKS . . .
\$2.95 and \$3.95

Plaids, stripes, solid colors and mixtures in all desired colors. Styles for work or play.

SWEATERS . . .
\$1.95 to \$4.95

New knits, new combination leather and wools in styles for inside and outside wear. Every size!

BURTON'S . . . 129 BALTIMORE ST.

Michigan-Northwestern Tops Grid Card

Neither Outfit Has Lost or Tied In Season's Play

Opposing Tackles and Backs Will Vie for Individual Honors

By EARL HILLIGAN
EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 16 (AP)—Three great individual duels—with the decisions carrying possible All-America and All-Conference honors—will add fire to Saturday's gridiron battle between undefeated and untied Michigan and Northwestern.

Not that this No. 1 game of the day needs any smoking up. Each of these powerful elevens in shooting for Big Ten and National laurels. Among the 48,000 fans who'll be on hand, however, are many who specialize in watching individual play and they're in for several rare treats.

The top-ranking man-for-man engagements pairs two fine tackles, Al Wistert of Michigan and Al Bauman of Northwestern. Both are left tackles and therefore won't be opposite one another, but each will be out to take the play. Bauman was one of the great tackles of 1940. On his showing Saturday may rest changes for No. 1 mythical honors this season.

Michigan's running game is built principally around Tom Kuzma, husky sophomore from Gary, Ind. A lot of fans will be contrasting his talents with those of Otto Graham, Northwestern first-year back who is one of the finest all-around backs to come to Northwestern in years. A great performance by either could swing the battle.

The game also should produce some great fullback play, with Bob Westfall of Michigan pitted against Northwestern's Don Clawson and George Benson. Their smashes will test the line, particularly the guards and tackles, where Michigan holds an edge.

The game, from virtually every angle, shapes up as a toss-up, even though the Randolph street betting fraternity listed Northwestern a 7-5 favorite.

Harvard Drills Against Dartmouth Formations

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 16 —The Dartmouth attack was again the major item in today's Harvard football practice. Both the A and the B teams were drilled against the offense that Dick Harlow expects them to see on Saturday, with the scrub team numbered to represent the Indian eleven. Frank Swerles, former Pacific Coast star who is assisting Harlow, represented Johnny Arico, Dartmouth's climax runner.

Except for minor scrapes and bruises, the squad is in excellent condition.

Two Cornell Soph Gridders Injured

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 16—Because of shoulder injuries, Red Johnson, left end, and Lou Dukas, blocking back, both Cornell sophomore stars, may be lost for Saturday's clash with Navy, trainers reported today. Another doubtful starter is Walter Pfeiffer, backfielder, who sustained a leg injury earlier in the week.

MICHIGAN-NORTHWESTERN CLASH TAKES GRID SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK



Paul Governalt
Columbia back

Bill De Correvont
Northwestern back

Bob Westfall
Michigan back

Marion Carter
Purdue back

Clash between those midwestern powerhouses, Michigan and Northwestern, at Evanston, Ill., headlines the football card for Saturday, Oct. 18. Both undefeated, the winner may go on to the Western conference crown if it gets by Minnesota and Ohio State, two others considered very high. Other games of note this week include the intersectional tussle between Columbia and Georgia in New York, Ohio State and Purdue at Columbus and Texas Christian and Texas A. & M. at Fort Worth.

Jack Isaacs Wins Middle Atlantic Title

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 16 (AP)—Jack Isaacs, hard-hitting Langley field professional, won the annual Middle Atlantic PGA Open golf tournament today with cards of 72 and 70 for a 142 total for the 36-hole event.

One stroke behind Isaacs was Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Virginia State Open title and pre-tournament favorite to take the PGA meet on the James river course of the Country Club of Virginia. Harper turned in cards of 73-70 for his 143 score.

Johnny Bass of Baltimore finished in third place with 74-72-146, two strokes ahead of John O'Donnell of the host club, Louis Worsham of Baltimore and Wiffy Cox of Washington, who turned in scores of 148.

But Coffey, the defending champion from Hagerstown, Md., was in twelfth place with a 152. He carded a 74 in the morning round and in the afternoon turned in a 78.

Walter Cushman of Charlottesville topped the amateur players with a 149 for seventh place in the field. Charlie Kent of the Country Club of Virginia was next low amateur with a 150.

Bobby Cruikshank, host pro had a 149 for the 36 holes, after he and Isaacs had taken an early lead at the halfway mark with 72's.

The smoke of a great forest fire near Duluth, Minn., was traced as far as Texas after three days.

The Spotlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Opening Chorus

When Tulane's hair is full of Rice. When Stanford's "T" goes down the drain. When Rose Bowl teams all pay the price.

Of picking up a dark brown stain—When Tennessee and Alabama Have both been toppled from the peak.

You get, offhand, the cockeyed drama From what may happen, week by week.

Northwestern-Michigan

Wolverine and Wildcat—when they get together. The fur should be twelve inches deep around Northwestern's heater.

When swift attack and stout defense are lining up from tau. I'll turn the guessing back to you and settle for a draw.

Navy-Cornell

The Big Red team from Ithaca is rolling on its way. But I'll take Navy's twelve-inch guns to win a steamy fray.

Columbia-Georgia

Georgia had better not get brittle Against a fellow named Lou Little. But in a scrap of flame and thrills I'll string on with the Red Clay Hills.

Syracuse-N. Y. U.

The Violet is my favorite blossom. But I think Syracuse will toss 'em.

Minnesota-Pittsburgh

When pomegranates blossom in North Dakota, Pittsburgh will massacre Minnesota.

Army-Yale

Red Blak is a prince and I may be barmy. But I'll pick Eli over the Army.

Harvard-Dartmouth

When Crimson battles with the Green on Harvard's ancient sod, I'll name the crew from Hanover to draw the winner's nod.

Duke-Colgate

If Colgate's Red Raiders can slip Duke the burr. I'll be as surprised as my friend, Andy Kerr.

In the Meanwhile

Fordham over West Virginia—Stanford over San Francisco—Southern Methodist over Auburn—Pennsylvania over Princeton—Washington State over Southern California and Washington over U.C.L.A.—Rice over L.S.U. and Tulane over North Carolina—Nebraska over Indiana (close)—Ohio State over Purdue.

A Notre Dame field day over Carnegie Tech.—Texas Christian and Texas A. & M. in one of the high spots of the day; a tossup from this lookout. Oregon over California and Oklahoma over Kansas State.

Men if you want a better shave tomorrow—try Pal Hollow Ground blades today!

PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

Single or Double Edge

10¢ 25¢ 4¢ 10¢ BEST SHAVES EVER OR MONEY BACK

NAVY WORKS HARD FOR CORNELL GAME

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 16 (AP)—Tapering off in its workouts for the major set to with Cornell Saturday in Baltimore, the Midde pigskin squad participated in a dummy scrimmage today against the "B" squad which employed Cornell players.

Swede Larson, Navy mentor, asserted: "We're going to Baltimore determined to do a job. We hope we'll have the ammunition to do it."

He said every one of his charges, except Phil Gutting, was in good shape and ready to battle the Big Red. Gutting, a reserve back, hurt his ankle in last Monday's practice.

The two Middle outposts played defensively against Cornell plays and then took the ball against the Junior Varsity today.

Larson said he would start his first team, adding that Lars Wanggaard, right end, would start in place of Willis Maxson. The first string-eleven is composed of Barnacle Bill Busik, Sammy Boothe, Alan Cameron and Bill Chip, backs; Capt. Bob Froude and Wanggaard, ends; Bill Cheving and Gene Flatman, tackles; Vito Vitucci and John Hill, guards, and Jimmy Donaldson, center.

In sharpening up Navy's defensive play, Larson has stressed pass defense. Ken Stofer, halfback, is the Big Red's ace passer. He tocos them lefthanded and at the least expected time.

Cornell's football squad will arrive in Baltimore tomorrow morning and will practice in the Municipal Stadium in the afternoon.

Army-Notre Dame Game Sold Out

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—All those fans who have been firmly intending to buy a couple of good seats for the Army-Notre Dame game on November 1 at Yankee Stadium can relax. It's a complete sell-out again.

Fritzie Zivic Is Matched for Fight With Robinson

Negro Clouter Deserts Welters and Jacobs Arranges Bout

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—A matter of a couple of pounds has changed Mike Jacobs' major clout complication into such a sunny set-up Uncle Mike has been able to duck away to Miami for a couple of weeks to see how the orange trees and the Florida stone crabs are coming along.

These thirty-two ounces—give or take a few—have been padded onto the skinny frame of Sugar Ray Robinson, the Hammer from Harlem, pushing him into the welterweight class. And, with Sugar Ray saying bye-bye to the lightweight frolics, Jacobs doesn't have to worry how to fit both Robinson and Philadelphia Bob Montgomery into the 135-pound picture without spoiling a

beautiful friendship and the gate-making ability of one or the other.

Negro Fighters Dominate

As a result, some time in the next few months, Hammerin' Henney Armstrong, who used to be boss of the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight divisions by himself, is going to pick up his favorite newspaper and read where three fellows of his own race are doing a good job of picking up where he left off, what with Chalky Wright now owning a piece of the 127-pound crown.

It was quite a problem there for a while, trying to straighten out the lightweight business. Robinson, who is undefeated in more than a year as a pro, and Bob, who stiffened the durable Davey Day in Chicago only last week, have looked for a long time like the two fellows who were going to muscle in on the championship business.

One of Robinson's recent trips to the post was to give Sammy Angott, the Louisville Italian who is sanctioned as champion by the National Boxing Association, a pretty fair going over. A few weeks before that, Montgomery punched Lew Jenkins, the back-tracking Texan who holds the New York commission's title blessing, all over Madison Square Garden's ring.

Now Sugar Ray and Belting Bob are extra-close pals, and while they'd probably fight each other if

there was plenty of reward, they weren't too keen on the idea. However, when welterweight King Red Cochrane all but chased Jenkins out of the Garden a week or so ago, Robinson, who's a long drop of water without much flesh, revealed that he's getting to be a boy now. He's growing up and can make the lightweight limit any longer.

So Mike matched Ray with Cochrane. When that plan fell through, Robinson was paired with Fritz Zivic, the ex-welterweight ruler, Oct. 31. This left the lightweight field to Montgomery. And un-Mike overlooks his hole card in the game—which is something Mike can't be accused of very often. Philadelphia Bob will get a shot at the winner of the forthcoming Jenkins-Angott tea party.

Rooters Mobilize

About 500 undergraduates and 100-piece band will go to Baltimore on November 8 from Notre Dame University with the Irish football team for the game with Navy at Baltimore Stadium.

Bedwell Leads

L. G. Bedwell still is showing the way to the trainers at Laurel, having saddled six winners during the meeting R. A. Johnson has and Phil Reuter four.

Sears Annual LEADERSHIP SALE

Winterize Your Car

at savings only Sears can offer

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE \$2.00 FOR OLD "Worn Out" BATTERY

CROSS COUNTRY BATTERIES



Extra Power!

For Added Winter Accessories

\$4.45

With Old Battery

2-Yr. Guarantee

45-standards plates. Straight grained Port Oxford Cedar separators. No-spill safety vents. New, modernistic case.

Gold Crest Battery

21-plates with \$2.95 cedar separators—ex.

DUROZONE ANTI-FREEZE

Compares with \$1.19 Anti-Freeze

89¢ Gal.

Solid ice cannot form even when only 30% solution remains. Fill up today!

Cross Country Polish Pt. 40c

Battery Hydrometer . . 21c

Freeze-meter 25¢

Stop Leak 29¢

Keeps you accurately posted on anti-freeze.

Stops leaks in one easy operation. Buy now!

Heatmaster Autoheater

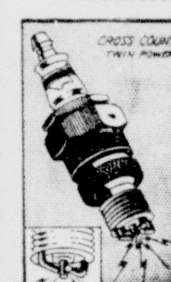
With Defroster \$7.95

Large core, powerful motor and fan, three chrome plated deflecting doors. Switch and fittings included.

C.C. Thermostats

For better heater and motor performance 69¢ up

42c CROSS COUNTRY SPARK PLUGS



Twin Power

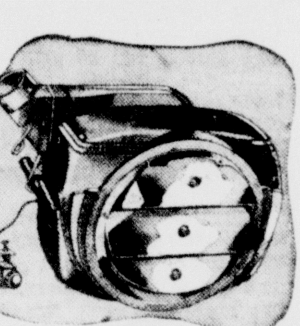
32¢

With Old Plug

18,000 miles guaranteed. Saves gas, adds power. Save money. Sale priced!

Washable Wheel Cover 25c

Electric Frost Shield . 89c



Sears Heater Hose

For better heater performance. Saves anti-freeze. 6' ft.

Motor Tune 31¢

Complete and economical radiator clean-out.

Motor Tune 31¢

Peps up slow sluggish motors. Saves gas!

NU-BILT FORD V-8 MOTORS

Guaranteed \$61.95

With Old Motor Suitable for Rebuilding

Have a new motor for the price of a good over-haul job! Completely guaranteed.

Eveready Prestone

Positive protection \$2.65 against freeze-ups gal.

New Oil Filters

Keeps oil clean, saves repair bills . . . 89¢

Ford V-8 Heaters

Intense heat at any speed. With fan for Ford 33 to 38 . . . \$9.25

Only ONE whiskey SCHENLEY

GIVES YOU THE BEST FROM FOUR GREAT WHISKEY STATES



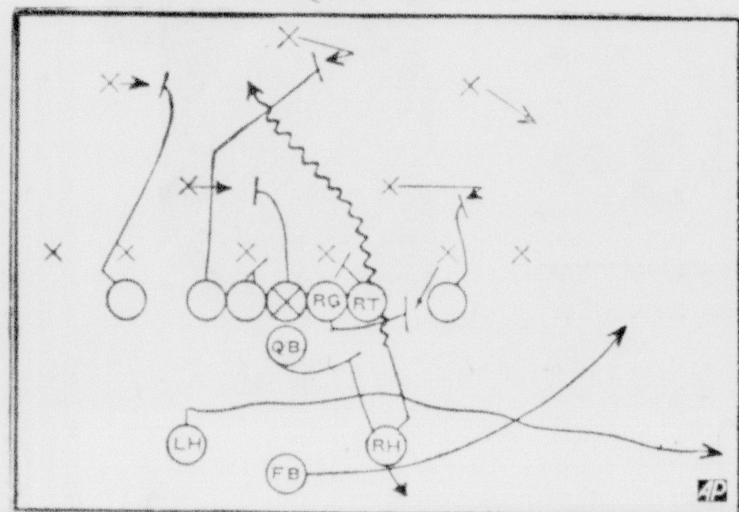
Schenley Black Label 67% Grain Neutral Spirits, 86 Proof. Schenley Red Label 72 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits, 86 Proof. BLENDED WHISKEY. Copr. 1941, Schenley Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

'T' FORMATION TIPS

By SID LUCKMAN

Chicago Bears' Quarterback . . .

AP Features Service THE QUICK OPENING



We come now in this series to the sweetheart of the T-quick opening play. This is the basic maneuver in the man-in-motion offense.

On paper it appears to be an extremely hazardous operation suited only for the most reckless and fearless halfbacks. But in reality it isn't dangerous at all.

All that is needed to make quick openers work are halfbacks like Ray Nolting, George McAfee, Harry Clark and Hugh Gallerneau. This means halfbacks who have explosive speed, are nifty on their feet and can hit a line with a power of fullbacks.

Speed is paramount on the quick openers. The hole is open only momentarily. To be successful the back must reach the line at the instant the linemen have made good contact in their blocks.

The halfbacks line up about four yards back of the line of scrimmage, straddling the outside leg of their own tackles.

On the right halfback quick opening play the left half goes into motion. When he gets well out on the flank the ball is snapped to the quarterback, who makes a one-half reverse pivot. The fullback, starting wide, fakes as if receiving a lateral.

The right half makes a good fake as is starting out to lead interference for the fullback, then explodes all his speed straight ahead, taking the ball from the quarterback.

The right guard and the right tackle have a man-to-man blocking assignment. To get angles on the defensive tackle and guard, they cross block, the tackle taking the defensive guard and the offensive guard crossing in behind his own tackle to drive the defensive tackle out.

Quick opening plays on numerous occasions have gone all the way for us, although as a general rule they are not to be considered long gainers, since the ball carrier is strictly on his own from start to finish.

"Ringer" Horse Is Discovered At Laurel Track

Hasty Notion Ran at Hawthorne Twice under Name of Rapid Bone

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 16 (AP)—The race horse Hasty Notion, under police guard here since Friday, was identified as a "ringer" today by E. H. Williams, chairman of the Illinois Racing Board.

Williams said Hasty Notion has "positively been identified as the horse which raced under the Rapid Bone on two occasions at Hawthorne."

He said "names of persons connected with the case cannot be disclosed at this time" but added that "several well known turf figures" would be summoned to a hearing at Chicago next week.

Williams said the identification was made by William Hamilton, steward representing the Illinois Racing Board at Hawthorne, and Bill Cunningham, who came to Maryland last Saturday.

A first-time starter entered as Rapid Bone won at Hawthorne Sept. 24 in a race for maiden three-year-olds and paid \$18.40 for \$2.

Williams said only \$3,500 was bet on the horse at the track but "it has been said that bookmakers in Philadelphia and St. Louis lost in the neighborhood of \$200,000."

He added that Hasty Notion was running in as Rapid Bone again on Sept. 26 and finished second in the role of favorite.

A horse entered as Hasty Notion at Havre De Grace Sept. 15 won the Albemarle purse. The Maryland Racing Commission said the horse was shipped from Havre De Grace the following day, ostensibly for Narragansett Park.

Illinois racing officials expressed belief, however, that the horse was sent to Baltimore and then to Chicago.

Mercedes Marlowe Allowed To Wear Red Tennis Shorts

By ROBERT MYERS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16 (AP)—Shapely Mercedes Marlowe, who won everything but a tennis match and the sturdy heart of the Lawn Tennis Association last summer in the east, is back in the limelight—along with her flaming red shorts.

Mercedes and her violent scanty-panes, both politely excluded from the National championships at Forest Hills in September, are appearing together in a local tournament. "At last," breathed Mercedes happily, "I've been allowed to wear my red shorts. I love red. Don't you?"

(Note: She was not only allowed to wear them; she was practically ordered to wear them.)

It's the first time she's used them in a tournament, because she saved them through many events to wear in the National—and then couldn't. She was broken-hearted about it, temporarily.

This tournament is just a friendly little affair. It's billed as the Sunset Plaza Invitational mixed doubles. No one, including Mercedes, seems to know what it's named after.

Three facts are certain, however: Mercedes and her shorts and sixty-three other players are entered. Movable trophies will be awarded, and the tournament was not arranged by the United States Lawn Tennis committee.

Mercedes and her partner, identified as Henry Uhle, amazed everyone by winning three matches (two by default) and they play in the quarter finals Saturday.

Helen Marlowe, Mercedes' equally good looking sister, added that Mercedes might be hampered Saturday by a few blisters on her heel. She didn't make it clear whether they came from tennis or a night on the dance floor at Ciro's.

"But I play much better in my red shorts," said Mercedes, solemnly.

PRACTICALLY A PACK



Tailor Ray Wolfe was in Collette's hair all afternoon and preps a problem, offensively and offensively, to Dartmouth's opponents.

At the Race Tracks

Sportsman's Park Entries

(By the Associated Press)

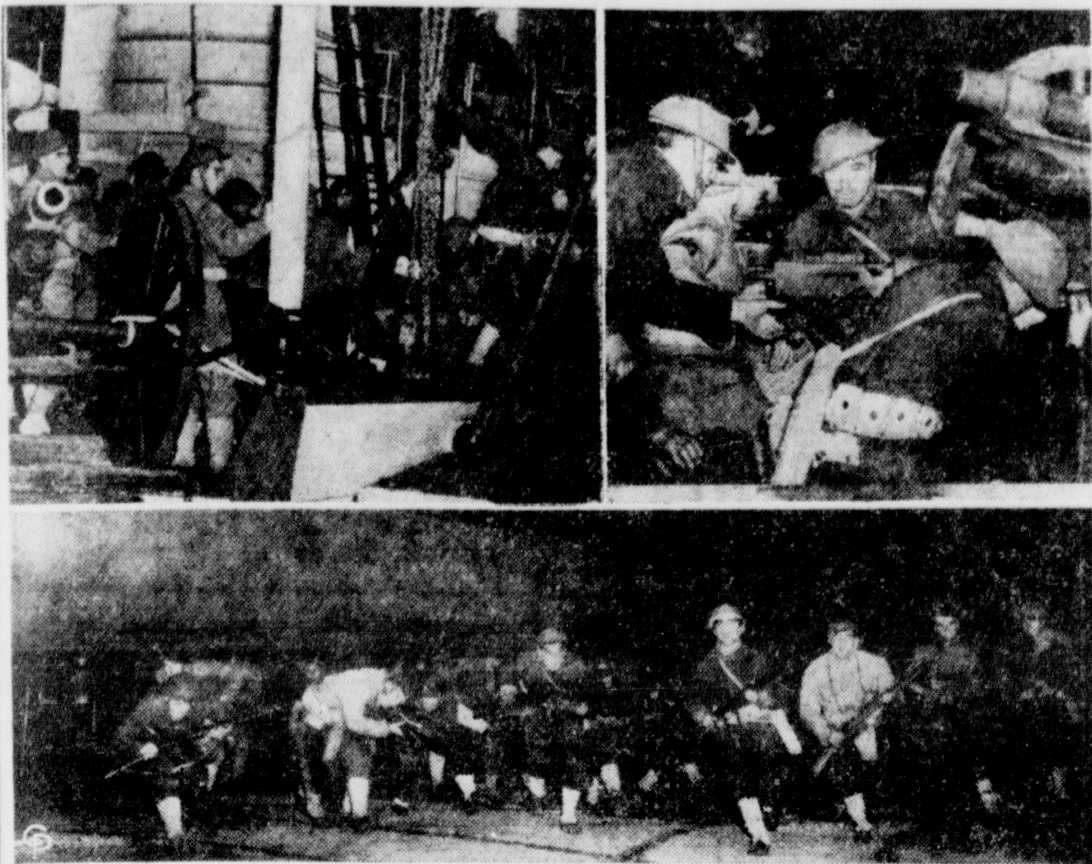
FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, claiming; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs (about 11:30).
 xGay Thorn ... 108
 xBrush ... 113
 xBig Boy ... 116
 xHorn ... 119
 xHorn ... 122
 xHorn ... 125
 xHorn ... 128
 xHorn ... 131
 xHorn ... 134
 xHorn ... 137
 xHorn ... 140
 xHorn ... 143
 xHorn ... 146
 xHorn ... 149
 xHorn ... 152
 xHorn ... 155
 xHorn ... 158
 xHorn ... 161
 xHorn ... 164
 xHorn ... 167
 xHorn ... 170
 xHorn ... 173
 xHorn ... 176
 xHorn ... 179
 xHorn ... 182
 xHorn ... 185
 xHorn ... 188
 xHorn ... 191
 xHorn ... 194
 xHorn ... 197
 xHorn ... 200
 xHorn ... 203
 xHorn ... 206
 xHorn ... 209
 xHorn ... 212
 xHorn ... 215
 xHorn ... 218
 xHorn ... 221
 xHorn ... 224
 xHorn ... 227
 xHorn ... 230
 xHorn ... 233
 xHorn ... 236
 xHorn ... 239
 xHorn ... 242
 xHorn ... 245
 xHorn ... 248
 xHorn ... 251
 xHorn ... 254
 xHorn ... 257
 xHorn ... 260
 xHorn ... 263
 xHorn ... 266
 xHorn ... 269
 xHorn ... 272
 xHorn ... 275
 xHorn ... 278
 xHorn ... 281
 xHorn ... 284
 xHorn ... 287
 xHorn ... 290
 xHorn ... 293
 xHorn ... 296
 xHorn ... 299
 xHorn ... 302
 xHorn ... 305
 xHorn ... 308
 xHorn ... 311
 xHorn ... 314
 xHorn ... 317
 xHorn ... 320
 xHorn ... 323
 xHorn ... 326
 xHorn ... 329
 xHorn ... 332
 xHorn ... 335
 xHorn ... 338
 xHorn ... 341
 xHorn ... 344
 xHorn ... 347
 xHorn ... 350
 xHorn ... 353
 xHorn ... 356
 xHorn ... 359
 xHorn ... 362
 xHorn ... 365
 xHorn ... 368
 xHorn ... 371
 xHorn ... 374
 xHorn ... 377
 xHorn ... 380
 xHorn ... 383
 xHorn ... 386
 xHorn ... 389
 xHorn ... 392
 xHorn ... 395
 xHorn ... 398
 xHorn ... 401
 xHorn ... 404
 xHorn ... 407
 xHorn ... 410
 xHorn ... 413
 xHorn ... 416
 xHorn ... 419
 xHorn ... 422
 xHorn ... 425
 xHorn ... 428
 xHorn ... 431
 xHorn ... 434
 xHorn ... 437
 xHorn ... 440
 xHorn ... 443
 xHorn ... 446
 xHorn ... 449
 xHorn ... 452
 xHorn ... 455
 xHorn ... 458
 xHorn ... 461
 xHorn ... 464
 xHorn ... 467
 xHorn ... 470
 xHorn ... 473
 xHorn ... 476
 xHorn ... 479
 xHorn ... 482
 xHorn ... 485
 xHorn ... 488
 xHorn ... 491
 xHorn ... 494
 xHorn ... 497
 xHorn ... 500
 xHorn ... 503
 xHorn ... 506
 xHorn ... 509
 xHorn ... 512
 xHorn ... 515
 xHorn ... 518
 xHorn ... 521
 xHorn ... 524
 xHorn ... 527
 xHorn ... 530
 xHorn ... 533
 xHorn ... 536
 xHorn ... 539
 xHorn ... 542
 xHorn ... 545
 xHorn ... 548
 xHorn ... 551
 xHorn ... 554
 xHorn ... 557
 xHorn ... 560
 xHorn ... 563
 xHorn ... 566
 xHorn ... 569
 xHorn ... 572
 xHorn ... 575
 xHorn ... 578
 xHorn ... 581
 xHorn ... 584
 xHorn ... 587
 xHorn ... 590
 xHorn ... 593
 xHorn ... 596
 xHorn ... 599
 xHorn ... 602
 xHorn ... 605
 xHorn ... 608
 xHorn ... 611
 xHorn ... 614
 xHorn ... 617
 xHorn ... 620
 xHorn ... 623
 xHorn ... 626
 xHorn ... 629
 xHorn ... 632
 xHorn ... 635
 xHorn ... 638
 xHorn ... 641
 xHorn ... 644
 xHorn ... 647
 xHorn ... 650
 xHorn ... 653
 xHorn ... 656
 xHorn ... 659
 xHorn ... 662
 xHorn ... 665
 xHorn ... 668
 xHorn ... 671
 xHorn ... 674
 xHorn ... 677
 xHorn ... 680
 xHorn ... 683
 xHorn ... 686
 xHorn ... 689
 xHorn ... 692
 xHorn ... 695
 xHorn ... 698
 xHorn ... 701
 xHorn ... 704
 xHorn ... 707
 xHorn ... 710
 xHorn ... 713
 xHorn ... 716
 xHorn ... 719
 xHorn ... 722
 xHorn ... 725
 xHorn ... 728
 xHorn ... 731
 xHorn ... 734
 xHorn ... 737
 xHorn ... 740
 xHorn ... 743
 xHorn ... 746
 xHorn ... 749
 xHorn ... 752
 xHorn ... 755
 xHorn ... 758
 xHorn ... 761
 xHorn ... 764
 xHorn ... 767
 xHorn ... 770
 xHorn ... 773
 xHorn ... 776
 xHorn ... 779
 xHorn ... 782
 xHorn ... 785
 xHorn ... 788
 xHorn ... 791
 xHorn ... 794
 xHorn ... 797
 xHorn ... 800
 xHorn ... 803
 xHorn ... 806
 xHorn ... 809
 xHorn ... 812
 xHorn ... 815
 xHorn ... 818
 xHorn ... 821
 xHorn ... 824
 xHorn ... 827
 xHorn ... 830
 xHorn ... 833
 xHorn ... 836
 xHorn ... 839
 xHorn ... 842
 xHorn ... 845
 xHorn ... 848
 xHorn ... 851
 xHorn ... 854
 xHorn ... 857
 xHorn ... 860
 xHorn ... 863
 xHorn ... 866
 xHorn ... 869
 xHorn ... 872
 xHorn ... 875
 xHorn ... 878
 xHorn ... 881
 xHorn ... 884
 xHorn ... 887
 xHorn ... 890
 xHorn ... 893
 xHorn ... 896
 xHorn ... 899
 xHorn ... 902
 xHorn ... 905
 xHorn ... 908
 xHorn ... 911
 xHorn ... 914
 xHorn ... 917
 xHorn ... 920
 xHorn ... 923
 xHorn ... 926
 xHorn ... 929
 xHorn ... 932
 xHorn ... 935
 xHorn ... 938
 xHorn ... 941
 xHorn ... 944
 xHorn ... 947
 xHorn ... 950
 xHorn ... 953
 xHorn ... 956
 xHorn ... 959
 xHorn ... 962
 xHorn ... 965
 xHorn ... 968
 xHorn ... 971
 xHorn ... 974
 xHorn ... 977
 xHorn ... 980
 xHorn ... 983
 xHorn ... 986
 xHorn ... 989
 xHorn ... 992
 xHorn ... 995
 xHorn ... 998
 xHorn ... 1001
 xHorn ... 1004
 xHorn ... 1007
 xHorn ... 1010
 xHorn ... 1013
 xHorn ... 1016
 xHorn ... 1019
 xHorn ... 1022
 xHorn ... 1025
 xHorn ... 1028
 xHorn ... 1031
 xHorn ... 1034
 xHorn ... 1037
 xHorn ... 1040
 xHorn ... 1043
 xHorn ... 1046
 xHorn ... 1049
 xHorn ... 1052
 xHorn ... 1055
 xHorn ... 1058
 xHorn ... 1061
 xHorn ... 1064
 xHorn ... 1067
 xHorn ... 1070
 xHorn ... 1073
 xHorn ... 1076
 xHorn ... 1079
 xHorn ... 1082
 xHorn ... 1085
 xHorn ... 1088
 xHorn ... 1091
 xHorn ... 1094
 xHorn ... 1097
 xHorn ... 1100
 xHorn ... 1103
 xHorn ... 1106
 xHorn ... 1109
 xHorn ... 1112
 xHorn ... 1115
 xHorn ... 1118
 xHorn ... 1121
 xHorn ... 1124
 xHorn ... 1127
 xHorn ... 1130
 xHorn ... 1133
 xHorn ... 1136
 xHorn ... 1139
 xHorn ... 1142
 xHorn ... 1145
 xHorn ... 1148
 xHorn ... 1151
 xHorn ... 1154
 xHorn ... 1157
 xHorn ... 1160
 xHorn ... 1163
 xHorn ... 1166
 xHorn ... 1169
 xHorn ... 1172
 xHorn ... 1175
 xHorn ... 1178
 xHorn ... 1181
 xHorn ... 1184
 xHorn ... 1187
 xHorn ... 1190
 xHorn ... 1193
 xHorn ... 1196
 xHorn ... 1199
 xHorn ... 1202
 xHorn ... 1205
 xHorn ... 1208
 xHorn ... 1211
 xHorn ... 1214
 xHorn ... 1217
 xHorn ... 1220
 xHorn ... 1223
 xHorn ... 1226
 xHorn ... 1229
 xHorn ... 1232
 xHorn ... 1235
 xHorn ... 1238
 xHorn ... 1241
 xHorn ... 1244
 xHorn ... 1247
 xHorn ... 1250
 xHorn ... 1253
 xHorn ... 1256
 xHorn ... 1259
 xHorn ... 1262
 xHorn ... 1265
 xHorn ... 1268
 xHorn ... 1271
 xHorn ... 1274
 xHorn ... 1277
 xHorn ... 1280
 xHorn ... 1283
 xHorn ... 1286
 xHorn ... 1289
 xHorn ... 1292
 xHorn ... 1295
 xHorn ... 1298
 xHorn ... 1301
 xHorn ... 1304
 xHorn ... 1307
 xHorn ... 1310
 xHorn ... 1313
 xHorn ... 1316
 xHorn ... 1319
 xHorn ... 1322
 xHorn ... 1325
 xHorn ... 1328
 xHorn ... 1331
 xHorn ... 1334
 xHorn ... 1337
 xHorn ... 1340
 xHorn ... 1343
 xHorn ... 1346
 xHorn ... 1349
 xHorn ... 1352
 xHorn ... 1355
 xHorn ... 1358
 xHorn ... 1361
 xHorn ... 1364
 xHorn ... 1367
 xHorn ... 1370
 xHorn ... 1373
 xHorn ... 1376
 xHorn ... 1379
 xHorn ... 1382
 xHorn ... 1385
 xHorn ... 1388
 xHorn ... 1391
 xHorn ... 1394
 xHorn ... 1397
 xHorn ... 1400
 xHorn ... 1403
 xHorn ... 1406
 xHorn ... 1409
 xHorn ... 1412
 xHorn ... 1415
 xHorn ... 1418
 xHorn ... 1421
 xHorn ... 1424
 xHorn ... 1427
 xHorn ... 1430
 xHorn ... 1433
 xHorn ... 1436
 xHorn ... 1439
 xHorn ... 1442
 xHorn ... 1445
 xHorn ... 1448
 xHorn ... 1451
 xHorn ... 1454
 xHorn ... 1457
 xHorn ... 1460
 xHorn ... 1463
 xHorn ... 1466
 xHorn ... 1469
 xHorn ... 1472
 xHorn ... 1475
 xHorn ... 1478
 xHorn ... 1481
 xHorn ... 1484
 xHorn ... 1487
 xHorn ... 1490
 xHorn ... 1493
 xHorn ... 1496
 xHorn ... 1499
 xHorn ... 1502
 xHorn ... 1505
 xHorn ... 1508
 xHorn ... 1511
 xHorn ... 1514
 xHorn ... 1517
 xHorn ... 1520
 xHorn ... 1523
 xHorn ... 1526
 xHorn ... 1529
 xHorn ... 1532
 xHorn ... 1535
 xHorn ... 1538
 xHorn ... 1541
 xHorn ... 1544
 xHorn ... 1547
 xHorn ... 1550
 xHorn ... 1553
 xHorn ... 1556
 xHorn ... 1559
 xHorn ... 1562
 xHorn ... 1565
 xHorn ... 1568
 xHorn ... 1571
 xHorn ... 1574
 xHorn ... 1577
 xHorn ... 1580
 xHorn ... 1583
 xHorn ... 1586
 xHorn ... 1589
 xHorn ... 1592
 xHorn ... 1595
 xHorn ... 1598
 xHorn ... 1601
 xHorn ... 1604
 xHorn ... 1607
 xHorn ... 1610
 xHorn ... 1613
 xHorn ... 1616
 xHorn ... 1619
 xHorn ... 1622
 xHorn ... 1625
 xHorn ... 1628
 xHorn ... 1631
 xHorn ... 1634
 xHorn ... 1637
 xHorn ... 1640
 xHorn ... 1643
 xHorn ... 1646
 xHorn ... 1649
 xHorn ... 1652
 xHorn ... 1655
 xHorn ... 1658
 xHorn ... 1661
 xHorn ... 1664
 xHorn ... 1667
 xHorn ... 1670
 xHorn ... 1673
 xHorn ... 1676
 xHorn ... 1679
 xHorn ... 1682
 xHorn ... 1685
 xHorn ... 1688
 xHorn ... 1691
 xHorn ... 1694
 xHorn ... 1697
 xHorn ... 1700
 xHorn ... 1703
 xHorn ... 1706
 xHorn ... 1709
 xHorn ... 1712
 xHorn ... 1715
 xHorn ... 1718
 xHorn ... 1721
 xHorn ... 1724
 xHorn ... 1727
 xHorn ... 1730
 xHorn ... 1733
 xHorn ... 1736
 xHorn ... 1739
 xHorn ... 1742
 xHorn ... 1745
 xHorn ... 1748
 xHorn ... 1751
 xHorn ... 1754
 xHorn ... 1757
 xHorn ... 1760
 xHorn ... 1763
 xHorn ... 1766
 xHorn ... 1769
 xHorn ... 1772
 xHorn ... 1775
 xHorn ... 1778
 xHorn ... 1781
 xHorn ... 1784
 xHorn ... 1787
 xHorn ... 1790
 xHorn ... 1793
 xHorn ... 1796
 xHorn ... 1799
 xHorn ... 1802
 xHorn ... 1805
 xHorn ... 1808
 xHorn ... 1811
 xHorn ... 1814
 xHorn ... 1817
 xHorn ... 1820
 xHorn ... 1823
 xHorn ... 1826
 xHorn ... 1829
 xHorn ... 1832
 xHorn ... 1835
 xHorn ... 1838
 xHorn ... 1841
 xHorn ... 1844
 xHorn ... 1847
 xHorn ... 1850
 xHorn ... 1853
 xHorn ... 1856
 xHorn ... 1859
 xHorn ... 1862
 xHorn ... 1865
 xHorn ... 1868
 xHorn ... 1871
 xHorn ... 1874
 xHorn ... 1877
 xHorn ... 1880
 xHorn ... 1883
 xHorn ... 1886
 xHorn ... 1889
 xHorn ... 1892
 xHorn ... 1895
 xHorn ... 1898
 xHorn ... 1901
 xHorn ... 1904
 xHorn ... 1907
 xHorn ... 1910
 xHorn ... 1913
 xHorn ... 1916
 xHorn ... 1919
 xHorn ... 1922
 xHorn ... 1925
 xHorn ... 1928
 xHorn ... 1931
 xHorn ... 1934
 xHorn ... 1937
 xHorn ... 1940
 xHorn ... 1943
 xHorn ... 1946
 xHorn ... 1949
 xHorn ... 1952
 xHorn ... 1955
 xHorn ... 1958
 xHorn ... 1961
 xHorn ... 1964
 xHorn ... 1967
 xHorn ... 1970
 xHorn ... 1973
 xHorn ... 1976
 xHorn ... 1979
 xHorn ... 1982
 xHorn ... 1985
 xHorn ... 1988
 xHorn ... 1991
 xHorn ... 1994
 xHorn ... 1997
 xHorn ... 2000

SECOND—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs (about 12:00).
 xHorn ... 113
 xHorn ... 116
 xHorn ... 119
 xHorn ... 122
 xHorn ... 125
 xHorn ... 128
 xHorn ... 131
 xHorn ... 134
 xHorn ... 137
 xHorn ... 140
 xHorn ... 143
 xHorn ... 146
 xHorn ... 149
 xHorn ... 152
 xHorn ... 155
 xHorn ... 158
 xHorn ... 161
 xHorn ... 164
 xHorn ... 167
 xHorn ... 170
 xHorn ... 173
 xHorn ... 176
 xHorn ... 179
 xHorn ... 182
 xHorn ... 185
 xHorn ... 188
 xHorn ... 191
 xHorn ... 194
 xHorn ... 197
 xHorn ... 200
 xHorn ... 203
 xHorn ... 206
 xHorn ... 209
 xHorn ... 212
 xHorn ... 215
 xHorn ... 218
 xHorn ... 221
 xHorn ... 224
 xHorn ... 227
 xHorn ... 230
 xHorn ... 233
 xHorn ... 236
 xHorn ... 239
 xHorn ... 242
 xHorn ... 245
 xHorn ... 248
 xHorn ... 251
 xHorn ... 254
 xHorn ... 257
 xHorn ... 260
 xHorn ... 263
 xHorn ... 266
 xHorn ... 269
 xHorn ... 272
 xHorn ... 275
 xHorn ... 278
 xHorn ... 281
 xHorn ... 284
 xHorn ... 287
 xHorn ... 290
 xHorn ... 293
 xHorn ... 296
 xHorn ... 299
 xHorn ... 302
 xHorn ... 305
 xHorn ... 308
 xHorn ... 311
 xHorn ... 314
 xHorn ... 317
 xHorn ... 320
 xHorn ... 323
 xHorn ... 326
 xHorn ... 329
 xHorn ... 332
 xHorn ... 335
 xHorn ... 338
 xHorn ... 341
 xHorn ... 344
 xHorn ... 347
 xHorn ... 350
 xHorn ... 353
 xHorn ... 356
 xHorn ... 359
 xHorn ... 362
 xHorn ... 365
 xHorn ... 368
 xHorn ... 371
 xHorn ... 374
 xHorn ... 377
 xHorn ... 380
 xHorn ... 383
 xHorn ... 386
 xHorn ... 389
 xHorn ... 392
 xHorn ... 395
 xHorn ... 398
 xHorn ... 401
 xHorn ... 404
 xHorn ... 407
 xHorn ... 410
 xHorn ... 413
 xHorn ... 416
 xHorn ... 419
 xHorn ... 422
 xHorn ... 425
 xHorn ... 428
 xHorn ... 431
 xHorn ... 434
 xHorn ... 437
 xHorn ... 440
 xHorn ... 443
 xHorn ... 446
 xHorn ... 449
 xHorn ... 452
 xHorn ... 455
 xHorn ... 458
 xHorn ... 461
 xHorn ... 464
 xHorn ... 467
 xHorn ... 470
 xHorn ... 473
 xHorn ... 476
 xHorn ... 479
 xHorn ... 482
 xHorn ... 485
 xHorn ... 488
 xHorn ... 491
 xHorn ... 494
 xHorn ... 497
 xHorn ... 500
 xHorn ... 503
 xHorn ... 506
 xHorn ... 509
 xHorn ... 512
 xHorn ... 515
 xHorn ... 518
 xHorn ... 521
 xHorn ... 524
 xHorn ... 527
 xHorn ... 530
 xHorn ... 533
 xHorn ... 536
 xHorn ... 539
 xHorn ... 542
 xHorn ... 545
 xHorn ... 548
 xHorn ... 551
 xHorn ... 554
 xHorn ... 557
 xHorn ... 560
 xHorn ... 563
 xHorn ... 566
 xHorn ... 569
 xHorn ... 572
 xHorn ... 575
 xHorn ... 578
 xHorn ... 581
 xHorn ... 584
 xHorn ... 587
 xHorn ... 590
 xHorn ... 593
 xHorn ... 596
 xHorn ... 599
 xHorn ... 602
 xHorn ... 605
 xHorn ... 608
 xHorn ... 611
 xHorn ... 614
 xHorn ... 617
 xHorn ... 620
 xHorn ... 623
 xHorn ... 626
 xHorn ... 629
 xHorn ... 632
 xHorn ... 635
 xHorn ... 638
 xHorn ... 641
 xHorn ... 644
 xHorn ... 647
 xHorn ... 650
 xHorn ... 653
 xHorn ... 656
 xHorn ... 659
 xHorn ... 662
 xHorn ... 665
 xHorn ... 668
 xHorn ... 671
 xHorn ... 674
 xHorn ... 677
 xHorn ... 680
 xHorn ... 683
 xHorn ... 686
 xHorn ... 689
 xHorn ... 692
 xHorn ... 695
 xHorn ... 698
 xHorn ... 701
 xHorn ... 704
 xHorn ... 707
 xHorn ... 710
 xHorn ... 713
 xHorn ... 716
 xHorn ... 719
 xHorn ... 722
 xHorn ... 7

teamer James Davidson passes under
hours after the bridge collapsed und
al cargoes

Late News Events as Pictured by the Cameramen

Capturing a Position in "Invasion" of New York



Testing the defenses of New York, the Black Army, a make-believe hostile force attempting theoretical invasion of the city with dive bombers, power boats and parachute troops, launched an attack on Fort Tilden and succeeded in wresting the vital defense from the 24th Coast Artillery Regiment there. Top, left, army soldiers leap ashore from a unit of the invasion fleet. Top, right, they set up a machine gun near a captured field piece guarding entrance to the fort. Bottom, the invaders charge directly under the muzzle of a huge 16-inch rifle. After the capture, they turned it around to menace the city.

Nazi Assault in the Northern Front



C. P. Radiophoto

Behind an earthen barricade, a Nazi machine gun crew and riflemen attack on the northern Leningrad front, according to the official German caption. This second largest Russian city has been virtually surrounded for weeks but has continued to hold out.

Cyclone Sweeps Through Iowa Farm Area



The wreckage above was all that was left of the buildings on the farm of Albert Doerder, near Boone, Ia., after a cyclone had swept through the area. Mrs. Doerder narrowly escaped death by seeking refuge in the basement of the house when the storm struck. Buildings on several other farms nearby were demolished also.

Soo Canal Again Open To Lake Freight Traffic



The steamer James Davidson passes under the raised bascule bridge at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., just 6 1/2 hours after the bridge collapsed under the weight of a train, blocking the Soo canal and bottling up vital cargoes.

Nazi Attack on Central Front



C. P. Radiophoto

German infantry troops are pictured crossing a Russian river in rubber boats during an attack on the central front, according to the official Nazi caption with this radiophoto from Berlin. The Germans are driving hard on Moscow, seeking to seize the Red capital before winter.

Finns Capture a Red Bunker



C. P. Radiophoto

According to the official German caption with this radiophoto from Berlin, a Finnish soldier is shown attacking a Russian bunker somewhere along the northern front, while at left a Red soldier raises his hands in surrender.

Held in Kiss Shooting



Shown being quizzed by investigator William Foley in the Brooklyn district attorney's office, Mary Clinton, 24, was held in the shooting of Gus Scaletta, 27. Police charge Mary, replaced in Scaletta's affections, gave him a farewell kiss then shot him, inflicting two serious wounds. (Central Press)

White House Contribution



Chief usher Howell Crim is shown with the half ton of copper and brass collected in the White House basement, which is to be turned over to the Navy for use in defense needs.

Russian Oil Train Wrecked by Nazis



These tank cars formed part of a Russian oil train destroyed by Nazi bombers on the eastern front, according to the official German caption with this photo. The Nazis are reported to be concentrating on supply lines and communications in their new surge toward Moscow. (Central Press)

Prisoners March Westward, Peasants Return



As the hordes of disconsolate Russian prisoners (top photo) are marched through the unnamed Russian town westward to the German prison camps far behind the lines, Russian peasant women, barefoot and clutching a few belongings (lower photo) trudge wearily back to their homes over which the red tide of war has rolled and passed on.

Russian Infantry Attacks A German Position



The Russian caption to this radiophoto describes the above scene as "A section of the Red army infantry attacks a German position." No location is given. What appears to be a shell burst may be seen in background.

BLONDIE

Little Jack Horner!

By CHIC YOUNG GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

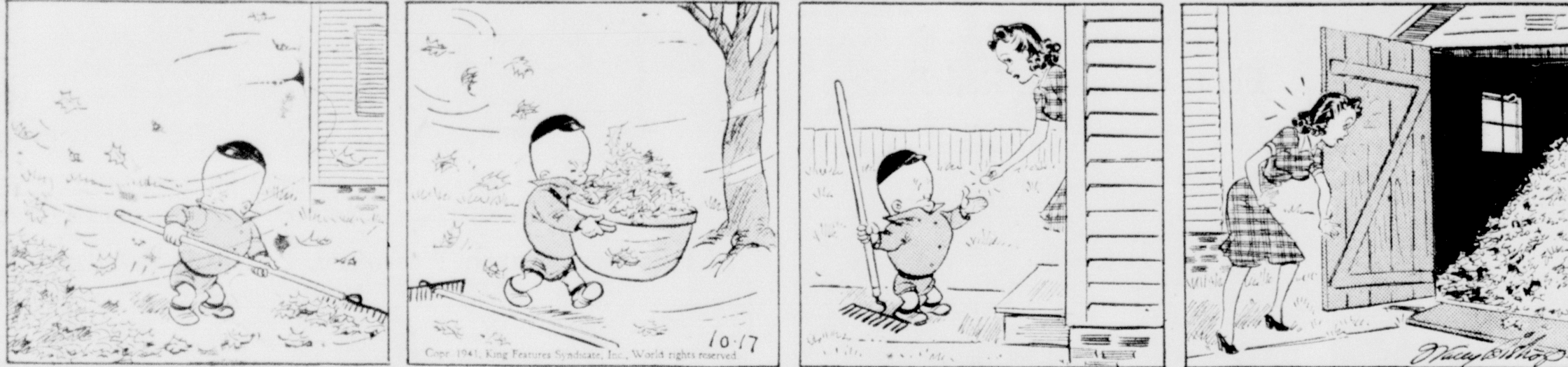


LAFF-A-DAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

New Tricks—Old Dog!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Mariners with Chins Up!

By BRANDON WALSH

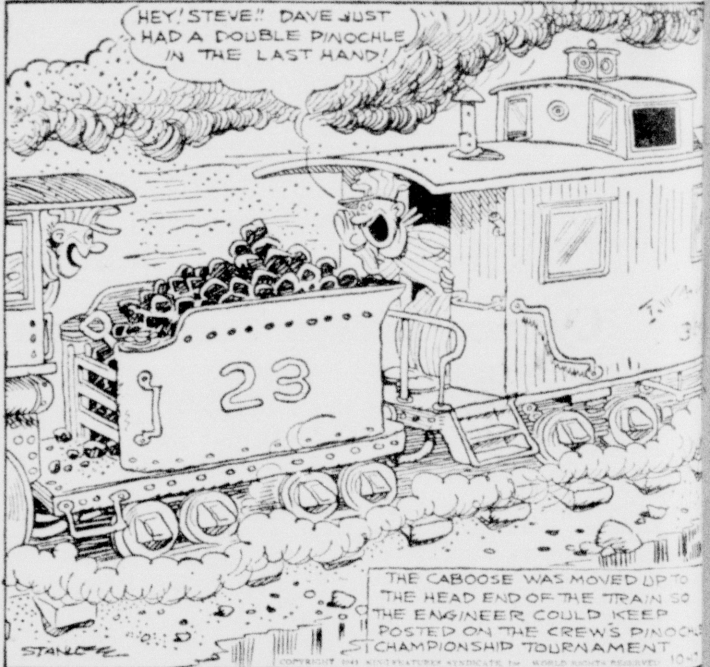


ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	6 Russian river	24 Craze
1 Cupola	7 Ceremony	25 Jingle
5 Native of Turkey	8 Leg joint	31 Succulent
9 Mimicked property	10 Bony appendages	32 Small island
10 Colorless compound	11 Avert	34 The universe
12 Part of hospital	18 Begot	37 Big
13 Landed properly	19 Pierces	38 Persian coin
14 Bundles of grain	20 Antelope	39 Infant
16 Shelter	22 Vessel's canvas (pl.)	40 Forehead
17 Locations	23 Sinks into mud	42 Female horse
19 Depart		43 Wicked
21 Baptismal oil		
24 Violence		
26 Track		
28 Seed covering		
29 Ireland		
30 To charge		
32 Spent time inactively		
33 Tendons		
35 Steamship (abbr.)		
36 A mound		
38 Warp yarn		
41 One who visions		
45 Keg		
47 Rage		
48 On board		
49 Grasp grimly		
50 Stretched		
51 Elongated fishes		
DOWN		
1 Jackdaws		
2 Brightly-colored fish		
3 Sheer		
4 Old Norse works		
5 Exclamation		

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
CBS RPOW MXCB CRX CLXPUTK
OKHS KN CBLRTAB ZKLCTS—YTZSPN
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOR IS HE THE WISEST MAN WHO NEVER PROVED HIMSELF A FOOL—TENNYSON
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Why Not Try A Times-News Result-Getting Want Ad Today?

Funeral Notices

LEMMERT—John, aged 62, died at his home, Old Row, Mount Savage, Wednesday, October 15th. Friends and relatives will be received at the home where funeral services will be held Friday, 10 A. M. Rev. Waters of Mount Savage M. E. Church will officiate. Interment in St. George's Cemetery, Mount Savage. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 10-16-17-TN

DICKEN—Neri, aged 76, died at his home, 15th St. and York St., Wednesday, October 15th. Friends and relatives will be received at the home where funeral services will be held Friday, 10 A. M. Rev. A. Adell Oster will officiate. Interment in St. George's Cemetery, Mount Savage. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 10-16-17-TN

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-17-TN

STUDEBAKER, perfect, private-owned. Radio, heater, musical horn, \$125 down, 1879-M. 10-9-17-TN

CHEVROLET, good rubber, \$140, easy terms. Phone 1879-M. 10-8-17-TN

RECONDITIONED, Guaranteed—1938 Plymouth; 1937 Dodge; 1936 Oldsmobile, Chevrolet sedans, re-usable; 1935 Plymouth Coach, \$139; 1934 Chevrolet, Plymouths, Oldsmobiles, \$129; 1935 Ford, \$119; 1936 Ford Sedan, perfect motor, \$229; 1936 Chevrolet coupe, spotless, VanVorhis, Hyndman, Telephone 6-J. 10-14-31-TN

CHEVROLET COACH, good condition, cheap. Phone 1520-M. 10-16-17-TN

'38 DODGE TRUNK SEDAN. Better than average throughout. New tires, conditioned motor and parking with fine care. Painted brown. See and drive this car. You'll like it. 10-16-17-TN

Reliable Motor Co. George at Harrison Phone 105

Immediate Cash FOR YOUR CAR RELIABLE MOTORS CO. George at Harrison St. Phone 105

Fort Cumberland Motors Packard Cars & White Trucks 161 Frederick St. Phone 2665

SEVERAL GOOD USED CARS REASONABLY PRICED Collins Garage 125 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1542

Glisan's Garage Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars Phone 258

Guaranteed Used Cars At SQUARE DEAL Next to Imperial Ice Cream Co. 14 Winnow St. Phone 1171

Don't Let Price Fool You Get the Difference Heiskell Motor Sales "Frostburg's Ford Dealer" HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS

Hare Motor Sales 119 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512

Frantz Oldsmobile 163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

USED CARS ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO. 317 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS OPEN EVENINGS WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS ELCAR SALES Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Steinla Motor MACK TRUCKS, CLE-TRAC TRACTORS, HUDSON CARS 113 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550-2549

Fletcher Motor Co. DeSoto & Plymouth 159 N. Centre St. Phone 280

Oscar Gurley Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth George & Harrison Sts. Phone 1852

'41—Best Buick Yet Thompson Buick CORPORATION 429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc. 319 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc. 21 N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 207

Buick TRADE-INS

1940 Buick 4 D. Sedan, R. & H. \$895

1939 Buick 4 D. Sedan, R. & H. \$895

1938 Buick 4 D. Sedan, R. & H. \$895

1937 Buick 4 D. Sedan, R. & H. \$895

1936 Ford Tudor Sedan, R. & H. \$495

1935 Chrysler 4 D. Tr. Sedan, R. & H. \$275

1934 Chevrolet Sedan, R. & H. \$225

1934 Chevrolet 2 D. Sedan, R. & H. \$175

1938 Buick 4 D. Sedan, R. & H. \$895

1937 Buick 4 D. Sedan, R. & H. \$895

1936 Ford Tudor Sedan, R. & H. \$495

1935 Chrysler 4 D. Tr. Sedan, R. & H. \$275

1934 Chevrolet Sedan, R. & H. \$225

1934 Chevrolet 2 D. Sedan, R. & H. \$175

1938 Buick 4 D. Sedan, R. & H. \$895

1937 Buick 4 D. Sedan, R. & H. \$895

1936 Ford Tudor Sedan, R. & H. \$495

1935 Chrysler 4 D. Tr. Sedan, R. & H. \$275

1934 Chevrolet Sedan, R. & H. \$225

1934 Chevrolet 2 D. Sedan, R. & H. \$175

1938 Buick 4 D. Sedan, R. & H. \$895

1937 Buick 4 D. Sedan, R. & H. \$895

1936 Ford Tudor Sedan, R. & H. \$495

1935 Chrysler 4 D. Tr. Sedan, R. & H. \$275

1934 Chevrolet Sedan, R. & H. \$225

1934 Chevrolet 2 D. Sedan, R. & H. \$175

2—Automotive

'39 BUICK SPECIAL COACH Less than 21,000 actual miles, one owner. It's green exterior perfect. Fine tires and spotless interior make this the better car you have always wanted. 10-16-17-TN

Reliable Motor Co. George at Harrison Phone 105

'40 Mercury Fordor Sedan, R. & H. \$775

'40 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater, \$645

'40 Plymouth Coupe, heater, \$575

'39 Ford Deluxe Coupe, radio, \$495

'39 Ford Tudor, \$495

'36 Olds 6, 2-Door R. H. \$325

'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan, \$325

'36 Ford Fordor Deluxe Tour, \$185

'34 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, \$140

'34 Chevrolet Town Sedan, \$115

'34 Plymouth Coach, \$135

'31 Buick Sedan, \$75

'29 Ford Roadster, \$35

TRUCKS '39 Chevrolet 1 1/2 T. Coal Body \$545

'39 Ford 1/2 Ton Panel, \$395

'35 Ford Sedan Delivery, \$165

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO. 215 So. George St. Phone 580

'37 PLY. 4-D DLX. SEDAN This black automobile offers the utmost in low priced transportation. An honest value that we think will give you thousands of miles of carefree driving. Your old car will probably make the down payment. We can arrange easy terms on the balance. 10-16-17-TN

Reliable Motor Co. George at Harrison Phone 105

YOU WANT THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY AND YOU ARE SURE TO GET IT AT FLETCHER'S

Specials This Week

1940 Mercury 4-D Sedan, radio & heater, \$725

1940 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe, like new, \$650

1940 Chev. Special Deluxe Coupe, heater, \$625

1939 DeSoto Deluxe 4-D Sedan, very good, \$695

1939 Studebaker Commander Sedan, Radio and Heater, \$675

1939 Studebaker Champion Sedan, Radio and Heater, \$550

1937 Studebaker 4-D Sedan, radio & heater, \$395

1937 Chev. Master 4-D Sedan, a real buy, \$375

1937 Plymouth 4-D Sedan, heater, \$350

1937 DeSoto 2-D Sedan, heater, \$350

1937 Ford Sedan, A bargain at, \$295

1937 Graham 4-D Sedan, radio & heater, \$295

1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe, heater, \$250

1935 Olds, 4-D Sedan, Heater, good rubber, \$195

1932 Ford Roadster, \$50

1932 Ford Coupe, \$25

Remember When You Think Of A Trade Here's Where The Best Are Made

FLETCHER Motor Co., Inc. 159 N. Centre St. Phone 280

'39 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE OPERA SEAT COUPE This beautiful automobile is fully equipped Radio and heater. Less than 23,000 actual miles, one owner. Backed by the "Bonne" guarantee of satisfaction. See it today. 10-16-17-TN

Reliable Motor Co. George at Harrison Phone 105

2—Automotive

1940 CHRYSLER (Traveler 4 dr sedan) 8 cylinder. Driven less than 6,000 miles. Private owner. General condition is like new. Phone 3465. 10-17-31-Fr.Su.M

Look Compare Cars and Prices

Cumberland Loan 819 Va. Ave. Phone 3987

'36 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE SPORT SEDAN This completely reconditioned automobile is a honey. New tan paint, new tires, motor overhauled and equipped with radio and heater. This car is the best buy of the season. See it today. 10-16-17-TN

Reliable Motor Co. George at Harrison Phone 105

Good Will USED CARS 30 Day Written Guarantee THERE IS NO TAX ON USED CARS

1940 Pontiac Coupe

1939 Olds, 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan

1939 Buick Sedan, R. & H.

1939 Pontiac 2-D Sedan, R. & H.

1938 Studebaker 2-D Sedan, R. & H.

1938 Pontiac 2-D Sedan, R. & H.

1937 Plymouth 4-D Sedan, R. & H.

1937 Dodge Coupe, H.

1937 Buick 4-D Sedan, R. & H.

1936 Chevrolet 2-D Sedan, R. & H.

1935 Pontiac Sedan, H.

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS 153 Winnow St. Phone 2770

4—Repairs, Service Stations

City's Best Equipped Independent BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE 317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

SCHRIEVER'S ONE STOP, Phone 172. 9-9-17-TN

10—Beauty Shops

SERVICE BEAUTY Shop, 5 Mechanic. 9-20-31-TN

13—Coal For Sale

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard. Howell Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-29-17-TN

REAL LUMPY 12 ft. Big Vein, Reed's Parker stoker coal. Ayers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-3-17-TN

SOMERSET COAL, Helman, Phone 1184. BIG VEIN STOKER coal, general hauling, moving. J. C. Coughenour, 3114. 9-23-31-TN

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400. 10-7-17-TN

J. RILEY, big vein and stoker, 1606-W. 10-7-17-TN

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO. BIG VEIN \$325 Phone 818

BEST, lumpy big vein, phone 3221-W. 9-23-31-TN

CLITES lumpy big vein and stoker coal, phone 1500. 9-23-31-TN

COAL AND hauling. E. F. Joyce, Phone 3253-MX. 9-30-31-TN

BIG VEIN, stoker. Phone Lafayette's, 3391-R. 10-2-31-TN

DOMESTIC AND Stoker coal. Phone Shanholz, 2249-R. 10-1-31-TN

JOE JOHNS coal. Phone 3454. 10-17-31-TN

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-17-TN

16—Money To Loan

Reliable Motor Co. George at Harrison Phone 105

NASH

1938 Nash "6" Sedan \$525 In fine condition

1937 Ford Fordor Sedan \$275 A real bargain

1935 Nash "6" Sedan \$175 Runs very good

1936 Ford Tudor Sedan \$275 New paint and tires

1936 Lafayette Sedan \$275 Good condition

1934 Lafayette Coach \$125

1932 Nash Sedan 45

1929 Ford Roadster 35

1934 Lafayette Sedan 95

THE M-G-K MOTOR CO. 221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

7 Passenger BUICKS 1938-1939-1940 all three cars are One Owner Like New Hersch's Station 309 S. Centre Street

'39 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE OPERA SEAT COUPE This beautiful automobile is fully equipped Radio and heater. Less than 23,000 actual miles, one owner. Backed by the "Bonne" guarantee of satisfaction. See it today. 10-16-17-TN

Reliable Motor Co. George at Harrison Phone 105

20—Unfurnished Apartments

FIVE ROOM modern heated apartment, immediate possession. Inquire 521 Cumberland St. 10-3-17-TN

THREE ROOMS, gas, electric, heat, elevator service. Phone 2731. 10-8-17-TN

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT GREY GABLES, Braddock Road, opposite Dingle, 5 rooms, bath, garage, heat. Phone 2667-J. 10-7-31-TN

THREE OR four rooms, desirable, light, heat, furnished, Locust Grove. Apply restaurant 62 N. Mechanic. 10-5-17-TN

THREE-ROOM apartment, bath, 110 Humboldt St., adults, \$17.50. Phone 2921. 10-8-17-TN

MODERN UPPER duplex, newly decorated, Winchester Road, four rooms, bath, garage, porch, heat and hot water furnished. Phone 137-W-1. 10-12-17-TN

THREE ROOM apartment, Phone 1925-R. 10-12-17-TN

MODERN APARTMENT, heat, electric, gas, possession November 1st. Phone 1859-M. 10-12-17-TN

20—Unfurnished Apartments

FOUR ROOMS, bath, adults, \$16 Narrows Park, phone 2921. 10-13-17-TN

FOUR ROOMS, bath, Phone 119. 10-14-17-TN

THREE ROOMS, heated, adults, 641 Shriver Ave. 10-14-17-TN

THREE ROOMS, modern, 106 N. Allegany St. 10-15-17-TN

APARTMENT ON Sperry Terrace, steam heat, with garage. Reinhardt, the Peoples Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 10-15-17-TN

TWO ROOMS, private bath, gas, electric, heat all included, \$27.50, 154 Bedford St. 10-15-31-TN

FOUR-ROOM apartment, \$50, 213 Washington St. Immediate possession. Phone 1207. 10-16-17-TN

THREE ROOMS, kitchenette, bath, 65 Greene, apply 63 Greene. 10-16-17-TN

THREE ROOMS, bath, gas, electric, 235 Elder St. 10-16-31-TN

FOUR MODERN rooms, \$18 month, 753 Kelly Blvd. Phone 397. 10-16-17-TN

22—Furnished Rooms

MODERN BEDROOM, lady, 204 Fulton. 7-17-17-TN

BEDROOM, gentleman, 322 Bedford St. 9-2-17-TN

ONE OR two sleeping rooms and porch, North Cumberland, Phone 1027-J. 8-20-17-TN

SLEEPING ROOM, central, strictly modern, 2518-R. 9-16-31-TN

HEATED BEDROOM, 117 Columbia St. 9-27-17-TN

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 406 Park St. 9-20-17-TN

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 414 Race St. 10-3-17-TN

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman, Phone 1223-M. 10-5-17-TN

BEDROOM, shower, Phone 2737. 10-8-17-TN

BEDROOM FOR rent, 213 Charles St. 10-11-31-TN

BEDROOM, gentleman preferred, 314 Fayette St. 10-12-17-TN

SLEEPING ROOMS, Phone 3358-MX. 10-14-31-TN

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 925 Grand Ave. 10-15-31-TN

HOUSEKEEPING room, 500 N. Centre. 10-15-31-TN

TWO ROOMS, private bath and entrance, 93 Henderson Ave. 10-15-31-TN

SLEEPING OR housekeeping rooms, 618 Montgomery Ave. 10-15-17-TN

SLEEPING ROOM, 30 Liberty St. 10-15-31-TN

TWO ROOMS, 428 Goethe St. 10-15-21-TN

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, Phone 926-W. 10-16-21-TN

TWO OR three rooms, apply 100 Arch St. 10-16-31-TN

HOUSEKEEPING rooms or room and board, 440 Williams St. 10-16-17-TN

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 244 N. Centre. 10-16-17-TN

NICELY DECORATED, furnished one, two or three rooms, apply 147 Polk. 10-16-17-TN

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING room, private bath. Phone 444-M. 10-16-31-TN

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 503 Maryland Ave. 10-16-21-TN

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom, semi-private bath, garage, new home, Phone 3723-R. 10-17-31-TN

SLEEPING ROOM, well heated, modern, 2518-R. 10-17-31-TN

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, sink, 14 Harrison St. 10-16-31-TN

TWO OR THREE rooms, heat, adults, apply 324 Columbia before 8 P. M. 10-16-31-TN

24—Houses For Rent

MODERN SIX rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage, 804 Bedford St. Phone 1180 before 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 9-18-31-TN

EIGHT ROOMS, steam heat, garage, \$60, 321 Greene St. 10-7-31-TN

SIX ROOM brick, Avirett Ave., adults only, apply 107 S. Johnson St., until 6 P. M., 206 Avirett Ave. after 7 P. M. References exchanged. Possession November 1st. 10-9-17-TN

FIVE ROOMS, furnished, Phone 2528-J. 10-11-17-TN

BUNGALOW, reference required, 123 Roberts St. 10-16-17-TN

119 HENRY ST., Six room brick, no bath, no furnace. \$20. Adults. Phone 3493-W. 9-26-31-TN

MODERN HOUSE, apply 432 Greene St. 10-17-17-TN

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND board, 211 Greene. 8-21-17-TN

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

BUILDING LOTS, furniture, fixtures, musical merchandise, 204 Baltimore Ave. Phone 123. 9-20-31-TN

Narrow McMullen Road Rawlings to McCooles To Be Widened Eight Feet

Cumberland Contracting Company's Bid of \$115,577 Accepted for 7.39 Miles of Shoulder

Governor Herbert R. O'Connor's promise to members of the Good Roads committee of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce on September 17 that he would take prompt action in speeding up road construction projects in Allegany county, was partly fulfilled yesterday with the announcement that the Cumberland Contracting Company's low bid of \$115,577 for shouldering McMullen highway from Rawlings to McCooles has been accepted and the contract for the work will be awarded within the next few days by the Maryland State Roads Commission.

At a conference in the Port Cumberland hotel last month between the governor and members of the Good Roads committee, Miles G. Thompson, chairman and spokesman for the chamber of commerce group, stressed the widening of United States route 220 between Rawlings and McCooles and the relocation of United States Route 40 between Cumberland and Frostburg. Thompson told the governor that the state roads commission promised early in July that the work would get under way on both projects, but that the promise was not kept and the people of Cumberland were wondering why.

Plan Four-Foot Shoulders
The governor advised the committee that he would call a special meeting of the roads commission for the purpose of reviewing the Western Maryland situation and promised prompt action.

Initial steps toward improving the roads in Allegany county were taken Tuesday with the announcement that the Cumberland Contracting Company's low bid was accepted over that of the Potomac Construction Company of Martinsburg, W. Va. The latter's bid was \$134,140. Earl C. Robertson, vice-president of the Cumberland Contracting Company, last evening said that the McMullen highway between Rawlings and McCooles will be widened to its present fifteen feet to twenty-three feet by the construction of a four-foot macadam shoulder on each side for a distance of 7.39 miles.

The McMullen highway between McCooles and Rawlings is regarded as one of the most hazardous in Western Maryland because of its narrowness and the fact that it is used extensively by the heavy traffic operating between the Celanese plant and Keyser.

Many Claims Paid
It is authoritatively reported that insurance firms pay more claims for damages as a result of accidents on the McMullen highway than all of the other roads in the county combined.

Recruiting Drive In This Area Is Planned by Army

Staff Sgt. Biehn To Visit Towns on Regular Weekly Schedule

One man enlisted yesterday in the United States Army at the local recruiting station, according to Staff Sgt. Clarence Biehn. He is Robert E. Liller, of White Plains, N. Y., a former resident of Keyser, W. Va., who has been assigned to the air corps at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Since the addition of Sgt. Troup to the local station it will be possible for Sgt. Biehn to visit towns in this section on recruiting duty. The schedule for next week is as follows: Monday at Oldtown from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; Paw Paw, W. Va., from 11:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Tuesday at Hyndman, Pa., from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; Frostburg from noon to 3 p. m.

On Wednesday and Friday Sgt. Biehn will visit Friendsville from 9 to 11 a. m. and Oakland from noon to 3 p. m.; from Oakland Sgt. Biehn will go to Kitzmiller to remain until 5:30 p. m. Thursdays he will be in Midland from 9 to 10 a. m.; Lonaconing from 10:15 a. m. until noon and in Westernport from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Sgt. Biehn will travel in the portable United States Army recruiting truck and set up temporary headquarters in the town hall or post office in each town.

Two Men Enlist In Navy at Local Recruit Station

Two men who enlisted in the United States Navy at the local recruiting station have been accepted and sent to the Naval Training School, Norfolk, Va. for the preliminary eight-week military training, according to George Carroll, chief signalman mate, in charge of the local station.

They are Robbie K. Postlethwait, 312 Baltimore avenue, and John D. Leatherman, 458 West Piedmont street, Keyser, W. Va.

Laughter Eases Tensions, Dr. Dern Tells Kiwanians

Says It Is Shock Absorber That Permits Us To Keep Our Equilibrium

Nearly 150 Kiwanians and guests enjoyed a series of hearty laughs last night and were told that in so doing they were relieving tensions set up by the complexities of modern civilization.

The occasion was the annual ladies night dinner of the Kiwanis club at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, and the speaker was Dr. William Dern, of Cincinnati, noted American humorist.

Man's remote ancestors took what they wanted and beat persons they disliked over the head with a club. Dr. Dern recalled, but there came a day when such practices were stopped, and the development of law and custom banning these primitive habits emerged into modern civilization.

Laughter Relieves Tension
This was all to the good, the Kiwanians and their ladies were told, but such prohibitions set up internal tensions in man which must be relieved. And laughter, said Dr. Dern, is the best method to relieve them.

The speaker expressed gratitude that America is still able to laugh in a war-torn world and urged his audience to keep on laughing. Laughter is a shock absorber that permits us to keep our equilibrium, a needed safety valve, he said.

Dr. Dern said that Americans are particularly blessed by possession of a "sense of the ridiculous," which he described as the basis of ninety per cent of our laughter.

Sense of Humor Vital
After citing as highly expressive the small boy's definition of nonsense, or the ridiculous, as "an elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail wrapped around a daisy," the humorist went on to point out that a sense of humor is also important and gave his audience a new slant on what he meant by the term.

Dr. Dern quoted John Erskine's definition of a sense of humor as the "ability to adapt one's self to a different temperament," then gave as his own "the ability to understand the other fellow's peculiarities without losing our own pet queer-nesses."

A sense of humor is "hands across the table," or "fellowship in action," and this sort of thing is vitally important in a world torn by hatred and intolerance, he declared.

After telling one humorous story after another, all of which provoked gales of laughter, the speaker continued in more serious vein to urge the Kiwanians and their guests not to despair or be afraid because of the plight in which the world finds itself today.

'Moral Law Will Prevail'
Moral law, handed down to Moses on Mt. Sinai, will yet prevail, and God will have his way, said Dr. Dern, an Episcopal clergyman as well as a humorist. Hitler and his ilk may apparently tear down the moral law, but it is only temporary, and the march of the dictators will be stopped, he asserted confidently.

But, he added significantly, the surety that right will triumph should not stop us from preparing to defend ourselves.

The world may seem to be on fire, Dr. Dern concluded, but it may well be only the dawn of a new day. Harvey Weiss, president of the Kiwanis club, presided and acted as toastmaster. Special guests included Miles G. Thompson, president of the Rotarian club, and Mrs. Thompson; Joseph Trenton, of the Lions club, and Mrs. Trenton; and F. Harry Rockwell, president of the Exchange club.

Celanese Official Comes Here by Plane To Visit Plant

George Schneider, vice-president of the New York office, Celanese Corporation of America, was a visitor at the plant yesterday, coming here in a three-motor Stinson transport plane, owned by the corporation, which landed at the Mexico Farms airport at 10 a. m.

It marked the initial visit of the five passenger plane to Cumberland. On several occasions the Celanese passenger ship has landed at the Hagerstown airport.

Schneider, accompanied here by two pilots, returned to New York via the overhead route, leaving the local airport yesterday at 4 p. m.

Two More Criminal Cases Docketed
Two more cases in which indictments were found by the grand jury were docketed yesterday in circuit court.

One cites Dorothy Dudeck for malicious destruction of property and the other, charging larceny, names Calvin Lee Barnard and Ernest Green.



NEW TROOPERS ASSIGNED HERE—Sgt. Carl Dillinger, left, is shown reviewing five state policemen who have been assigned to the LaVale barracks of the Maryland State Police, on his semi-monthly inspection trip to Western Maryland. The men assigned here have just completed a twelve-weeks' training course at the Pikesville school. In line with the expansion of the police force authorized by the 1941 legislature, thirty-five troopers have been appointed to the state's various barracks. In addition to Sgt. Dillinger, the troopers, pictured left to right are: Trooper First Class Harold Carl, Baltimore, second in command to Sgt. Charles W. Magaha, officer in charge; Trooper Joseph White, Baltimore; Trooper Frank Beamer, 440 North Mechanic street; Trooper Charles Mades, Takoma Park, and Trooper Harry Harrison, Westminster.



REAPPOINTED—Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan, of Cumberland, has been reappointed by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, to the Maryland Court of Appeals, and will serve on the appellate bench until the general election of 1942. Assurance that Judge Sloan would be reappointed was given by the governor in March. He stressed the fact that the local jurist has rendered most valuable service in his fifteen years in the court of appeals and added that the experience which Judge Sloan has gained makes him a valuable member of the court, particularly at a time when many changes are occurring on our appellate tribunal. The term of the local jurist on the high court expires in two weeks.

Sloan Retains Appellate Post

Local Jurist Reappointed to Court of Appeals by Governor

Reappointment of Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan, of the Fourth Judicial District which comprises Allegany, Washington and Garrett counties, to the Maryland Court of Appeals, until the general election in 1942, is announced by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor.

At the same time the governor reappointed Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond, of Baltimore, to serve on the appellate bench. Terms of both jurists on the high court expire in two weeks.

The governor announced on March 16 that it was his intention to reappoint Chief Judge Sloan, Cumberland Republican to the appellate bench, adding that this action would be necessary to continue him in office until the 1942 elections.

The fact that Judge Sloan is a Republican has no bearing upon the issue, the governor declared. "We need our highest court men of demonstrated capacity, unquestioned integrity and wide experience. Certainly Judge Sloan should not be disqualified because he happens to be affiliated with the opposite party."

"Judge Sloan has rendered most valuable service in his fifteen years on our court of appeals," O'Connor continued. "The experience which he has gained makes him a valuable member of the court, particularly at a time when many changes are occurring on our appellate tribunal."

Driver Forfeits Bond

Clyde R. Walter, of Blairsville, Pa., forfeited \$10 bond yesterday in police court on a charge of careless driving. He was arrested by Lieut. James E. Van and Officers James Davis and Robert Chisholm at 1:35 a. m. yesterday on the West Side.

Keating Memorial Nursery Reports \$156.97 Balance

Average of 135 Children Cared for Daily; 15,722 Meals Served

The annual report of the Keating Memorial Day Nursery was made by the board of directors at a meeting Wednesday noting a balance of \$156.97 on hand. Harold E. Naughton, chairman, reported.

An average of 135 children are cared for daily at the institution, the report revealed. Seventy-one of these are school children and the rest of pre-school age. The copious number of 15,722 meals were served from October 1, 1940, until September 30 of this year. The nursery cared for an average of sixty-nine boys and sixty-three girls on each day.

Although the nursery is conducted by the Sisters of Charity the institution is non-sectarian in its program. In fact, the nursery cared for twice as many non-Catholic children during the year as Catholic, the report revealed.

Most of the children are under ten years of age and are left at the nursery by their mothers while they work in stores, industrial plants and as domestic help, Naughton said. This service is given free if the parent is unable to pay and only a nominal charge is made if it can be afforded, he added.

This statement is borne out by the annual report which shows that out of a total of \$3,695.91 expended during the year only \$381.32 was received for nursery fees from parents leaving their children there, Naughton said.

Operating the institution is done at a comparatively small cost with food purchased being the largest item. Food cost \$1,034.08 last year, the report noted. Several local organizations, the state and city contribute funds to the nursery each year.

The state appropriation is \$1,000, the Junior Volunteer Service Corps gave \$402.83; friends of the nursery gave \$335.50 while St. Patrick's Catholic church donated \$55.65. The Cumberland gave \$100 from the Sunday movie tax fund. Donations from anonymous sources amounted to \$128.78.

Local Driver Appeals \$106 Fine for Drunken And Reckless Driving

Claude W. Light, of 511 Prince George street, appealed a fine of \$106 and costs imposed yesterday in trial magistrates' court by Magistrate Frank A. Perdue on charges of drunken and reckless driving. Light was arrested by Trooper Graydon S. Dunlap on Route 40 in LaVale Wednesday.

Light said he was driving a 1932 model car with which he was unfamiliar and the machine would sway from side to side not because he was under the influence of liquor but due to the high center of gravity of the machine. The state contended the opposite was true.

Harold S. Hyde Obtains Home Building Permit

Harold S. Hyde, of 458 Williams street, yesterday obtained a permit from the city engineer for the erection of a one-story brick house on Thompson avenue at a cost of \$4,300.

Philip Reuschel is the general contractor.

UNUSUAL RECORD IS CONTINUED

An interesting family record was disclosed in the departure of Tasker G. Lowndes, senior warden of Emmanuel Episcopal church, for Baltimore yesterday to attend the consecration of the Rev. Dr. Noble C. Powell as bishop coadjutor of the Maryland diocese.

The attendance of Mr. Lowndes at this important event of the diocese continues unbroken a record of participation in the consecration of Maryland Episcopal bishops by a member of his family for sixty years. He and other members of the family, including his father, the late former Governor Lloyd Lowndes, have been wardens or vestrymen of the local church for many years.

The rector, wardens and members of the vestry of Emmanuel church here are expected to attend the consecration event today, which will be in the church of the same name in Baltimore, of which Dr. Powell was rector from 1931 to 1937. The delegation will be headed by the Rev. David C. Clark, rector.

Union Continues Effort To Arrange Contract Session

Local 812 Promises Action if Ignored at Council Meeting Monday

Representatives of Local 812, Municipal Employees Union, plan to attend the regular meeting of the mayor and city council, Monday, Oct. 20, at 10 a. m., in city hall, for the purpose of arranging for a conference relative to signing a contract covering wages and working conditions, a spokesman for the union announced last evening.

John M. Buzby, representative of the International Hod Carriers' Building and Common Laborers Union of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and members of the grievance committee of Local 812 are planning to attend the council session.

Buzby is making a special trip from Washington, D. C., with the hope that a conference can be arranged despite the fact that Herbert B. Stallings, corresponding secretary of Local 812, has been advised by letter from S. E. Griminger, city clerk, that no further conferences with the mayor and city council will be held with relation to the subject of an agreement.

Action on the letter requesting a conference next Monday was taken by the mayor and council at a special session Wednesday morning. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the members of the council by unanimous vote reaffirmed the decision given at the regular session of the mayor and council October 13, upon the recommendations of policy submitted by Commissioners Edwards and Reynolds, with relation to their respective departments and to whom the matter had been referred.

An official of Local 812 last evening stated that if the request of a conference is ignored at Monday's session of the mayor and council, members of the union will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the F. O. Eagles home, North Mechanic street, to take immediate action on the course to be pursued by the union in the controversy.



Friends here of William Mackert, former police and hospital reporter for the News, who was inducted into the army several weeks ago will be interested in a letter written Monday to fellow workers on the paper here.

Pvt. Mackert is a member of Company C A. F. R. T. C., Twelfth Battalion stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

"Well, here I am again," Mackert writes, probably less intelligent but definitely more muscular, and was in store. For a half-mile or so some of us fledged with our light packs, leggings, belts and other equipment. When the 'fall in' whistle blew back at the barracks we just grabbed everything in sight and did double time to get in line, thus accounting for the fighting situation.

"Incidentally, the officer in charge is the only person who knows the 'hows, whens, wheres and whys.'"

"While walking along a backwoods clay road the sound of machine gun fire found its way to our ears. Suddenly a whistle sounded and the old flying tackle play was systematically executed by some 200 men comprising Company C Twelfth Battalion (Medical Corps). The main idea was to get off the road and out of view of the 'imaginary red forces.' Sleep grades, muddy ditches, brush, etc., saw plenty of action from soldiers who sought shelter. Uniformed men could be found but not seen everywhere.

"We were caught completely unaware but had no difficulty."

Most of the soldiers probably saw such maneuvers in the movies at home because they executed the movement without much, if any, trouble.

After assembling back on the road we continued our march a short distance. Leaving the road in single columns we made our way down a steeper grade into a ravine. Our mission was to destroy the enemy machine gun nests ahead.

"To make a long story short we donned gas masks and gassed the ravine to prevent enemy attack from the rear."

"If you all ever did double time for about ten minutes and then put on a gas mask you'll know what we went through."

Incidentally weather conditions for our imaginary chemical warfare were just about perfect. Then we advanced on the enemy and captured the imaginary machine gun nests. We the Blue forces, were victorious.

"All in all we covered from six to ten miles. Personally, I enjoyed every mile. Walking is one of my likings. However, I wouldn't want the infantry because I'm in the (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

Other Local News
On Pages 6, 7 and 14

Chamber To Ask Irvine For Data on Increases Of Rents and Prices

U. S. Must Prepare To Combat Peril, Petroff Declares

Says Americans Must Become "Ungeared" from Ways of Peaceful Living

Warning that the United States is confronted by an "ever-growing peril," Francis A. Petroff, adjutant general of Maryland, last night told members of the Junior Association of Commerce that Americans must become "ungeared" from the ways of peaceful living and "take up the tempo of military preparedness."

In an address at the monthly dinner-meeting of the association at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, the head of Maryland's newly-organized State Guard appealed to all citizens to awaken to the danger and to stay aroused.

For too long, said Petroff, many Americans have smugly believed that the forces of totalitarianism were too far away to threaten this nation, that the danger, if any, was too remote to be concerned about.

Many Aroused
But the march of events has shown the threat to be a reality, and America has been shocked into the realization that it is faced by an emergency, the speaker declared. However, many have been aroused to this realization only to relax when the threat appeared to lessen, he pointed out.

Recounting the relentless onward push of Hitler's legions, Petroff asserted that the victims of the Nazi juggernaut were the weak, the unprepared — the gullible who swallowed the promises that they would not be harmed, who listened to the "culture cooing like a dove" and professing friendship.

"Only the strong can be safe," the former secretary of state continued. "Only the nation with its weapons in hand."

Calling, then, for "eternal vigilance," Petroff warned that Americans must "have no dealings with those who would disguise the patent fact of danger." However sincere they may be, those who now cry for peace when there is no peace are doing America and the cause of humanity a grave disservice, he said.

Threat Must Be Crushed
"The olive branch precedes the bayonet," the adjutant-general went on, pleading that America not be found unready for the bayonet thrust. The threat must be crushed, he added.

In this new kind of war which is being fought today, "everybody can help and everybody must help," Petroff said, noting that "no man's land" is no longer confined to the so-called combatant zone. The role of the civilian population is a vital one in today's warfare, he declared.

Painting a graphic picture of the terror that is a modern air raid, the speaker pointed out that such tactics served their purpose in Poland, Belgium and Holland. The panic, caused by the devastation wrought by the actual air raids and encouraged by crafty fifth columnists, forced a speedy capitulation to the Nazi forces. The civil population cracked up.

These nations were in no way prepared, said Petroff.

Different Story in England
But a different story was unfolded in England, he declared. There Hitler unleashed the same terror, but the English, prepared for such an onslaught, have stood up under it undaunted month after month.

The moral for America is plain, the adjutant-general asserted. America must prepare.

In the dark days of Dunkirk, the speaker continued, when invasion (Continued on Page 14, Col. 6)

Permanent Polio Organization Is Formed in County

Conlon, Brady and Edwards Appointed Officers of New Chapter

A permanent organization to be known as Allegany County Chapter, of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., has been formed here with Thomas F. Conlon as chairman.

Conlon's appointment as head of the county organization is announced by United States Senator George L. Radcliffe, president of the Maryland Branch of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

Felix R. Brady is secretary and William J. Edwards, treasurer, of the county unit.

Invitations have been sent out to thirty workers to participate in the annual drive for funds in January, 1942, and fifty per cent of those contacted have accepted, according to Conlon. Those asked to co-operate in the campaign next year are persons who have taken an active part in previous infantile paralysis campaigns conducted in Allegany county.

Directors Think Study of Facts in Case May Be Helpful in Prevention of Profiteering

If rents and retail prices are being unduly increased in Cumberland as recently charged by Mayor Harry W. Irvine, the chamber of commerce wants some specific information thereon so that steps may be taken to remedy such a situation.

By unanimous vote, the chamber board of directors at its monthly meeting last night instructed its secretary to send a letter to the mayor asking him to furnish some data for it or its committees to go on.

Text of Letter
The letter is as follows:

"On Saturday, October 11, the Cumberland News carried a story in which you were quoted as stating that landlords were increasing rents unnecessarily and that merchants, particularly grocers, were marking up their inventories for the purpose of getting their share of the increased pay received by the Celanese workers."

"It would seem advisable to the chamber of commerce that an investigation of the data which you have made to see just what groups or individuals are responsible for increased costs of living."

"Information which we have on hand shows that while retail prices have been increased to a moderate extent, they have not risen anywhere near as rapidly as wholesale prices. There also have been new federal excise taxes imposed which became effective October 1 and naturally have some bearing on prices which the consumer pays."

"The Mercantile Bureau of the chamber of commerce some months ago agreed to do everything possible to keep prices down in spite of increased operating costs. Their position was also publicized during 'retailers for defense' week, September 15 to 20."

"Consequently, we believe that the appointment of a representative committee to study the facts in the case may be helpful in preventing any misconception of the responsibility for profiteering by any element in our society."

Would Exploit Route 40

More extensive exploitation of United States highway 40 is desirable in the opinion of the directors, which adopted a resolution asking its Publicity committee to persuade the state publicity committee to devote some of its funds and efforts to that end. It was believed that some aid could be obtained through the state roads commission.

Importance of the highway as a (Continued on Page 14, Col. 8)

David I. Close, 43, Is Found Dead At Wellersburg, Pa.

School Children Find Body of Man Missing Since Wednesday

David Iseral Close, 43, was found dead this afternoon about 2 o'clock on the farm of James Lepley, Wellersburg, Pa., by a group of school children. Death was attributed to a fall from a tree.

Mr. Close, an employee of the Mt. Savage Fire Brick Company, at the clay mines on Mt. Savage road, had been missing since Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock when he went into the woods for hickory nuts.

Mrs. Julia Close, mother of Close, became alarmed when he had not returned yesterday morning, and notified authorities in Wellersburg. A group of volunteers began searching the wooded area in which Close was reported to have gone. At noon the Wellersburg elementary school was dismissed and the children formed a second searching party.

The body was found by the school children about 1,000 feet from the school house on the Lepley farm, at the base of a hickory nut tree from which Close apparently fell.

A verdict of accidental death was returned by Dr. Sess, Boswell, Somerset county coroner.

Besides his mother Mr. Close is survived by one sister, Mrs. Alice Youtzey, Friends, Pa.; one brother, Thomas Close, Baltimore, and a step-brother, Jesse R. Dom, Cumberland.

The body was taken to the Stein funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Rutherford Dies On Way to Hospital
Mrs. Flora Bell Rutherford, 64, 326 Reservoir avenue, died enroute to Memorial hospital yesterday morning after she suddenly became ill at her home.

Mrs. Rutherford was a member (Continued on Page 14, Col. 6)